5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES WAR SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT - 2 1939
COPY

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increased cloudiness and continued warm followed by showers. Tomorrow—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 57. Details on Page 18.

NO. 23,111 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1939 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

French Border Pierced, British Destroyer Sunk, Germans Say; London Asks Soviet Balkan Aims

Committee Gets Final Neutrality Draft Today

Several Additions, One 'Important,' Made to Six Points Urged by President

By William V. Nessly

New provisions, including one "substantial" alteration, were written into the Administration's neutrality bill yesterday by a majority of Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the final draft was made ready for submission to the full committee this morning.

In a five-hour Sunday conference that continued until long after nightfall, Majority Leader Barkley, Chairman Pittman and eight other members of the committee completed the bill on which will be waged President Roosevelt's fight for repeal of present law forbidding sale of munitions to nations at war.

Chairman Pittman, of Nevada, refused to disclose details of changes in the draft bill agreed to yesterday. He said the bill now contains the six points previously advanced by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, and has "some additions." He indicated one of the additions was considered important.

Opponents Get Draft Today

Other members of the 23-member Foreign Relations Committee, including such opponents of neutrality law revision as Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, will receive the draft bill when the committee assembles at 10:30 a. m. today for its first meeting of the extra session.

President Roosevelt is expected to get his first view of the bill, also, when he returns this morning from a week-end trip to his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home. It is understood that the President has left in the hands of the pro-repeal Senators the drafting of the bill and any necessary compromising on his six-point program, providing that repeal of the arms embargo definitely is provided. Previously, Democratic members writing the bill had incorporated into it a seventh point, to prohibit American ships carrying American materials or passengers to warring countries, a provision that its authors say has added to the support for the measure.

Present at yesterday's conference, in addition to Barkley and Pittman, were Senators Connally, Texas; Van Nuys, Indiana; Green, Rhode Island; Pepper, Florida; Murray, Montana; Thomas, Utah; George, Georgia, and Schwellenbach, Washington.

May Reach Floor Friday

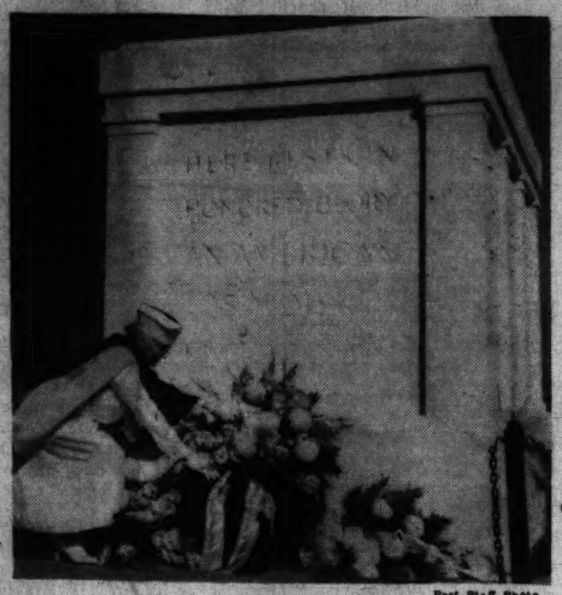
Hope was expressed by the Democratic leaders yesterday that committee action on the bill could be completed by the middle of the week. Chairman Pittman held the view that he would have votes to spare in the committee when it came to sending the bill to the floor, a step that failed by a 12-11 vote when the committee had neutrality revision legislation before it at the regular session.

While hoping for committee action after two or three days of consideration, Pittman conceded that the attitude of the committee opponents of embargo repeal, who have insisted on deliberate procedure, might affect the date when a report might be expected. Other committee members mentioned Friday as possibly a likely time when

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 4.

The Newest and Most Exciting of the Adventure Comic Strips
SUPERMAN
Starts in Today's Post
Page 20

Roosevelt Wants No More War Mothers



Post Staff Photo

Mother Mathilda Burling, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., national president of the Gold Star Mothers, yesterday placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

President's Message Is Read at Tomb Of Unknown Soldier After 60 Who Wear Gold Star Make Annual Pilgrimage

By Lucia Giddens

"In the present harrowing conflict we are determined that this Republic, insofar as lies within the power of its Government, shall remain aloof—truly and honestly neutral. We are determined that there shall be no augmentation of the membership rolls of the Gold Star Mothers."

That message from President Roosevelt, read at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday afternoon, found an echo in the hearts of some 60 Gold Star Mothers, making their annual pilgrimage to the shrine.

"I desire to give a pledge to the Gold Star Mothers of the World War that the Government of the United States has every determination that the mothers of this generation will not be called upon to bear the tragic sacrifices which fell to the lot of mothers of youths of military age two decades ago."

Mrs. Burling Reads Message

As Mrs. Mathilda Burling, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., national president of the American Gold Star Mothers of the World War, read those words of President Roosevelt, the afternoon sunlight fell on the white marble tomb with flowers heaped at its base.

The sunlight carved out the wrinkles on the mothers' faces and glinted here and there on a dead son's medal which a few mothers had pinned to their dresses.

One of those mothers, Mrs. Mary Seagriff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., lost her only two sons on foreign fields. "Now my seven grandsons are of military age . . . I do not want to live to see the United States in another war," she murmured, just before the service began.

War Casts Shadow

Nearby sat Mrs. Ellen Treacy, of Jersey City, N. J., holding a little blue flag studded with two stars—"for Peter and Thomas who didn't come home."

Never before on an annual pilgrimage of the group had war clouds cast such a long shadow.

"If the World War had been a war to end war, you mothers would have borne your losses with greater fortitude," declared Frank L. Peck-

See MOTHERS, Page 12, Column 1.

Carl Laemmle Dies; Pioneer In the Movies

Producer, 72, Began Star System; Made First $1,000,000 Film

By the Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 24.—Carl Laemmle, sr., 72, pioneer motion picture producer, died at his home today.

"Uncle Carl," as he was affectionately known in Hollywood, got his start in the movie world as a nickelodeon proprietor in Chicago in 1906. He eventually established Universal Studio, largest in the industry.

Laemmle also introduced the star system to the screen and made the first million dollar picture, "Foolish Wives."

He sold out his controlling interest in Universal about three years ago and retired.

He had been ill for some time. Death resulted from a heart attack, which came as he lay in bed at his estate. He had two other attacks earlier in the day.

Stars, producers, directors, writers, agents as well as studio carpenters and the like regarded the genial little 5-foot German-born Laemmle as their friend. He was noted for his interest in the welfare of studio employes and players.

Laemmle, a native of Laupheim, Germany, came to America in 1893 with $50 and landed a job as a package wrapper in Chicago during the World's Fair there. He later was a clerk in an Oshkosh, Wis., clothing store and, becoming manager, saved $2,000.

Americans See British Plane Bomb Sub After Ship Is Sunk

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The story of a battle between a British bombing plane and a German submarine which had just torpedoed the British freighter Kafiristan was told today when the ship's survivors arrived aboard the freighter American Farmer.

The submarine attacked the Kafiristan, bound from Cuba to Liverpool with sugar, 350 miles off Ireland eight days ago.

Suddenly in the early afternoon a shell screamed across the freighter's bow—the first indication of the submarine. The freighter, capable of only nine knots, could only stop.

The crew raced to the lifeboats. The ship was still moving when the first boat went into the water, and it was swamped by the swell and drifted far behind, drowning six men. The other 28 men got off in two lifeboats.

The submarine's commander told them an S O S had been sent out, an American ship was on the way, and that if help did not come, the submarine would tow the lifeboats toward shore.

Capt. John Busby of the Kafiristan said the submarine then fired two torpedoes into the freighter, "breaking her back so that both the bow and the stern shot up into the air. She started sinking in the middle and disappeared in a few minutes."

Soon the American Farmer came into sight and almost simultaneously the British bombing plane swooped down "out of nowhere, like magic," said Armistead Lee, of Chatham, Va., a passenger on the American Farmer.

"There were nine men on the deck of the submarine. Apparently none

See SHIPPING, Page 5, Column 2.

Russia Gets Reminder of Rumania Pact

Halifax Also Calls For Declaration of Policy on Poland And Baltic Nations

By International News Service

London, Sept. 24.—Great Britain has asked Soviet Russia for a definite explanation of her aims in Eastern Europe, it was learned late tonight, amid British press reports that Rumania was massing heavy reinforcements near the formerly Polish frontier areas now occupied by the Red Army.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax was disclosed to have summoned Soviet Ambassador Maisky to his office Saturday night and to have demanded, in effect, a statement as to whether Russia intends to enter the present European war on the side of Germany or to stay out of the conflict and respect the neutrality of smaller powers.

Guarantees Implied

The foreign secretary did not put the question in such blunt terms, but that was understood to have been the substance of the first formal British representation to the Soviet Union since the Red army was sent into Poland a week ago.

Specifically, Lord Halifax asked Matsky to obtain from Moscow a clear statement to the Anglo-French Allies concerning the further plans of the Soviet Union in the Balkan and Baltic areas.

Implied in the foreign secretary's action was a reminder to Russia that Rumania holds anti-aggression military guarantees from Britain and France and that a Soviet invasion of Rumania might bring the Allies into war against the U. S. S. R. in fulfillment of their obligations.

Halifax also was understood to have requested an explanation of Soviet intentions in Poland itself.

Fear for Rumania

The main consideration impelling the British government to take diplomatic action dealing with Russia appeared to be a growing fear that Rumania, shaken by the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu, may be the next Soviet-German victim.

This fear was enhanced by a Bucharest dispatch to the Daily Telegram, relating that considerable masses of army reinforcements and war material were rushed by King Carol's military dictatorship up to Bukovina Province which fringes the Soviet-occupied Polish border zone.

Invasion Plan Suspected

This followed an unconfirmed report that the Soviet Union was exerting diplomatic pressure to bring about Rumania's cession of Bessarabia.

In some London circles the fear was expressed that Germany and Russia have already reached a secret agreement for joint invasion and partition of Rumania. German troops have been reported massing on the Slovak-Hungarian frontier for a possible thrust through Hungary against Rumania from the West, while the Red army might move in from the north and east.

Hungary was reported unconfirmedly to have rejected two German requests for the right of transit for Reich troops through Hungarian territory.

Peace Offer Expected

Copyright, 1939, by the New York Times.

London, Sept. 24.—There was growing belief here today that some new peace offer may be forthcoming from Fuehrer Hitler soon. This belief was heightened somewhat over the week-end by Premier Mussolini's speech declar-

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 5.

Floyd Gibbons Dies at 52 From Heart Attack

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 24 (INS).—Floyd Gibbons, famous newspaperman and war correspondent, died tonight at his home here.

The 52-year-old writer, whose rugged features and patch over one eye made his face familiar to millions, died of a heart ailment which had caused his virtual retirement from life as a spectacular newsgetter, in recent months. He had been ill for some time.

Subs Sink 1 Swedish, 2 Finnish Boats

Allied Freighter Also Torpedoed, With 12 of Crew Dead or Missing

By International News Service

Berlin, Sept. 24.—German sources said tonight a British destroyer was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine Sunday morning.

The British vessel was not identified in information reaching Berlin, nor was the locale of the naval action stated.

This news marked the second German naval success against the British. It came only a week after a German submarine torpedoed and sank the British aircraft carrier Courageous with the loss of more than 500 lives.

Swedish Freighter Sunk

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 24 (AP).—The 1,510-ton Swedish steamer Gertrud Bratt, loaded with wood pulp for England, was torpedoed and sunk today 15 miles off Langesund, southern Norway, by a submarine identified as German.

The crew of 18 was landed safely by a Norwegian torpedo boat which saw the sinking.

A witness of the attack said an airplane accompanied the submarine.

The Gertrud Bratt was the third neutral vessel sunk intentionally in two days. Six others have been sunk accidentally since the European war began.

The sinkings emphasized Germany's "eye-for-an-eye" submarine campaign in retaliation for Britain's blockade of the Reich.

All three ships were bound for England with wood pulp, from which comes cellulose, an important constituent of explosives and, according to a German statement approving the sinkings, a contraband item.

The other two ships, both Finnish, sunk Saturday, were the 2,262-ton Martti-Ragnar and the 1,360-ton Walma.

48 Ships Sunk So Far

A German official explained that if a ship were merely ordered back to its home port, "it would simply look around for some other way of reaching England, so there is nothing left for us to do in such a case except sink it."

Forty-eight ships have been sunk so far in the war—29 British, 1 French, 9 German and 9 neutral.

German sinkings of wood pulp carriers were creating a serious problem for Scandinavia, most of whose wood pulp goes to England.

The Wood Pulp Producers Association said their product was not mentioned in the German contraband list and that ten steamers loaded with it recently passed from the Baltic through the Ore Sound toward England in a single day—one of them with a German pilot to guide it past mine fields.

The Gertrud Bratt's skipper declared the submarine commander ordered him into the submarine for examination of the ship's papers and treated him rudely.

He said the submarine crew was untidy and unshaven and appeared to have been long at sea. The submarine appeared small and old, he said.

Finland Indignant

Helsinki, Sept. 24 (AP).—Indignation swept Finland today in the wake of yesterday's sinking of two Finnish freighters.

The newspaper Hufvudstadsbladet said the Finnish government had protested in Berlin against both attacks which were termed here violations of Finland's neutrality.

The 1,360-ton freighter Walma was reported sunk yesterday after-

See NAVAL, Page 3, Column 6.

26 Missing After Fishing Vessel Capsizes at Sea

Oxnard, Calif., Sept. 24 (AP).—The sports fishing boat Spray, with 28 persons aboard, capsized here tonight in heavy seas.

Sheriff Howard Durley reported two had been rescued and 26 were still missing.

The 30-foot craft, returning with its crew and pleasure fishermen, was driven ashore by a squall and overturned. Most of those feared lost were in the pilot house.

Poilus Attack 40-Mi. Front, Claim Nazi Raids Halted

Reich Building A Bomb-Proof G. H. Q. Behind Western Front

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Sept. 24.—The German high command today appeared convinced that a full-fledged war with Britain and France was a certainty.

Nazis have expressed hope that the British and French would accept Germany's conquest of Poland as an accomplished fact and let matters rest there without pushing the conflict on the Western Front.

But it was reliably learned today that the German high command has taken a significant step by starting construction of a bomb-proof great army headquarters "somewhere in the west," apparently in preparation for prolonged warfare.

Britain Believed Waiting

This information said the German "G. H. Q." (Grosses Haupt Quartier) was being built on a mountain in such a manner as to be invulnerable to enemy bombs dropped from above.

The German high command seemed convinced Britain did not intend to start fighting in earnest until spring and that there was plenty of time, therefore, for army construction work.

It is known here that increasing numbers of the British Expeditionary Force are reaching France and if German tactics on the Eastern Front can be used as a standard, it may be expected that German bombers soon will strike at encampments of these British units.

French to Be Spared

In addition, if the policy thus far followed is unchanged, it may be expected the French will be left unmolested, more or less, in the hope of weaning the French away from their British allies.

German army communiques reporting progress of the war have paid scant attention to the Western Front. Today's first communique made no mention of it, and the second gave the West only a line.

The first announcement said German troops were moving "on schedule along the entire Eastern Front" toward the agreed demarcation line splitting Poland between Germany and Soviet Russia.

Nazi and Soviet troops are scheduled to reach that line Tuesday and today the Germans were withdrawing steadily before the Soviet westward advance.

Give Up Brest-Litovsk

Germans formally gave up Brest-Litovsk, east of Warsaw, exchanging military honors with Red troops who took over the city which in 1918 was the scene of a humiliating peace imposed by Germany on the Bolshevik regime.

A German infantry regiment with band playing paraded for the Red army commander today and a Red regiment returned the compliment of the German commander.

The first German communique said "naval forces renewed fire on Polish positions on the Hela Peninsula," the thin arm of land ex-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

The War Today



Friends of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller said yesterday that the imprisoned minister had volunteered from a concentration camp cell to resume his World War service as a submarine commander but the offer was refused by the Nazi high command

FRANCE appeared opening a major drive on the Moselle-Rhine front as Germans were reported on French soil at the extreme east of the line.

NAZIS INDICATED acceptance of war on the Western Front after three weeks of ignoring it, but expected little action before spring.

U-BOATS sank British destroyer, Nazis said, and Swedish and British freighters.

BRITAIN ASKED Russia to define her aims, and prepared to reject an expected new peace offer from Hitler.

BOMBS AND SHELLS killed 1,000 in Warsaw, the Polish radio said, but the city still held out.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was reported ready to compromise any part of neutrality legislation except arms embargo repeal.

Biddle Says Nazis Lost 300 of 5,000 Planes in Poland

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 24.—An estimate that the German army used 5,000 war planes to disrupt Polish production and communications in five days was made today by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., United States Ambassador to Poland, upon his arrival here after a hazardous, under-fire trek out of the country.

The Ambassador, a red carnation in his lapel and his hair neatly slicked back, sat on the floor over a map in the town residence of the United States Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, to explain his 15-day odyssey to Rumania from Warsaw.

He said his party was under fire from German planes at least three times.

Biddle declared German planes shuttled constantly from north to

See BIDDLE, Page 4, Column 2.

British, Japanese Patrols Exchange Shots in Tientsin

By the United Press.

Tientsin (Monday), Sept. 25.—British and Japanese troops exchanged fire at 3:30 a. m. today on the border of the British concession after Japanese sentries fired at three sampans attempting to run the Japanese blockade.

The sampans sought to avoid being trapped in the British concession by receding flood waters.

It was understood there were no British or Japanese casualties.

A British patrol rushed to the concession boundary when its members heard the Japanese sentries firing at the sampans. The British then heard a Japanese bullet pass over their heads.

The British fired one round, after which all firing ceased.

War Speeded Up

Shanghai (Monday) (AP) Sept. 25.—Engaging in the most extensive military operations in China in 10 months, the Japanese army reported today its forces were within 50 miles of Changsha after an advance down the Canton-Hankow railway.

Changsha, in Hunan Province in south central China, is the objective of a Japanese drive which began shortly after Tokyo agreed to a truce with Russia in the Manchukuo frontier.

Apparently convinced world conditions were favorable for a major effort in her conquest of China, the Japanese were reported to have launched a bi-pronged drive from the southern end of Lake Tungting and from Tsungyang, in southeastern Hupeh Province.

At the same time, the westward attack on Changsha from Nanchang, in Kiangsi Province, continued with heavy fighting and widespread aerial activity reported on fronts

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 4.

From Saar to Vosges, Allies Drive Directly At Limes Line

By Charles S. Foltz, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 24.—French troops were reported tonight to have opened a coordinated series of powerful attacks on a 40-mile front between the eastern Saar region and the Vosges Mountains.

Advices telling of heightened French activity reached Basel after German sources had said Nazi troops took positions on French soil on both sides of the Alsatian town of Wissembourg—a report which met quick denial from the French.

Reports from the 40-mile front said the French attacks, which may have been inspired by local German gains on that front or may be the beginning of the long-expected major offensive, followed heavy artillery preparation by the French Maginot forts.

Center of the action was on Horn Creek, between Hornbach and Zweibruecken.

Turn Toward Main Forts

On the western wing, troops which had been working westward from the Blies River area toward the industrial city of Saarbruecken, turned northward toward Blieskastel, where the main German Siegfried Line begins.

On the eastern wing, strong forces operating behind tanks were said to have recaptured the village of Schweix, which the Germans twice wrested back from the French. Schweix is but half a mile over the border in Germany. The eastern wing was reported to have driven northeast toward the city of Pirmasens.

Still farther east the French appeared to be engaged in an attempt to cut off the advanced Siegfried forts at Fischbach and Ludwigewinkel in the Vosges Forest between Wissembourg and Bitche.

French Pushed Back

Farther east on the western front, however, the French apparently still were on the defensive against German pressure on Wissembourg.

Despite the conflict between French and German claims, military advices received here said it appeared the Germans had succeeded at least in pushing the French back across their own frontier in the Wissembourg area.

This action covered a 14-mile strip of the border between Wissembourg and the Rhine.

At the Eastern end of that strip Germans reoccupied the border village of Scheibenhardt and installed machine guns which forced the French to withdraw from the French town of the same name on their side of the frontier, dispatches said.

Nazis Seek Road to Lembach

German Scheibenhardt was first taken by the French with little effort several days ago and from it they were threatening the heart of the Bien Forest (Bienwald.)

War front advices said French withdrawal left Lauterbourg, near the point where the frontier joins the Rhine, exposed to fire from three sides. Normally a town of less than 2,000 inhabitants, the ancient walls and houses of Lauterbourg were said to be held by troops numbering more than four times the usual civilian population.

Main German action seemed aimed, however, at Wissembourg where Nazis sought a foothold on

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL CAVIAR: There's an impulse among some of the President's intimates to pledge themselves to write no more memoirs (a la Moley) about him until after he's retired . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's innocent revelation, anent the family argument about remodeling a house, that F. D. R. "always thinks things will cost less than they do" is the Capital's wow of the week.



Harlan Miller

* * * *

White House advisers who wanted the President to bolster his appeal to the special session for embargo repeal with a solemn pledge that he does not intend ever to send American soldiers to France ran into the objection—from other advisers—that such a declaration might hurt the democracies more than cash-and-carry would help them. They'd like at least to keep the United States as enigmatic as possible, so aggressors can worry about us.

* * * *

The eleventh-hour drive to start manufacturing American planes in Canada runs into several formidable obstacles:

(1) There is a shortage of heavy stamping machinery;

(2) Airplane engines cannot be exported, under the arms embargo; and

(3) There's a serious shortage of airplane propellers.



"——what, no more memoirs?"

Some experts think American plane factories might stamp out the larger parts and ship them to Canada.

Also, one big plane company with a dormant Canadian subsidiary has one extra stamping machine it could send to Canada. But the motor and airplane dilemma seems to endanger any early production of fighting planes across the border.

* * * *

Two of the isolationist phrases you will hear over and over during the special session:

Vandenberg's "You can't be an arsenal for one side without becoming a target for the other" and

Borah's "it isn't that we hate Hitler less, but that we love America more."

So far the anti-embargo cash-and-carry forces haven't coined any phrases as potent, unless it's Senator Herring's "We can't fix our foreign policy two years ahead."

* * * *

PROPAGANDA: A Berlin radio station broadcast that British sailors from the liner Queen Mary and French sailors from the Normandie were fighting on the New York waterfront.

An investigation in New York revealed that sailors from the two liners had staged a waterfront party, drinking to their victory in the war.



"——Berlin scented a quarrel"

Our diplomats (as if they didn't have enough to keep them awake nights) are now bothered by reports that the Russo-Jap "truce" will soon be transformed into an agreement to divide up eastern Asia, with the Russians dominant in the northern area and the Japs shedding their protection over the entire southern part.

The Russians would get a sizable chunk in the interior.

About all our diplomats can do is hope it isn't so. German diplomacy hopes to get a cut in Asia, too. Such a move would narrow both oceans for us.

* * * *

In the last few days the Dies Committee has been tipped off that the Nazi Bund is going with fresh vigor after the support of retired regular army officers, reserve corps officers and national guard officers.

The Fritz Kuhn communazis are especially eager to interest youngish officers around forty who are retired on half pay in the periodic Army house-cleanings.

These dejected gentlemen are regarded as topnotch Fascist material by the salesmen of fascism. Maybe the communazis are wrong about them.

* * * *

POTOMAC CHAFF: One of the Capital's leading merchants has at last removed the swastika from the red flag which hangs in front of his store . . . Senator Reynolds, the great isolationist, is embarrassed because his North Carolina planters, whose tobacco is no longer being bought by the British, want the embargo repealed . . . What caused the final ban on neckers in parked cars in the front yard of the White House was the discovery of one or two empty whisky flasks on the lawn.

Dr. Freeman Says U. S. May Decide Peace

He Urges 'Strong Moral Stand' at Chicago Legion Convention

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 24.—An eminent churchman told American Legionnaires tonight "it may be that the ultimate peace of the world will be determined by the strong moral stand we now take."

In a sermon at religious and patriotic services in Grant Park overlooking Lake Michigan, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, asserted:

"Some part of this earth must be kept free from the bloody shambles of war" and "some ideals that are indispensable to the ways of orderly living must be preserved."

"We Refuse to Be Cajoled"

Citizens of the United States, he said, "have a trusteeship for what we hold of justice and right in all human relations that we will not sacrifice or abandon. We refuse to be cajoled or coerced by the opinions of those who are not of our ways of thinking and living.

"We may by every reasonable and consistent means give our strong moral and, if need be, our material wealth to set forward the cause of democracy. Once peace is restored we shall be the better prepared to lend our aid in rebuilding the orderly ways of life if we maintain unimpaired the standards and ideals of our national life."

Bishop Freeman termed the violation of a trust one of the most despicable of crimes and said even aroused public opinion and sweeping condemnation "do not stay the evils that spring from it."

Strength in Character

"The assumptions of 'proud isolation'," he continued, "cannot and do not afford security to peace-loving peoples when confidence is destroyed and the whole structure of civilized society is imperiled. The modern world is so closely knit together that the ills and misfortunes of peoples remote become the deep concern of men everywhere."

"Our strength does not reside in our man power, genius, our economic astuteness or our accumulated wealth; it resides in the moral character of our people. Here and nowhere else do we find our first line of defense."

Bishop Freeman said, "We have unmistakable evidence" that American neutrality in the European war "is the determined will of our people."

"It is not a cowardly course, nor one governed by selfish interests," he declared. "We failed (in the last war) to make the world safe for democracy and we failed to establish the peace of Europe. What happened at Versailles undid what was done in prodigal sacrifice on the battlefields of France. We are still paying the price and shall continue to pay for generations to come."

Asks Truce of Factions

He counseled a truce to factionalism in the domestic life of the Nation, saying:

"Capital and labor alike are called upon to set their house in order. If we cannot resolve our differences and heal our breaches at home, we hardly expect to exercise a salutary or pacific influence in restoring comity and good will elsewhere."

Speaking on the same program, the only general meeting of the first day of the legion's twenty-first annual convention, National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick likewise made an appeal for peace.

Force of Example

"Rather than direct aid," he said, "it is sometimes better for a man in trouble that he have available to him the inspiration of One who, by the righteousness of His life, has been able to avoid trouble.

"Rather than armed assault, it is sometimes better for the people of a nation that they have available to them the example of a nation that has progressed and found peace and prosperity as a free nation; than that an attempt be made by sword and bayonet and bomb and gas to impose by force our ideals upon them."

Chadwick Would Quit Fidac

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander, announced today he would recommend the American Legion withdraw from the Federation Interallied des Anciens Combattants, the international allied veterans organization known as "Fidac", in the inerest of American neutrality.

Addressing the American Legion auxiliary luncheon in honor of Fidac, Chadwick said he would recommend this move in his report to the Legion at the opening session of the twenty-first annual convention tomorrow.

Fidac was formed 20 years ago to promote world peace through better understanding of member nations.

Michigan Man To Head WPA Music

The Work Projects Administration announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, Ann Arbor, Mich., to be director of the WPA music program. He has been director of the School of Music at the University of Michigan since 1923.

Scene of Assassination of Rumanian Premier Calinescu



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This radiophoto sent from Berlin yesterday shows the scene where Premier Calinescu was assassinated in Bucharest, Rumanian capital, last Thursday. Police blamed Iron Guardists for the slaying and six of them were executed at the spot where the premier met death. The sheet-covered body of the premier's police guard is shown in the foreground

Nazis Prepare For Major War

GERMAN, from Page 1.

tending into the Baltic where a remnant of Poland's armies is making a last stand.

Polish Desertions Reported

A "steadily growing" number of Polish deserters from encircled Modlin and Praga, outside Warsaw, also was reported by Germany. A later communique said that "In the vicinity of Tomaszow, Zamosc and Rudoc, scattered enemy detachments attempting to escape southward were forced to fight.

"Part of these enemy detachments were encircled southwest of Zamosc while others are traveling eastward where they will run into Russian troops."

(This region is approximately 175 miles southeast of Warsaw.)

The later communique gave little attention to the German-French front, saying "In the west there was heavier artillery fire at certain points. Local enemy attacks were repulsed."

Prize Court Inducted

A German naval prize court was inducted into office with a speech by Minister of Justice Franz Guertner, who declared Hitler desired "unequivocally to observe the principles of international law" in pursuing the war at sea. He said German contraband orders showed "Germany is attempting to disturb commerce as little as possible."

Reserve Admiral Walter Gladisch, former commander in chief of the navy, was named Reich prize commissioner over a court of several judges.

The current issue of Die Deutsche Volkswirtschaft, Nazi economic monthly, throws some light on how the German government intends to finance the war.

Special Levy on Incomes

A special war levy on incomes is expected to yield 2,600,000,000 marks annually. (Par value of the mark is 40 cents.) Contributions by cities and communes are expected to bring in 1,500,000,000 marks, and war taxes on tobacco, beer, champagne and liquers to net 1,250,000,000. a total of 6,350,000,000 marks, or about $2,140,000,000.

Regular taxes yielding 24,000,000,000 marks also were counted in the publication, saying that "a considerable portion will be diverted toward financing the war."

Volkswirtschaft said, in addition, consideration must be given the savings effected through reductions in wages, salaries and prices.

Casualties to Be Listed

There has been no hint yet of how many Germans have fallen in the Polish campaign, but it was stated officially that a casualty list would be published within a few days.

Germans, meanwhile, had words of praise for the 9-month-old army of the Slovak protectorate Germany established in breaking up Czecho-Slovakia last March. The Slovaks were said to have co-operated yesterday with German forces in clean-up operations.

Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the foreign office, said Poland's fate could dissipate any desire in the Balkans to desert neutrality for the "English front against Germany."

The Balkans have the "best possibility" of keeping out of the present conflict, it said.

"Germany is ready to guard endangered interests everywhere with all its power," the commentary stated, and added the southeastern states had found a "natural relationship" to Germany in a practical exchange of goods.

Beyond these successful economic relations, Korrespondenz continued, Germany has no further political interest in the southeast. It is only interested that this area does not plunge itself into an adventure which would bring about a disturbance of its own and Germany's relations.

"The southeastern states themselves won't feel any desire—alone, in view of the fate into which Poland allowed herself to be driven irresponsibly—to sacrifice themselves for the sake of some powers and their mad aims."

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

the legislation would be sent to the floor.

The six points of the Administration program are:

To prohibit American ships from entering combat zones which would be fixed by the President.

To restrict travel by Americans in combat areas.

To insist on belligerents taking title, in advance of shipment, to purchases here.

To continue present restrictions on loans and credits to nations at war.

To regulate collection of funds in this country for belligerents.

To continue the munitions control board and the system of arms export and import licenses.

There were hints last night that the "substantial" change agreed to yesterday would make strict the seventh point, prohibitinng American ships from carrying American goods or passengers to countries at war, though members of the committee would not confirm them.

Provisions of the present neutrality act, not yet mentioned in any reports of what the new bill contains, exempt the other American republics from clauses of the act when they are at war with a non-American country, forbid use of American ports as bases of supply for belligerent ships, and forbid arming of American merchant ships.

Pittman declared the goal of the conferees was "to draft a bill that would accomplish more than any present legislation toward keeping us out of war."

"We have not taken into consideration any outside influences," he said when questioned about the Pan-American neutrality conference under a way at Panama City. "We have been actuated by a sole desire to eliminate as much as possible any cause for controversy that might lead us into war."

Declaring the conferees had sought to make the new bill as definite as possible, he added:

Mais non, Cheri! It Was Not Mr. Roosevelt

By International News Service

Paris got a wrong number in Washington yesterday.

"Is President Roosevelt ready to talk to Paris, please?" asked the voice of an operator over the telephone of International Sound Photos.

"What?" asked Harry Van Tine, manager of the Washington ISP bureau.

"What number is this?" the operator asked.

"L. D. (long distance) one four," Van Tine replied.

"Oh, excuse it please," said the operator hurriedly.

The White House number is National 1414—but calling there today did Paris no good, for President Roosevelt was at Hyde Park. Presumably the call came either from Ambassador Bullitt or Ambassador Biddle, who just arrived in the French capital from Warsaw.

Monopoly Group To Begin Its Oil Inquiry Today

The National Economic Committee will resume its monopoly investigation today with an examination into operations of the petroleum industry.

Under a new plan of taking testimony, the committee will permit the industry to present its own evidence. Marketing, production and transportation officials have prepared extensive data which will be submitted by the industry's representatives.

British Ask Soviets To State Aims

BRITISH, from Page 1.

ing that now is the time to end the war.

What form it will take or who will sponsor it is unknown but it is certain that Great Britain and France will not be tempted to end hostilities until their minimum war aims—ending Hitlerism and threats of aggression—are achieved.

Since their attitude is believed to be understood not only in Berlin but in neutral capitals as well, the British suspect the new move, if made, will have as a major purpose an attempt by Hitler to shift the responsibility for prolonging the war.

HitlerReported Planning Speech

Reports that Hitler plans another speech soon led to speculation whether he would offer the French and the British tempting peace terms, threatening them with destruction if refused. Such action would be in keeping with his past performances.

On neither side of the Channel is it regarded as likely that Hitler's charges that France was forced into war by Great Britain will make any impression outside of Germany. However, it is believed the possible effect of Allied rejection of a generous peace offer by Hitler upon the neutrality debate now going on in the American Congress might be a sufficient motive for its being made.

British officialdom, while expressing appreciation of Mussolini's past peace moves and his expressed desire to keep Italy neutral, feels that he misunderstands the real cause of their war against Germany.

A Tempting Offer

While it was understood that no feelers have been put out officially from any quarter, reports have persisted that Hitler is willing to waive all colonial claims and expansionist ambitions in western Europe if the Allies accept his fait accompli in Poland, where Russian occupation makes it difficult, if not impossible, for any hope of restoring the Polish frontiers to the lines laid down at Versailles. As proof of his good faith, according to these rumors which are without official confirmation, he will be willing to declare his life work finished and step down from all positions of power.

While such an offer doubtless will be rejected, it would surely tempt continue a long costly war which the French and British resolve to would probably settle down into a stalemate on the Western Front with German bombers straing civilian populations and Allied navies trying to starve the Nazis to submission by a blockade while awaiting internal eruption in Germany.

There was no sign of wavering in the comment on Mussolini's speech issued today by the ministry of information in which it was emphasized again that despite Russian intervention in Poland, Great Britain is as determined as ever to fight on until Hitlerism is stamped out.

Pointing out that the official text of the Mussolini speech has not been received officially, the ministry stated: "Official circles, however, understand and appreciate the sincerity of Signor Mussolini's motives and the Prime Minister already has expressed his appreciation what Signor Mussolini attempted to do prior to the outbrea kof war to reach a solution.

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Old Destroyers Ready to Join Atlantic Patrol

First of 10 Divisions To Sail This Week For Neutrality Duty

By International News Service

The United States neutrality patrol on the Atlantic will be reinforced this week when four destroyers, the first of ten divisions of destroyers recalled to service after years of idleness, will slip out of Philadelphia Navy Yard, it was learned last night.

As rapidly as ships can be reconditioned and crews mustered, other divisions will be recommissioned until all 40 destroyers, recently ordered restored to service by President Roosevelt, have joined the patrol.

Other divisions of three or four ships will be sent out as rapidly as they can be reconditioned and manned, but several weeks will elapse, Navy officials said, before the last of the vessels can be put into active duty.

Those restored to service are among 116 destroyers which have been laid up in navy yards at Philadelphia, Norfolk and on the West Coast since the postwar disarmament programs.

They will join the meager Atlantic squadron, and the U. S. Coast Guard's 38 cutters, in enforcement of neutrality regulations laid down by President Roosevelt under the present neutrality laws and international law.

While the Navy augmented the patrol, the Navy League, founded in 1903, came out strongly for a two-ocean navy as advocated by a group of Congressmen from the East and West coasts.

"We believe that we should build up a navy in the present serious world crisis that will give us 100 per cent insurance against aggression in any form whatsoever, even if the Navy has to be greatly increased," said a statement issued by the league.

"The time has come, in our opinion, when we must have a two-fleet Navy. We think that we should build a navy adequate to protect American interests anytime, anywhere in the seven seas."

Union Seeks End To 30 Disputes

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.) today urged settlement of more than 30 National Labor Relations Board cases against Eastern and Middle Western manufacturers in the interest of "smooth production" demanded by the war situation.

The proposal was contained in a letter to the companies signed by James J. Matles, the union's organization director.

It suggested that representatives of the union, the companies and the Labor Board meet in joint conference to reach an agreement "which will assure to your employes the benefits of the Wagner act and which will at the same time satisfy your purposes of smooth production through co-operation."

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British Fire On Japanese At Tientsin

Soldiers Exchange Shots on Border of English Concession

CHINA, from Page 1.

extending 200 miles from east to west and 100 miles from north to south.

A Japanese army communique announced that a "large force" of Japanese assaulted 60 divisions of Chinese, having an estimated strength of 950,000 men, in Kiangsi and Hunan Provinces.

(Chinese army reports received at Changsha reported Chinese resistance and said that concerted Japanese air, land and naval attacks were prevented from developing into a large-scale drive southward from the Yangtze.)

Observers believed Japan was attempting to take a quick advantage of British, French and Russian preoccupation in Europe and crush Chinese resistance.

Tokyo Optimistic

Great optimism was apparent in official circles in Tokyo, where the view prevails that all three European powers will be forced to abandon China because of the more urgent crisis at home.

Simultaneously, a Japanese "peace offensive" was intensified through propaganda designed to win support for a new government for China under Wang Ching-wei, former premier of the Chiang Kai-shek government of China.

Japan Watches U. S.

Coincidentally with intensified war and peace activities, the Japanese concentrated attention on developments in the United States and Russia, which would affect their future course.

The situation in the Orient became increasingly grave with added uncertainties as a result of the European war.

Japan was striving to deal a knockout blow to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and, with Europe in flames, fear of a bigger danger gripped the Far East.

Many observers believe Japan was viewing the European conflict as a heaven-sent opportunity to drive the white man from the Orient and establish an unopposed hegemony from the Indian Ocean to the Bering Sea. Japan's armed services were talking this way.

Some possibilities of Japan's future course—labeled far-fetched in some quarters, but believed very real in others—were:

An agreement with Soviet Russia so that Japan would feel her newly-acquired northwest empire safe from attack from that quarter.

Any sort of patched up peace with China which would halt hostilities until Japan sometime later could resume them to carry out her intention to dominate East Asia. Both China and Japan at present deny such a likelihood.

With her hands then free for capitalizing on Europe's struggle, a push southward against the Netherlands East Indies, with its oil, British Singapore and Hongknog, and perhaps French Indo-China.

U. S. A Sobering Influence

Behind this was Japan's hatred for the British Empire which some predict might lead her into parallel action with Germany, Italy and Russia against France and Britain.

One sobering influence here was the United States.

The big question among Japanese was "what is America going to do?" If America should remain neutral, some believed Japan would not dare to undertake her long-dreamed southward thrust. If America should enter the war, these circles believed "most anything can happen in the Western Pacific."

The turn in world events had strengthened Japan's hope of beating China into submission. Chinese leaders admitted the European war brought China increasingly grave problems but Chiang Kai-shek and others have reiterated their determination to continue their resistance.

Montgomery Blair P.-T.A. Will Meet

A special meeting of the Montgomery Blair Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school gymnasium to acquaint parents with teachers and school activities.

Committee chairmen have been announced by the president, J. E. Bacon, as follows:

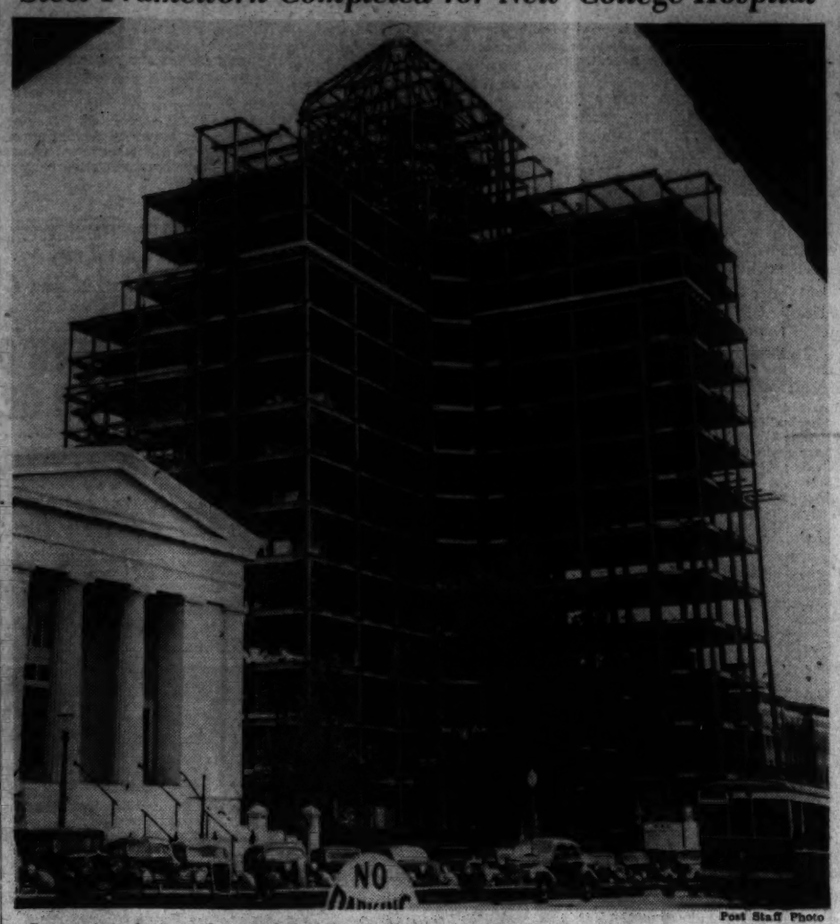
Constitution and by-laws, W. H. Youngman; membership, Mrs. D. A. Lundquist; building and grounds, Guy F. McIntir; hospitality, Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale; cafeteria, Mrs. C. H. Davey; transportation, Mrs. Samuel McCeney; music, Mrs. W. Bryant Tyrrell, and student aid, Capt. Frank L. Hewitt. School curriculum, Dr. Ralph D. Smith; scholarships, W. Calhoun; recreational committee, J. P. Schrider; new buildings, Harold Allen, and community contacts, James McCann. The latter committee is to consist of representatives of all community organizations in the area.

Registry Board to Meet

To register and transfer qualified voters, accept declarations and change party affiliations, the permanent board of registry for Montgomery County, Md., composed of Ward W. Caddington, Democrat, and Miss Rose K. Dawson, Republican, will be in session from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. at the fire engine house, Takoma Park, tomorrow; county building, Bethesda, Wednesday; fire engine house, Chevy Chase, Thursday, and county building, Silver Spring, Friday.

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Steel Framework Completed for New College Hospital



Post Staff Photo

Contractors last week completed the steel framework for the new hospital of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond

America Held Independent of Reich's Potash

New Land Sources To Be Auctioned Off For Development

For the first time in its history the United States is to be freed of dependence on Germany and other belligerents for potash, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, of the General Land Office.

Public auction of leases on 6,340 acres of public lands in California, comprising six units of potash-bearing areas in Searles Lake, San Bernardino County, has been set for October 19 at Sacramento.

Successful bidders will be required to devote at least $750,000 to the development and production of that valuable fertilizer ingredient in the six units. It was estimated that these operations, supplementing the present 534,945-ton domestic output, would produce potash sufficient to meet all domestic needs. At present 33 per cent of the stocks used for agricultural and chemical purposes is imported.

Prior to 1917 virtually all potash used in the United States came from Germany. With the curtailment of that supply in the World War, research was undertaken to develop adequate supplies here. First efforts were centered around manufacture of the product from kelp, a form of seaweed, on the Pacific Coast.

Later it was found that potash could be made commercially available from deposits in the ancient bed of Searles Lake. Large deposits also were discovered at Carlsbad, N. Mex., through oil-well drilling. Commercial development of those areas has produced 67 per cent of the Nation's annual need.

With European war conditions again threatening to curtail importation of the product, lease of the potash-bearing public land in California was decided on by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Liberty Grove Grange To Hear Dr. Cotterman

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, will address a meeting of the Liberty Grove Grange Wednesday at Burtonsville, Md.

Dr. Cotterman recently returned from a tour of Europe and will compare agricultural and sociological conditions with those in America.

Adult School Opens

The first free school for adults in Alxendria, Va., opens today in the George Washington High School building, where classes in woodwork and cabinet making are to be conducted five days each week in co-operation with the vocational education division of the State Department of Education.

Adrenals Can Replace Functions Of Other Glands, Says Scientist

Experiments on Mice Reveal Possibility Of Substitution When Part of Endocrine System Is Removed or Is Inactive

By the Associated Press

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 24.—A discovery that adrenal glands, normally the source of fighting energy in humans and animals, can take over jobs of lost sex glands, was announced here today.

The discovery was made by Dr. George Woolley during a study of cancer at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory here and described to an international symposium of cancer experts meeting here.

Dr. William Cramer, head of the British Imperial Cancer Laboratories, London, England, said "this development is very striking," and Dr. Frank Adair, head of cancer work at Memorial Hospital, New York City, said it upsets long-fixed beliefs about sources of sexual development.

The adrenals are small, cap-shaped glands near the back, above the kidneys. They are part of the endocrine gland system, which governs both development and personality.

Dr. Woolley was experimenting with mice and hereditary breast cancer. Virtually all these animals get these tumors. Because these growths appear after maturity, and particularly after full sexual development, it is suspected that the hormones from sex glands take some part in making the cancers.

In testing this, Dr. Woolley removed the ovaries of 82 mice at birth. Loss of these glands retards and suppresses both breast and sex organ development to the point where there is little for cancers to attack in these organs.

Nevertheless 22 per cent of the mice got breast cancer. To his surprise, Dr. Woolley noticed that in these mice the breasts and sex organs, after remaining atrophied for what would correspond to years of human life, had suddenly begun to grow shortly before appearance of the cancers.

Investigation revealed that in these animals the adrenal glands had changed both their shape and their color. This happened after sex glands were removed, but not immediately after. The delay in the adrenal gland changes, however, synchronized with the late and unexpected sexual development of the mice.

The conference discussed this as evidence that the adrenals had taken over the work of the lost sex glands in manufacturing sex hormones. The substitute hormones appeared to induce normal development. This was said to be the first time science had obtained evidence that such a thing as one gland taking over for another is possible.

Adrenal Activity Known

The discovery interested the scientists today for the further reason that in human surgery evidence of abnormal sex activity of adrenal glands already is known. Surgeons have reported cases of "bearded ladies" suffering from adrenal tumors. When the tumors were removed the boards disappeared. These abnormal whiskers were attributed to manufacture of male sex hormones by the oversize adrenal glands.

Station PDS Presents Student as Guest

Alice King, 3114 N street northwest, will be the guest of PDS on Station WMAL this morning. Miss King, a soprano, has studied at Sidwell Friends School, Potomac School, and now is attending the Washington School for Secretaries.



"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Services at Vienna

Antioch Christian Church, on Beulah road, Vienna, Va., will hold a series of special services, starting tonight at 7:30 and continuing ten days or two weeks. Two services will be held Sunday in charge of the Rev. J. T. Watson, of Newcastle,

Russia Closes Baltic River Inlet to Aliens

Move Polish Peasants Into Great Estates of Former Landlords

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 24.—Soviet Russia has barred foreign ships from the strategic River Neva, which flows into the Baltic Sea, it was learned here tonight.

The river flows through the outskirts of Leningrad into the Gulf of Finland. The ban was understood to have included Finnish ships.

An agreement signed between Russia and Finland in 1923 maintained the Soviet's right to close the waterway to Finnish ships in case of "war danger."

10,000 Poles Captured

Tonight's general staff communique on the day's operations in Poland said that the Red Army, "continuing to clear the territory" of White Russia and the Western Ukraine, "in the course of Liquidation of Polish troops southeast of the Brest-Litvosk fortress disarmed and took prisoner more than 10,000 soldiers and officers."

Northeast of Warsaw, the communique said, the Soviet troops captured "an infantry regiment and troops of a mechanized brigade."

The communique reported contining advances westward toward the German-Russian demarcation line along the entire front from north to south. Of the towns reported occupied the nearest to Warsaw was Bransk, 85 miles east and slightly north of the capital.

In Poland, Russian troops pushed within less than 100 miles of Warsaw, occupying positions formerly held by the withdrawing German army.

Poles Still Fighting

The mobilization period was extended indefinitely in face of the international situation.

The process of Sovietization of the newly acquired western Ukraine and White Russia area was pushed forward. Soviet sources said the program calls for a campaign against landlord and capitalist classes in the area.

The return of wounded Soviet troops to Moscow indicated the Poles were still putting up some resistance.

Members of the Polish Embassy who had planned to leave several days ago, delayed their departure indefinitely. In this connection, it was understood the government was inquiring into the whereabouts and fate of its embassy staff in Warsaw. It is known, however, that the Soviet Ambassador to Poland is now in Moscow.

Reports in Moscow newspapers from the Polish front disclosed the Red army had stormed a number of large country homes where Polish officers and landlords had taken refuge.

In both city and rural districts of former Poland, committees of workers and peasants were being formed, it was reported here. Soviet agents explained to the Polish populations now under Russian control the system of collectivism.

Deep interest was shown in diplomatic circles over the arrival of Karl Selter, Estonian minister of foreign affairs, and the anticipated arrival of Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister. Soviet sources pointed out that the expansion of Russia's vast empire increased her influence over the Black Sea, in the Balkans and on the Baltic Sea. Estonia was Russian territory before the World War.

Landlords' Overthrow Pushed

Word reaching here said peasants now occupy the country estates of former wealthy Polish landowners. The sources said horses, agriculture implements and land were divided among them under the supervision of the "Soviets" set up by the Red army.

A relentless campaign against landlords, many of whom have gone into hiding, was disclosed in pamphlets dropped from Soviet airplanes appealing to the peasant to "get rid" of the ruling classes.

"No place must be left for them . . ." the pamphlets read. Dated September 17, the day the Russian troops started to march, the leaflet said, "We will give you aid against the upper classes.

Mediterranean War Feared By Italians

Still Urge Peace on Allies but Deplore Capture of Ukraine

Rome, Sept. 24 (AP).—Fascist Italy, urging Europe to heed Premier Mussolini's appeal that a general war be called off, warned tonight against the frightful and perhaps world-wide slaughter which it said could be expected if there is no settlement now.

Authoritative commentators said Italy did not want to abandon her nonbelligerent role but added that if events brought her into the conflict the consequences would be extremely grave.

"An Italian intervention would signify in immediate war upheaval in Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean and from there to other continents," Virginio Gayda, often regarded as Il Duce's spokesman, wrote in his newspaper, La Voce D'Italia.

Russia Move Decried

Gayda thus indicated he could envisage Italian entry into the war on Germany's side only, for of the belligerents only Britain and France have military establishments in the Mediterranean.

Significantly, however, regarding Italy's reaction to the growing Soviet influence in Southeastern Europe, La Stampa, of Turin, in a dispatch from the Hungarian-Polish frontier, is allowed to say the Russian-German agreement to partition Poland "shattered the Ukrainians' dream of independence, the legitimate desire of 40,000 000 individuals living between the Dniester and Don rivers."

"One must think with a sense of alarm of thousands of families which between evening and morning have found themselves under the banner of Stalin with the total and immediate loss of their moral, material and religious patrimony," the dispatch said.

Cabinet Meeting Called

"The Moscow radio speaks of joyful populations. Certainly there are some happy people today in Galicia but for every joy how many sorrows!"

Meanwhile, preparations went forward to make Italy ready for any eventuality.

Mussolini called a cabinet meeting for next Saturday to deal with internal matters.

British Warship Sunk, Nazis Claim

NAVAL, from Page 1.

noon by two German submarines. The crew of 18, including three women, was saved. The vessel was bound for England with a cargo of wood pulp which Finns said they believed was not contraband.

One report said the crew members were ordered into their boats, after which the freighter was dynamited and sunk.

Earlier in the day the 2,262-ton Finnish freighter Martti-Ragnar, also loaded with wood pulp for England, was torpedoed and sunk off the Norwegian coast. All aboard were saved.

The newspaper, Uusi Suomi, in an editorial, declared "it is imperative that such illegal measures end. Neutral shipping, exporters and seamen must await information of what is contraband only from a submarine captain. That is an intolerable situation."

Dublin, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The British freighter Hazelside, 4,646 tons, bound from British Colombia to Liverpool, was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the coast of Cork today.

Twenty-two of the crew of 34 escaped in lifeboats. Twelve were missing or dead.

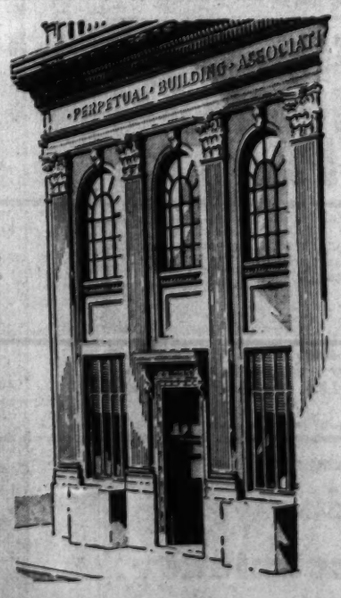
One of the survivors said the submarine shelled the ship without warning, killing three of the crew.

German Mine Blast Kills 17

Bochum, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP).—Fire resulting from an explosion in the Hannover mine at Bochum-Hordel today killed 17 miners and injured 14 seriously. Eight others were missing.

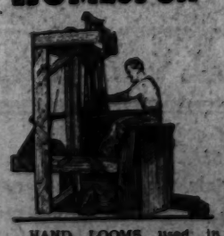
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CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Balkan States To Keep Peace, Augur Writes

Mussolini's Recall Of Garrison From Islands Is Cited

By Augur.

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Sept. 24.—Benito Mussolini let it be known in Ankara that the garrison of the Dodecanese Islands will be reduced immediately to normal size. In other words, more than 30,000 soldiers, with a corresponding number of airplanes, are to be returned to Italy.

That piece of news has immense importance because, coming atop of the Italo-Greek agreement for demilitarization of the Albanian frontier, it suggests the intention of Il Duce to keep his country neutral in the present struggle in Europe.

The importance of this withdrawal from the Dodecanese Islands is all the greater because it comes at the moment when Turkish Foreign Minister Sarajoglu is en route to Moscow negotiating an extension of the Russo-Turkish pact. It must be admitted that Turkish diplomacy has been successful in keeping out of war without breaking the terms of their alliance with Great Britain and their far-reaching commitments to Russia.

The situation in the Balkans now definitely turns toward the creation of a bloc of "concerted neutrals" embracing all the states of the peninsula and guaranteed in one way or another by Turkey, Russia and Italy together.

To understand the meaning of that move, it is well to go back a couple of months and reveal the danger in which the peace of the Balkans found itself at that time. About two months ago, without the public knowing it, Bulgaria was on the verge of war with Turkey. That was the result of a maneuver by Germany, perhaps, and other nations.

Deserters from Turkish troops concentrated on the European shore of the Straits arrived in Bulgaria alleging their desire to avoid taking part in a war against Bulgaria, which the Turks were on the point of starting. Bulgarian authorities, especially the military heads in Sofia, treated the reports seriously.

Fortunately, at the last moment in their eagerness to take advantage of the situation, the Germans apparently overreached themselves.

That happened in this way: German diplomats in several foreign capitals warned their Bulgarian colleagues insistently against Turkish designs. The expressions they used to describe the military preparations of the Turks were exactly those put in the mouths of the alleged deserters. In view of this curious coincidence, the deserters were cross-examined anew and it was discovered that they were paid agents interested in provoking a general conflagration in the Balkans. They were sent back.

That incident shows the powder magazine the Balkans still are. The move for neutrality, sponsored by Turkey and supported for different reasons by Italy on one side and Russia on the other, will put an end to that menace. From that viewpoint it is an advantage to the democratic front and confirms the defeat of Hitler in the east.

Of course, the situation in the Balkans is now dominated by the fact that Russia managed to exclude Germany from her predominating position in the peninsula. What that portends it is as yet difficult to say, because the Russians may well attempt to exploit the advantageous position created for them by their common frontier with Hungary and their closer embrace of Rumania to penetrate with their influence into the Balkan zone.

It must be remembered that Bulgaria is in a position which makes her vulnerable to Russian influence. By tradition, Russia, in spite of all that took place during the World War, is still a racial friend of Bulgaria.

The latter lost territory to all her neighbors; Yugoslavs, Rumanians and Greeks are in possession of land which the Bulgar nation considers its own. Russia may well tempt public opinion in Bulgaria with promises of assitance in obtaining the return at least of part of those unredeemed territories. As no other great power has effectively done so until now, Josef Stalin will thus have a good card.

For the present, however, the important point is that the Balkans appear to be excluded from the European war. That, with Italian neutrality, means the whole Mediterranean basin is protected against the war menace and Germany is restricted to a small area.

The small dimensions of that area, to be understood, must be compared with the limits within which Germany and her Allies in 1914-18 could maneuver against the Anglo-French entente. The war is not a month old and already Hitler has thrown the East, where he was able to crush the Poles, by the price of allowing Russia to marshal 100 and more divisions on the line of the Vistula river and the Carpathians, and thus has created for himself the permanent menace of a fatal stab in the back as soon as he weakens in the West.

Also Hitler has lost the Ukraine nad the prospect of seizing for himself the economic resources of Rumania. All these losses are a curious miscarriage of Hitler's original plan in less than a month.

Reasons for Optimism

Copyright, 1939, by the New York Times.

Istanbul, Sept. 24.—Official circles in Ankara are increasingly optimistic in thinking that the Balkans will be spared the horrors of war, at least this winter.

It is hoped the visit of Foreign Minister Saracoglu to Moscow will clear the atmosphere as far as the Balkans and the Black Sea are concerned. The Soviet objection to the eventual passage of British and French warships to the Black Sea has been met by the Turkish argument that such an eventuality would best be obviated by removing the reason for such action—the risk of aggression against Rumania.

Turkey and Soviet Russia having thus agreed on the necessity of maintaining peace and security in the Black Sea and the northeastern Balkans, it is now hoped the agreement may take more concrete form.

The Italo-Greek agreement to withdraw troops from the Albanian frontier has been interpreted as further confirmation of the peaceful inclinations of Italy.

Biddle Says Nazis Used 5,000 Planes in Poland, Lost 300

BIDDLE, from Page 1.

south and from southeast to northest over Poland, "making the whole interior a front."

"In perhaps five days, bombing first engine and airplane factories and pilot schools, then railroads and general communications, they disrupted the country," he said. "At the same time they attempted to terrorize the civilian population."

The Diplomatic Corps and the Polish foreign office moved to five different towns and cities in the course of his fortnight's trip, he stated. In each case, he added, they were forced to move on.

Describing the experiences of his party when shot at by German planes, Biddle said some of the embassy cars had "U. S. A." marked on the tops and flew American flags but he added that "after we were on the road a while we were advised to remove the markings as they merely drew attention to us."

Watched Peasants in Fields

"The noise of our motors," he continued, "kept us from hearing planes, so we evolved a system of watching the peasants in the fields. When we saw them looking toward the sky and running for cover we drew up under trees or in a shadow and sought whatever cover we could find for ourselves.

"When prone in the ditches we learned the trick of edging ourselves forward or backward on our elbows to get away from the point where a plane might have first sighted us. This was because sometimes the pilots spotted you and marked your position by a tree or something and came back.

"We actually abandoned our cars 14 or 15 times. We were machine-gunned three times but not hit.

"To show you how quickly the Germans knew of our presence at any given place, there is the case of our arrival at Krzemieniec. We arrived at 2:30 in the morning and parked our cars under some trees in a park. At 8 o'clock the same morning the German radio from Breslau announced that the Diplomatic Corps was at Krzemieniec."

Biddle said he reported to the United States Government only those cases of civilian bombing where he himself had seen the damage or victims.

The last figure he heard when he came out of Poland, he said, was that the Poles had brought down about 300 German planes.

Arriving with the Ambassador from Bucharest today were his wife, his stepdaughter, Miss Peggy Schultz; his cousin, Miss Mary Willis McKenzie, North Winship, counselor of the Warsaw Embassy, and Charles Muchinsky, embassy attache and an assistant instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Biddle Awaits Orders

All participated in the trek from Warsaw.

A caravan of eight automobiles carried 21 persons of the embassy personnel, including 11 women, among who were embassy typists and clerks.

Biddle said he would remain in Paris for the present, awaiting orders from Washington.

He praised the conduct of the women in the party, declaring all proved themselves "good stomach floppers and wood duckers" when, time and again, they were forced to throw themselves in ditches or hide under trees to escape raiding aircraft.



AMBASSADOR BIDDLE

Bombs Dropped

The ambassador said his private villa—"Villa Constancin"—near Warsaw was bombed the day before the trip started. He said 11 bombs were dropped in a 900-yard space between the villa and a small brick factory. Of the 11, he said, six were duds.

Two bombs fell within 30 feet of the house, one exploding and hurling fragments into the villa, he added.

Biddle said he was shaving at the time and shouted to his family to get away from the exposed side of the building.

The next day the caravan left Warsaw, going successfully to Lublin, Naleczow, Luck, Dubno, Krzemieniec, thence to Zaleszczyki and Kuty at the Rumanian border.

"During our trip all the way out to Rumania we had to get out of the cars and hide sometimes as much as three times in one day," he said. "We actually were under fire from planes three times."

Before he left Poland, the ambassador said, he learned a refugee train carrying the families of the Polish foreign office staff was bombed 72 times during a wandering trip through the country.

During the afternoon, Biddle conferred with the Polish ambassador to Paris, Julius Lukasiewicz.

The French ambassador to Warsaw, Leon Noel, also arrived on the Simplon express and reported immediately to Champetier de Ribes, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Spain to Rule On Sending Allies Supplies

Permits to Export Iron and Pyrites Are Being Held Up

Copyright by New York Times.

Vigo, Spain, Sept. 24.—Within the next few weeks, the Spanish government is expected to decide whether to continue the informal embargo on exports to Great Britain and to France of articles they need for carrying on the war.

No formal statement of policy has been made, but the Ministry of Commerce and Industry has been holding up permits for the exportation of iron and iron ore pyrites—the two major commodities Spain is in position to sell—along with most other Spanish exports, until the situation is clearer.

For the moment the question is of interest to Britain since the British blockade cut direct maritime communications with Germany and there has been virtually not trade between France and Nationalist Spain for the past two years.

However, both France and Great Britain were heavy buyers in the past of iron ore and pyrites, both of which will be needed in large quantities for carrying on the war.

The only public statements made by Gen. Franco were at the beginning of the war, when he appealed for it to be localized and then enjoined an attitude of strictest neutrality upon the Spanish. The decision to bar Spanish ships from trading with any belligerent followed; there is reason to believe that the order forbidding two British ships to load pyrites at Huelva several weeks ago—although it was rescinded following urgent representations from the British Embassy—may have been an indication that the Spanish government was on the point of the drastic policy of forbidding trade of any kind with the belligerents, whether in neutral or belligerent ships.

In any case the holding up of iron and pyrites is a clear indication of what lengths the Government is going to avoid being drawn into the war.

As a result of the cutting off of communications with Germany, Spain lost perhaps its best customer of recent years. Germany had been taking about half her pyrites and a considerable quantity of iron ore as well as foodstuffs and providing in return machinery, motor cars and—of vital importance to the Bilbao iron foundries—coal.

Discussions between Great Britain and Spain over a new commercial agreement which were proceeding actively before the war started but ran into the old difficulty of some £4,000,000 of frozen credits that Great Britain tried to collect before the Spanish civil war started.

There also have been discussions between the Spanish government and France over the resumption of trade between the two countries.

The United States, which formerly supplied Spain with more imports than any other country, seems in a position to expand trade here. Jose Nunez, previously Spanish commercial attache in Mexico City, is leaving for Washington in a few days and it is likely he will carry instructions for negotiating a new commercial agreement.

Germans Report Seizure of Foothold on French Soil

FRENCH, from Page 1.

heights west of the city near the road to Lambach.

Even if the Germans were able to nip off the Wissembourg-Lauterbour-Seltz triangle, which military men said would be a tremendous feat, they would have little room to spread out because the Haguenau forest forts, one of the Maginot Line's main bastions, lie just 15 miles south of the frontier.

French Counterattack

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP).—The French reported late tonight they had pinned German troops to their advance guard positions and had resumed the offensive themselves to prevent development of a Nazi thrust on the Western front.

Semi-official French military sources said the French pressure was resumed in the 60-mile front between Saarbruecken and the Rhine.

Planes roared out to protect French advance operations and fought back German scouters.

Before the French started attacking they were reported mowing down attacking German battalions with interlocking machine-gun and automatic rifle fire from nests on the forward slopes of hills the Germans sought to capture.

The fire halted the German attacks, French reports said.

The French penetration into German territory on virtually all parts of the front now was reported to have reached German fortifications so strong that there were between 30 and 40 reinforced blockhouses and pill boxes dotting every square mile.

That means the Germans are able to cover every foot of territory with withering machine-gun fire which even speedy French tanks have not been able to brave with impunity.

500,000 Nazis in Line

French divisional commanders now are organizing the German territory they have taken in three weeks of warfare.

On this 100-mile front between the Moselle and Rhine Rivers, Germany is believed by the French command to have 30 divisions, or 500,000 men, concentrated. These forces were understood to be in addition to motorized divisions capable of striking with lightning speed once the front fortifications have been opened up.

Advance guards who have been striking at the French positions numbered perhaps only 5,000 men, however.

The French general staff reported the "reaction of enemy artillery was particularly strong in the region south of Deux Ponts" (Zweibruecken), 6 miles within the German frontier.

A French communique said "a number of aerial combats took place with success for our pursuit planes in protecting our observation missions."

German Attacks Growing

For the second successive night Nazi patrols struck at French lines in growing strength, military advices said.

A French staff communique declared:

"Numerous local attacks by the enemy on our advanced positions in the region of the Saar and north of Wissembourg were repulsed during the night."

Premier Daladier conferred with Generalissimo Gamelin, chief of the British-French armed forces, on the situation developing on the Western Front where Germans were showing their greatest activity since the war started.

Immediate objective of the German command on the west, which was said to have been visited yesterday by Adolf Hitler and the German commander in chief, Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, appeared to be to push the French from positions in the industrial Saar Basin and Palatinate region of western Germany.

Military experts said it also was aimed at strengthening German positions for a possible offensive once Nazi chiefs become convinced Britain and France will fight the war regardless of German desires for peace now Poland has been conquered.

In this connection, French observers said an increasingly heavy German air force was massing behind the Western Front.

So far, fortress warfare between the German Siegfried and French Maginot lines has followed the ancient principles of siege with heavy gunfire and swift scouting expeditions during the day, followed by sharp attacks under cover of night.

French artillery was being used extensively to meet the attacks.

The impression increased in French military quarters that the Germans might leave to Russia the task of attempting to occupy Warsaw.

Airline Is Planned

Sofia, Sept. 24 (AP).—Col. Vassil Boideff, chief of Bulgaria's air force, announced today that he was leaving immediately for Moscow to complete arrangements for a regular airline service between Soviet Russia and Bulgaria.

Successful negotiations with the Soviet for expansion of trade were announced last night.

Reds Occupy Turmont

On the Lithuanian Border, Sept. 24.—The Red army troops have now reached the Polish side of the Latvian frontier with the occupation of Turmont.

The Soviet method of occupying unresisting towns and villages usually consists sending one or two motorcycles or a motorcar with a few soldiers who paste up bills giving 24 hours notice that the Russians intend to occupy the place and that all who prefer may leave.

A great number of persons, especially if they are near the frontier, steal away or hide. The chance of escape from subsequent hunting parties is meager for those farther from the frontier.

The next day occupation begins with varying degrees of ceremony and a red flag is hoisted, followed by meetings at which formation of a provisional Soviet or town council and other administrative organs is announced.

British Flying Boat In U. S. on Last Trip

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept 24 (AP).—The British flying boat Cabot, completing her last westbound trip, landed here at 3:47 p. m. (E. S. T.) today with mail and a crew of eight.

The plane will make the return trip to Great Britain Wednesday and transatlantic service will be suspended indefinitely because of the war.

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L-60

Nazi Guns Kill 1,000 in Day, Warsaw Says

Broadcaster Reports 11 Air Raids, and Many Public Buildings Afire

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Sept. 24.—A broadcast from beleagured Warsaw heard here this afternoon reported more than 1,000 civilians had been killed there in the last 24 hours through "terrific shelling" by German heavy artillery.

(The German army high command, in a communique issued at 7:30 p. m., Saturday night in Berlin, reported Poles had been able to hold out in Warsaw and a few other isolated places "due exclusively to the willing forbearance of our troops and our consideration for the Polish civil population.")

The Warsaw radio alleged that more than 100 heavy guns had been pounding the surrounded capital ceaselessly since Saturday afternoon.

The announcer asserted hundreds of Warsaw's citizens who ventured from cellars to go to church this morning were killed or wounded by Nazi shells.

"These have been the most terrible hours since the siege began," he said, "but the spirits of our troops and our citizens are undaunted.

"Despite the terrible losses of human lives, Warsaw will be defended. We will never give in."

The announcer again came on the air at 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. E. S. T.), declaring the city was battered by 11 air raids during the day and that German planes were dropping incendiary bombs on the city.

The announcer stated calmly "at this moment German heavy artillery is shelling the city. German planes heavily bombed 'Little Jesus' (hospital) only a few minutes ago."

The left wing of the hospital "became the grave for hundreds of wounded soldiers women and children," the announcer continued. He said doctors and nurses were attempting to dig out victims.

A description of the bombing of a church in which "many were killed while praying" followed.

"In a few minutes the church was in flames, but the priest calmed the people by telling them final victory was sure," the speaker said.

"The Germans resort to this bombing and shelling of the city because they are unable to withstand our counter-attacks, especially at night."

The announcement that Kurjer Poranny, one of the city's newspapers, was still operating gave some indication that life held some semblance of order.

The broadcast included a quotation from the paper which said: "Despite the continued attacks, the life of Warsaw is not over. There is still order. We stand at our posts. Polish soldiers stand at the front."

The announcer's first broadcast was in English, but moments later he said in French "The Opera House, National Theater, Polytechnic School are now on fire. The German artillery now is concentrating its fire on the center of the city."

Apparently relaying a description of the action as it was handed to him by messengers, he said at one point:

"Planes are now dumping bombs on the workers' district, as well as on museums, public buildings, artistic monuments."

German armored trucks captured by the Poles were being used to distribute food within the city, he declared.

"Seventeen days of siege show the heroism of the Polish soldier and the spirit and sacrifice of our civilians. Under these conditions it is a difficult task to keep order in a city of a million and a half people at a time when death and destruction is raining upon us. Those still able-bodied will bring what aid they can to the hungry, sick and wounded lying in the streets."

At the end of the announcement, the broadcaster said Warsaw's second radio station was not operating because of "small technical difficulties," but that it soon would be on the air again.

"We are awaiting quick aid from our British and French allies."

Americans See British Plane Bomb U-Boat After Ship Is Sunk



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The United States Line's American Farmer yesterday landed survivors of the sunken British freighter, Kafiristan in New York Harbor. The craft also brought pictures of the rescue of the crew after it was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine off the Irish coast. Left—A lifeboat from the Kafiristan approaches the American Farmer. Right—Medical aid and cigarettes are welcomed by survivors

U. S. to Push Merchant Ship Building Plans

Neutrality Changes Won't Interfere, Commission Says

By the Associated Press

Professing no concern that neutrality law changes might lessen the need for American ships, officials said yesterday the Maritime Commission intended to continue its building program at the present rate.

The neutrality bill drafted by a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee includes a prohibition against American ships carrying any goods to belligerents.

However, commission officials said they were convinced that increasing trade with neutral countries would provide a demand for most if not all of the ships forced from commerce in the war zones.

"Obviously there will be a need for new and faster ships such as the commission is ordering," one official said.

"American flagships now are carrying only about 30 per cent of this country's foreign commerce. With the withdrawal from ordinary commerce of the ships of warring nations, there obviously will be greater need for American ships to serve neutral countries.

"The European war also is expected to result in increased commerce between the United States and Latin America, since warring European nations cannot continue to give the necessary attention to retain their present trade."

SHIPPING, from Page 1.

of them saw the bomber coming. It sprayed the deck of the submarine with machine gun fire, and then circled around. The submarine crew dived for the conning tower hatch. No one could tell whether they escaped the bullets. Some of the freighter crew thought the submarine submerged so fast the hatch was not even shut.

"The plane came back and flew over the submarine and dropped a bomb. It circled around and dived again—to within 15 feet of the water—and dropped another bomb.

Sea Hides U-Boat's Fate

"We saw the bow of the sub lift up and the whole ship slid backwards into the water. There was a haze of smoke over the spot. We couldn't see any oil spot.

"Then the bomber flew over our ship, and we could see four men in the plane and six bombs and two empty bomb racks. One of the men waved his hand triumphantly and pointed down, as if he was signaling that the submarine had been destroyed and not submerged under its own power."

Capt. H. A. Pederson of the rescue ship said there was a 50-50 chance the submarine had been sunk.

"One of the bombs struck the conning tower squarely," he said. "I know, because I was watching it through the glasses. The submarine disappeared right away, but it seemed to me on an even keel. I couldn't be sure she was sunk by the bombs."

Several passengers believed the bomber had come from the British airplane carrier Courageous, which was torpedoed a few hours later.

Lee said that, according to radio reports they received, the Courageous was in the vicinity of their rescue and that just before she was sunk, one of her planes returned reporting "a successful mission."

Two ships bringing more than 1,000 war refugees arrived from Europe today, and two others prepared to sail in the wake of four which left yesterday.

The American Farmer brought 133 passengers and 28 survivors of the Kafiristan.

The Greek liner Nea Hellas, formerly the British Tuscania, docked with about 900 more passengers from Mediterranean ports after an uneventful trip.

Meanwhile the vessels American Merchant and American Shipper, one with no passengers and the other with only 16, were scheduled to leave tonight to bring back more Americans.

The Acadia, under emergency charter to the United States Maritime Commission, left last night empty to bring back about 600. The President Harding also sailed to bring 600 more. The Harding, delayed several hours by a crew shortage, had 288 passengers, all but two of them foreigners.

War Writers Eat As 'Hard Laborers'

Berlin, Sept. 24 (AP).—Foreign newspaper correspondents raised no objection today when they were told the German government had classified them as "hard laborers."

This meant their weekly meat ration had been doubled, giving each slightly more than 2 pounds. Hard laborers get twice as much meat as white collar workers.

Danish King Ill; War Held Cause

Copenhagen, Sept. 24 (AP).—King Christian of Denmark is ill with an ailing heart. A communique issued tonight said the strain of the recent critical weeks was responsible.

The King will be 69 Tuesday and a customary birthday reception already had been planned, but as a result of the illness, it has been canceled.

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Monday, September 25, 1939.

Freud

It is safe to say that few, if any, other men more powerfully influenced the thinking of their generation than did Sigmund Freud. The effect of the psychoanalytic doctrines upon literature, especially literary criticism, is enormous and easily traceable. The psychoanalytic influence in other fields—for example politics—is more subtle and indirect, but nevertheless considerable.

Freud, of course, was fond of complaining of cultists who babbled psychoanalytic language and garbled psychoanalytic theories. But Freud had a sharp nose for heresy. He was unable to endure any deviation from his tenets, and there is a strong tincture of the *odium theologicum* about the pages of his autobiography which deal with the schismatic schools of Adler and Jung.

Thus it is possible that in a way the world understood Freud better than he understood himself. To the end Freud saw himself as a scientist. He referred to his theories as "discoveries" and insisted with vehemence they had been arrived at empirically. That they were based on observation, and that they represent a marvelous advance over and elaboration upon the work of Dr. Joseph Breuer is undeniable.

Nevertheless, the psychoanalytic doctrines are undemonstrable by any system of numbers or measurements. In that sense at least they are metaphysical. Freud, therefore, must be considered primarily as a philosopher who presented us with a new concept of the nature of man.

On the whole it is a pessimistic concept, which gives the instinctual nature advantage over the rational one and places the individual in perpetual conflict with himself and with others. This conflict indeed is hardly to be borne and each of us yearns secretly "for the cessation of the fever called living." Civilization is a mere thing of the imagination, a mere whitewash over the destructive and antisocial nature of the human soul.

It may be an indication of his greatness that he lived to see this concept illustrated on so vast a scale and himself among the victims of Freudian humanity.

Defender Of The Faith!

Even in this age of political upheavals there has been nothing to match the irony of the sudden protests from the Stalinist regime over the alleged persecution by the Poles of members of the Greek Orthodox Church. To make this solicitude the more ridiculous, the mouthpiece employed is the newspaper Bezboznik, openly dedicated to the propagation of atheism and the eradication of all churches.

Certainly the Soviet in the role of defender of the Orthodox faith is a wild and eerie concept. Under the Communist regime the persecution of the Russian Orthodox Church barely stopped short of extermination. That church has been dispossessed of its wealth, and thousands of its priests and devotees have been slain or sent to prison camps. And, although Orthodox worship in Russia persists, in spite of persecution, it may be doubted that the Russian church any longer exists as an organized body.

As to the autonomous and considerable Greek Orthodox Church in Poland, the relationships between that body and the dominant Polish Catholic majority appear to have offered fewer complications than the relationships between the Poles and the Uniat Catholic Church of the Ukraine. The Uniat Church represents a kind of nexus between Latin and Byzantine Christianity; it is in full communion with the Holy See but follows the Eastern ritual and a Slavonic liturgy. The late Pope Pius XI, during his term as nuncio in Poland, appears to have been persuaded of the possibility of a Russian Uniat Church—an idea viewed by the Poles with much distrust as representing another potential factor of political disunion.

There is little reason to suppose that the Polish state had been making very satisfactory progress with the problem of its religious minorities and of synthesizing its strange mixture of Western and Byzantine cultures. But there is far less reason why either Orthodox or Uniats should now welcome the Bolshevists as deliverers from bondage.

Trade In Wartime

The United States Chamber of Commerce has performed a valuable service to the industrial and trading community in issuing a warning against too much optimism concerning the prospect of increased foreign trade as a result of the war.

There will undoubtedly be a good deal of new export business thrown in the way of American firms by importing countries cut off from their customary sources of supply. It is estimated that an export market worth about $800,000,000 annually to Great Britain has been opened up to the United States by British export bans. Moreover, Germany has been completely cut off from her markets in Latin America by the British blockade.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the United States is certain to gain most of the trade lost to belligerents. For during a major war the financing mechanism which enables goods to move from country to country also becomes seriously dislocated. The Chamber of Commerce notes, for instance, that the precarious financial position of some South American countries in the past has resulted in the building up of "great quantities of blocked funds." This situation—tangible evidence of debtor inability to pay for foreign purchases—will be made worse by shutting off South American exports to Germany.

It is true that the German barter system of trade has enabled that country to drive hard bargains with the Latin American states. But the sudden cessation of German buying means that new markets must be found for many Latin American products if needed imports are to be paid for.

Not only would it be unwise to bank too heavily upon trade gains in neutral markets at the expense of belligerents; it would be equally rash to assume that our trade with Great Britain is certain to experience a pronounced expansion. In certain lines of trade, no doubt, great increases will occur. But again the question of financing has to be considered in any appraisal of the situation. Sterling has already joined the ranks of blocked currencies. In other words, the practices with which Germany and other debtor countries, hard pressed for means of payment, have made us familiar have also been forced upon the British by the exigencies of war.

It was recently announced, for example, that in future payments for non-empire copper will be made in blocked sterling. So an American company selling copper and taking payment as usual in sterling will not be able as formerly to convert its sterling balance into dollars, unless or until the British authorities give permission. The practical result of this order is to keep foreign companies out of this British market. Just how far this blocking system will ultimately extend, nobody can even guess. But it is evident that it can be employed most effectively to cut down imports from the United States.

Even if due allowance is made for the extraordinary financial and other obstacles to foreign trade caused by war, there remains the danger that we shall overrate the permanence of the gains actually achieved as the result of war. Again the Chamber of Commerce sounds a warning by reminding us of "the expansion of American production for export during the World War, and the economic effect of the subsequent decline of that demand."

An awareness of possible pitfalls is essential if businessmen are to deal wisely with the problems facing them in the months and maybe years of conflict ahead and in the no less difficult period of adjustment to follow.

Needs Overhauling

While the District is waiting for a general overhauling of its government, some progress can be made by modernizing particularly inefficient parts of this obsolete system. A case in point is the Child Welfare Department.

Despite the fact that Washington is often proclaimed a model city, the care of children dependent upon the local government has been neglected here for many years. A committee for which Jacob Kepecs was the leading adviser concluded last year that this neglect had continued so long that mere "repair work" would prove ineffective. "The entire program needs reorganization," said the Kepecs report, "in order to bring it into line with present-day needs."

As the first step toward such modernization, the report urged that all child-care services in the District be unified into one division under a general superintendent. The present diffusion of child welfare activities is conducive to waste, inefficiency and confusion. Indeed, this one branch of activity under the Board of Public Welfare has many of the weaknesses that handicap the entire District government.

In this case, however, division of authority and waste motion can be overcome simply by the appropriation of funds to bring about the desired reorganization. That should be an added incentive for the District Commissioners to include funds for this purpose in their 1941 budget and to press for enactment of that budget by Congress.

Last year Congress appropriated $37,000 for inauguration of the program outlined in the Kepecs report. But that was not sufficient to bring about the desired reorganization. The Citizens Coordinating Committee for Public Child Welfare, representing 17 civic and charitable organizations, has asked for $243,000 to put the program into operation next year. A smaller amount will be required to carry on the work, it is said, once the new setup is operating. Its emphasis is on protective and preventive services rather than expensive remedial institutions.

Of course, the Commissioners will have to weigh this request against numerous other appeals for more adequate community service. Yet this prospect of streamlining at least one unit in the local government in accord with expert advice is a strong argument working for Washington's forgotten children. Even if some parts of the program have to be sacrificed, the first step of creating a unified child welfare division could certainly be accomplished without strain upon the taxpayer's purse.

Problem For The SEC

The SEC last week granted the German government permission to withdraw a registration statement covering a 3 per cent funding bond issue. The bonds were to have been offered to American holders of German municipal and corporate dollar obligations in place of non-transferable interest payments accumulating in Germany. However, the war in Europe has provided an excuse for voluntary withdrawal of this offer which the SEC would no doubt have refused to authorize in any case.

The failure of the German government to furnish pertinent data concerning its financial condition in the registration statement led the SEC to order a hearing last August to determine whether that statement should be suspended. As that order was considered tantamount to prohibition of the funding issue, it brought criticism on the SEC at the time. It was pointed out, for instance, that the Germans had nothing to lose by rejection of their offer, while the American creditors would be deprived of an opportunity to obtain bonds which they could have sold in the open market.

This reaction was rather ironical but natural under the circumstances. The German government has maneuvered itself into a position permitting it to dictate terms to its creditors. If they refuse to take what they can get, their portion may be little or nothing. In this particular case, refusal of a settlement offer was expected to facilitate the repatriation of the original bonds by further depressing their sales value. Hence, the creditors were disgruntled when the action of the SEC threatened to deprive them of limited reimbursement for defaulted interest payments.

The outbreak of war, by destroying most of the slight value still attaching to German government-guaranteed bonds, has doubtless made the creditors feel more charitably inclined toward the SEC. But an important question raised by the proposed bond issue remains open. That is, whether an amendment to the securities act giving the SEC greater discretion in dealing with funding issues of this sort should be passed.

The act is quite specific in requiring the SEC to obtain certain kinds of information regarding the financial position of a borrowing government. And the Berlin government had refused to supply some of those facts. It is highly probable that other defaulting governments wishing to effect similar settlements with American holders of their obligations may find themselves confronted by registration demands which they either cannot or for reasons of policy will not meet.

Obviously the SEC would not wish to deal overliberally with such governments for the sake of securing benefits for American creditors, possibly at the expense of other investors. But in view of the upset financial state of the world and the many debt adjustments yet to be made, it may become desirable to give the SEC more latitude in deciding what constitutes the minimum amount of information which a borrowing government should be asked to furnish.

The Great Steak Controversy

From the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette

The two Kansas Cities, one in Missouri and the other in Kansas, have had many quarrels in years gone by and now they are at it again. The latest scrap started when Kansas City, Mo., decided that "Kansas City sirloin steaks," which are so labeled on menus all over the country except in and near Kansas City, should be listed correctly on Kansas City menus. Then Kansas City, Kans., which has the packing houses, suggested that the fine steaks be labeled "Kansas City, Kans., steaks."

We don't like to see these two cities quarreling this way. As a matter of fact, each one has enough troubles of its own without finding fault with the other—and this particularly applies to Kansas City, Mo., right now. So for the benefit of all concerned, why not give these big, thick, juicy steaks the name they deserve? Just call them "Kansas Blue Stem sirloins," for practically all of the best of them come from the blue stem pastures in the Flint Hills, of which Emporia is the capital.

And No Gas Mask!



The Neutrality Issue

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Undivided Nation"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The time is drawing near to the final debate on this great country's neutrality. The opinion of the winning side will soon become law. We all have our opinion as to the logical step to take to keep us out of this European war. The leaders of our Nation are doing all in their power to put over what they conscientiously feel to be right.

The side whose ideas do not conform with the majority will in all probability feel and be resigned to their imaginary fate. The fact that we cannot escape is that all participants in this crisis are men that we the people put in there to keep this country a fit place in which to live, a democratic and peaceful Nation. They were chosen to lead our country because they are the ones most suitable to do so.

Regardless of their individual ideas, we must know their ultimate aim is peace. The law that is passed will be passed by a majority, which certainly proves a right, as the majority of our learned men cannot be swayed by the propaganda which is in abundance today. If the outcome conforms with your ideas, you are right. If it does not, you are wrong. Let us stick to that thought. We are an undivided Nation now and always.

If we are wrong, let us fall in with the majority, doing away with all opposition. It will unfailingly guarantee a solid front and a solid front means all in our quest for peace, and peace is what all real Americans are desirous of maintaining. FRANK T. LYMAN.

Washington, Sept. 22.

"Comfort" For Hitler

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congress is back—and the longer Borah, et al, orate (with much truth, looking backward) and delay repeal of the idealistic, well-meant embargo of munitions, the more aid and comfort they give Hitlerism.

Grant that England, as heretofore many times, is fighting, among other things, to maintain her supremacy in Europe. Whether she pays war debts or not—in cash—it is to our interest that Hitlerism and/or Stalinism doesn't become supreme either here or there.

"We can't become an arsenal for one side without becoming a target for the other" are perhaps true words from my heretofore favorite candidate for 1940, but they sound neither very courageous nor very wisely far-sighted—in view of the ultimate issue of this war—the downfall of Hitlerism and the doctrine that might makes right.

If keeping out of war (and God grant we may) is to be our highest goal, ending this one rightly and preventing others for everybody would automatically keep us out! Both easier said than done, of course.

Co-operation can't fail any more miserably than has our relative isolationism since 1919.

Since we can't possibly avoid actually aiding one side, no matter how much we might want to save our own skins—whether in attempting neutrality we sell munitions to nobody (and thereby aid Hitler) or whether in attempted neutrality we sell to everybody (and thereby aid Hitler's enemies, who, undefeated, aid us against aggression)—it seems our best chances of keeping out of war and our ultimate welfare are all best served by repealing the embargo.

For more than one reason we should not lose our technical neutrality now. As Lindbergh well said, if we fight for democracy abroad we may lose it at home.

VETERAN.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 20.

"Entering Wedge"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Twenty-two years ago the United States was persuaded to enter the World War on the plea that it was "a war to end war" and "to make the world safe for democracy."

Since all of the sacrifice, however, was not conclusive it was necessary after the Armistice for several elderly men to get together around a counsel table at Versailles and try to determine who won what.

Their decisions having not proved satisfactory to all concerned the whole hideous business has now started all over again and we are now again being seriously invited to help assure "the victory of democracy," this time by "getting rid of Hitler."

The proponents of this school of thought have as their entering wedge the repeal of the present neutrality act and the substitution of something known as cash and carry law.

Exactly what kind of "cash" would be used in the proposed transactions does not appear. Would it be gold? The war-waging European nations are hoarding their gold and we have a surplus. Would it be bonds? Does any American investor want any more foreign bonds? Currency? Is there any stability to the value of foreign currencies? Merchandise? These potential purchasers are not manufacturing goods, they are manufacturing war.

Who are the leading advocates of the reapel of the present neutrality act and why their present zeal to revoke a measure for our national protection that seemed almost unanimously advisable two years ago?

Is it possible that the chance of a boom in steel stocks and shares of other war industries may have something to do with it?

Senator Borah bears a long and honorable record of consistent service in the cause of peace. He has no "bill of goods" to sell. Senators Nye, Clark, Frazier, LaFollette, Vandenberg, Hiram Johnson, these are all honored names, consistent and courageous in their antiwar stand. Their words should be well pondered in the ensuing discussions.

Would not the so-called cash-and-carry policy invite swarms of hostile submarines to the Atlantic lanes of traffic and almost inevitably precipitate another Lusitania or similar incident?"

Can anyone fail to see that the quickest way to establish a Fascist regime in this country would be to declared a state of war? Was any war ever fought "democratically?" Is conscription democratic When did England become a democratic nation? T. H. RUSSELL.

Danville, Vt., Sept. 21.

"Unwilling To Believe"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a constant reader of your daily comments I sincerely regret that the Editor did not blue-pencil the sentence in your editorial on the President's neutrality program with reference to which you state, "It is a program to which no exception can be taken by any sincere advocate of peace."

This is equivalent to saying that everyone who holds a contrary opinion is an advocate of war. Without indicating my own views, I am unwilling to believe that you entertain any such conviction

RUSH L. HOLLAND.

Washington, Sept. 20.

Canadian's View

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you permit a Canadian citizen to comment on the isolationist policy advocated by many in the United States?

A major premise is that the United States made a mistake by taking part in the last war. Surely that cannot be conceded. Suppose the United States had stayed out, and suppose the Allies had been defeated, would not a triumphant and aggrandized Germany then have been as much a menace to your peace, as admittedly will be the case should she defeat Britain and France now?

One is apt to consider the Hitler aggrandizement policy a new thing. But it is not so. It was the persisting leit motif of the Prussian caste which had dominated German politics since Bismarck's time. One expected that of the Prussians; the tragedy today is that a South German, Hitler, has been captivated by that idea and made it his own.

No. If Germany had been victor in 1918, the Versailles Treaty is a milk and water affair compared with the peace she would have imposed. Parts of northern France and Belgium, Russian Poland and the Ukraine, Rumania, the Adriatic states, all would have come under German or Austrian sway, either by outright annexation or as "protectorates." British colonies spread over the world (the Dominions excepted) would have become German. The British fleet would have been added to the German fleet. A crushing war-indemnity would have been imposed.

Can any gainsay that this is a true picture of what would have taken place, if the United States had not come into the war and the Allies had been defeated? And can anyone visualize the situation of the United States confronted by this new aggressive world sea power, and still say a mistake was made in going to war? The mistake was not that you entered the war, but that you withdrew when the war was won.

If you had stayed in the League, France's fear of a resuscitated Germany (and none can blame her fear) would have been removed. Your powerful and disinterested influence would have insured the young German republic an easier passage, and probably it would have survived. After war-passions had cooled you would have been able to secure rectifications of the treaty's mistakes as they became apparent.

That water has passed under the bridge. But you are faced—and more discernibly—with the same situation today, and Canadians, who feel as much akin to you as to the British Commonwealth, hope and pray that you will again take the straight road, and this time follow it to the end.

Is this "propaganda?" I don't know. To me it is just the presentation of a truth. I offer it to the judgment of all unprejudiced men.

NEIL K. McKECHNIE.

Toronto, Canada, Sept. 17.

For "Cash And Carry"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noticed in the paper that Senators Borah and Clark claim that if we change the neutrality law we will be favoring England and France.

If they will only stop and think they will realize that by not changing the neutrality law we are favoring Germany. In other words there is no way possible for us to avoid taking sides, and it is a question whether they want to favor an autocratic State such as Hitler has wanted to maintain or the Republic of France who was our friend during the Revolution.

My business takes me all over the East and I find an almost unanimous opinion that we should be willing to sell to anyone on a cash and carry basis.

I note Senators Borah and Clark have no objection to shipping phosphates to Germany, but object to shipping airplanes to England and France. Both are war material and certainly should be treated alike.

THOMAS FISH.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 20.

The Post Impressionist

The Mellowed Corn

DRIVING THROUGH almost any part of our Eastern countryside these colorful September days is a nostalgic experience for those of us who have spent impressionable early years on a farm. This is the harvest time, the best time for the farmer. All the drudgery and sweat and backache of winter, spring and summer somehow conspire and converge into palpability: into lustrous apples, pears and grapes; into sturdy potatoes; and, most important, into corn.

There is nothing quite so wonderful as corn, and it is no accident that is has become the great American crop. Where else is there so much for so little sowing? I have seen a summer of sun miraculously turned to stalk and green leaf and ear and tassel; August chlorophyll that will be transformed into January milk-whites; golden spikes that will be changed by the magic of biochemistry into fowl and cattle, into drumsticks and porkchops.

Sun and soil will make corn, yet it is no easy crop. There is a deal of plowing to be done. In Illinois a farmer would say "plowing corn;" in New York State, "cultivating corn;" but whatever the process is called, it is what the sun requires of men if he would have a good corn crop. It is not a hard job (that is if you have a sulky and can ride), but it is a persistent one; you have to keep at it, up one row and back another.

A man and a team can cover quite a stretch from 8 to 5 o'clock; the man can do, meanwhile, a lot of agricultural and nonagricultural thinking and still draw his furrows straight enough; the team will get pretty hot and fagged before the day is over. If you want literally to see corn grow, ride a sulky cultivator for a week. And as a by-crop you will have the political and military problems of the world fairly well settled.

Some farmers I know had their cultivators equipped with big umbrellas to protect themselves from the same sun that made their corn grow. I suppose now they have radios installed to get the baseball scores or to enable the nags to hear Walter Damrosch. When I cultivated corn, however, I had none of these conveniences, nothing beyond an old red cushion tied to the hard iron seat to protect my spine from the ravages of unseen jolts. Our land was stony.

We raised just enough corn not to pay us to buy a corn-harvester. Cutting corn by hand with a corn-knife is no child's play. It is hard and blistery work. There was usually someone in the party, too, who considered himself an old corn hand. He would work himself blue in the face (except for the brown area around his mouth) and manage to keep a couple of yards ahead of the rest, and every once in a while reach over and cut a few stalks from your own row and say: "Well, boy, how yu comin'? I never yet seen the day when I couldn't cut more corn 'n anybody in the county." Alas, that withering biverbal retort, "So what?" had not then been coined.

There were two things to be done with corn. Either you cut it green and filled the silo, if you had a good-sized dairy; or else you shocked it, let it cure, and husked it out. Sometimes you did both. Filling silo was an exciting time—there were always extra farmhands around to help with the work and to eat enormous dinners. There was the roaring ensilage cutter, which cut and blew the corn up into the silo. There were the wagons, hurrying to and from the cornfields, trying to keep ahead of the machine.

You could enjoy all this noisy work unless—unless it was your job to tramp, which it usually was. This was fun for the first 15 minutes, but after that, when the corn juice began trickling into your ears, and smut and pollen to blacken you from head to foot, the novelty expired. There you were in the silo, the masticated cornstalks, ears and all, showering, fluttering, blowing from overhead; and your job was to keep it all tramped down and evenly distributed.

Tramp, tramp, tramp. You look up to see if you can see the sky and to get a breath of clear air—a whole bushel of gooey ensilage smacks you in the face. It is no place for anyone with hayfever. But the cattle, you reason, have to eat next winter, don't they? And you begin to smell that sweet-sour smell of well-cured, steaming ensilage when it is forked out to be fed, and the delicate aroma of warm fresh milk squirting into shiny milk-pails, and you keep on tramping, and by and by the shower stops, a whistle blows, and somebody yells "dinnerrrr!"

In most places husking is done afield in fall, but we, having only a moderate acreage, drew ours into the barn and saved the husking for winter odd-spells when it was too stormy or cold to work outdoors. Even so, you had to work lively to keep your hands limber. You could wear gloves provided you could still get the husking pin your right middle finger.

Strange, but I have never relished corn-on-the-cob. It's not that I shrink from the awkward rodent requirements associated with the eating of it. Unconsciously, I think, I reserve the right of corn to four-legged domestic animals, for corn really belongs to them, tassel to tail, leaf to loin, ear to wattle. For human consumption the kernels should be ground fine in a mill and then made, not into aqueous spoonbread or coarse, soggy johnnycake, but into smooth, creamy cornmeal mush (hasty pudding), whose praises were sung by Joel Barlow about 150 years ago:

My father loved thee through his length of days!
For thee his fields were shaded o'er with maize.

I am not sorry that probably I shall never again wield a corn-knife or tramp a silo; yet in September it is hard for me to go by a field of waving, ripening corn, even if, like Sidney Lanier, without theft I have now to reap it from another's field:

. . . . Without tilth, I house a wondrous yield.
And heap my heart with quintuple crops concealed.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Doctrine Extension

By Ernest K. Lindley

Extension Planned

THE PRESIDENT is preparing the way, step by step, for a further "interpretation" of the Monroe Dictrine. This "interpretation" would extend the doctrine to the East and West into the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The course of events may make such an "interpretation" unnecessary, or unwise. But, in the opinion of well-informed members of the Administration, the President has it in mind, has been clearing the way for it, and will not hesitate to proclaim it if, or when, he believes it will contribute to the peace and security of the Americas.

These are some of the clews to the trend of the President's thinking:

First, he set up a naval patrol in the Atlantic, some 200 miles off our coast. This patrol officially is engaged only in observation.

Secondly, he has several times refused to define the boundaries of American territorial waters. Finally at his press conference on September 15, he said that our territorial waters extend as far at sea as our national interests require them to go.

Thirdly, at his press conference a week later he made a point of announcing that two unidentified submarines had been reported near the American coasts: one off the Alaskan-British Columbian coast, and the other off northern New England. The President's purpose in making this announcement puzzled some of his listeners. Several thought he was merely trying to emphasize the difficulty of isolating ourselves from a European war—perhaps to hint what kind of trouble we could expect if Germany should defeat Great Britain and France.

Mid-Atlantic Urged As Dividing Line

BUT THE PRESIDENT in this case may have had in mind the possibilty of taking positive measures to keep submarine warfare well away from our shores. This could be done by giving notice that we will not tolerate naval operations by the armed vessels of belligerent powers west of a line placed somewhere in the Atlantic.

This line might be placed 200 miles east of the coasts of the two Americas. Or it might be placed in mid-Atlantic. Or, under certain circumstances, it might be extended eastward to the Azores. A similar line could be laid down in the Pacific, perhaps along our north and south defense line from Alaska through Hawaii to Samoa.

Several years before the Monroe Dictrine was promulgated, Thomas Jefferson thought it desirable that a dividing line between Europe and the Americas be laid down in mid-Atlantic. At that time, however, he felt that we lacked the naval power to police our side of the line. He clung to this idea, however. In 1812, Jefferson wrote:

"When our strength will permit us to give the law of our hemisphere, it should be that the meridian of the mid-Atlantic should be the line of demarkation between war and peace, on this side of which no act of hostility should be committed, and the lion and the lamb lie down in peace together."

In 1820, Jefferson wrote:

Have The Power To Police Oceans

"THE DAY IS NOT distant when we may formally require a meridian of partition through the ocean which separates the two hemispheres, on the hither side of which no European gun shall ever be heard, nor an American on the other; and when, during the rage of eternal wars in Europe, the lion and the lamb, within our regions, shall lie down together in peace . . . The principles of society there and here . . . are radically different, and I hope no American patriot will ever lose sight of the essential policy of interdicting in the seas and territories of both Americas, the ferocious and sanguinary contests of Europe.

"I wish to see this coalition begun. I am earnest for an agreement with the maritime powers of Europe, assigning them to the task of keeping down the piracies of their seas, and to us, the suppression of the same enormities within our own seas; and for this purpose I should rejoice to see the fleets of Brazil and the United States riding together as brethren of the same family, and pursuing the same object."

A proposal which amounted to extending the Monroe Doctrine a considerable distance into the Atlantic was brought forward at the abortive conference of American neutrals held in 1914-15.

Now, with the collaboration of Latin-America, we have the naval power to police western Atlantic and eastern Pacific waters. A mere declaration that we intend to do so almost certainly would prevent the submarines of belligerents from entering those waters. The British and French almost certainly would agree to any limitations on their own naval establishments in American waters which we would require.

If a proposal for the extension seaward of the Monroe Doctrine is brought forth at the current Pan American Conference it will be assured of weighty consideration in Washington. For the record indicates that Roosevelt's thoughts and plans have already moved a long way in that direction.

Japan And Europe—II

By K. K. Kawakami

Tokyo Believed Cool Toward Renewing Axis

This is the second of two articles by Mr. Kawakami, distinguished Japanese political analyist, on the effects of the Nazi-Soviet pact on Japan's international position.

THINKING JAPANESE of the moderate school have, ever since the conclusion of the anti-Comintern agreement, been hoping that Japan would somehow cut loose from the Nazi-Fascist camp, and pursue an independent course, a policy of "isolation," which, considering Japan's actual potential strength and her geographical position of vantage in the Far East, seemed best suited to her. But these Japanese were powerless to bring about or even so much as work effectively for the desired change. They constituted a majority, but they were unorganized and lacked the necessary driving power to realize their ideas.

On the other hand, the small minority, which was in favor of wholehearted cooperation with the Axis powers, was compact and well organized and had the means to propagate their ideas.

In such circumstances Japan, despite the ardent prayer of her moderatist majority, seemed to be drawn closer to the Berlin-Rome Axis. Imagine the thrill of jubilation experienced by this majority when Berlin triumphantly, if cynically, announced the conclusion of the Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact on August 24 last! To these Japanese the pact was a surprise gift too good to be real. It accomplished for them the end which they themselves could not attain.

THE ANTI-COMINTERN agreement was initiated by Berlin in the early winter of 1935-36. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's confidant, was not then Foreign Minister, but conducted much of Germany's foreign policy over the head of the Foreign Office under Herr van Neurath. He had established a "private" foreign office of his own opposite the "de jure" Foreign Office on the Wilhelmstrasse. And it was Ribbentrop who broached the idea of an anti-Comintern agreement with Japan, not to the Japanese Ambassador, Count Mushakoji, but to the Japanese military attache, Maj. Gen. Oshima. Indeed the Ambassador had to accept the fait accompli and sign on the dotted line.

To Germany the anti-Comintern pact was useful in two ways. First, it had a certain "nuisance value" in her negotiations with England, and second, it could be held up as a threat to Soviet Russia with which Germany was scheming to drive a bargain. In other words, the pact was nothing more than a tool in Germany's game of bluff vis-a-vis England and Russia.

This is not a mere assertion. It is proved by Germany's refusal to help Japan in a war with Soviet Russia when Tokyo sounded Berlin at the time of the Manchukuo-Siberian border trouble in the summer of 1938. It is proved also by the persistent German assistance rendered Chiang Kai-shek against Japan.

UP TO THE SUMMER of 1938 Germany was not anxious to supplement the anti-Comintern pact with a military alliance with Japan. She was apparently content with using that pact for its nuisance value. But when, in the fall of the same year, her international position vis-a-vis England, France and Soviet Russia became increasingly difficult, Germany became suddenly solicitous of Japan's becoming her military ally.

As Ribbentrop saw it, an alliance with Japan could be exploited for a twofold purpose—first, to neutralize British opposition to their imperial policy by holding up Japanese menace to British possessions and British interests in East Asia; and, secondly, to coax Soviet Russia into signing a "nonaggression" pact, which, too, could be used in bargaining with England and France.

Ribbentrop is understood to have told the Japanese ambassadors at Berlin and Rome that if the axis powers formed a solid military bloc, their powers would so evenly balance with that of England and her allies that they could attain their respective aims without risking war with the democracies. This reasoning was not without ground.

Britain would think more than twice before she would cast the die, if she were forewarned that in the event of war in Europe, Japan, as Germany's ally, would seize Hongkong, confiscate vast British investments in China, create disturbance in other British possessions in Asia, including India itself. In German eyes Japanese alliance was more valuable than Italian, for while Italy would be bottled up in the Mediterranean in the event of war, Japan, beyond the reach of the British navy and air force, could harass Britain's vital interests more seriously than Italy could.

SO PERSISTENT was the Nazi drive upon Tokyo for a military alliance that the Japanese government itself became a house divided against itself, the army, on the whole, favoring the German overture; the navy, the foreign office and most of the administrative leaders of the civilian wing preferring an alliance (if alliance there must be) limiting Japan's military obligations to certain regions in Eastern Asia in the event of war in Europe in which Red Russia was involved.

The foreign office, which had, since the Manchurian incident of 1931, been relegated to a position of relative insignificance in the conduct of Japan's diplomacy, proved in this instance surprisingly tenacious in its insistence that Japan should shun any commitment likely to involve her in a conflict which was essentially European. Nevertheless, the foreign office alone could not have stemmed the tide.

Fortunately it had the wholehearted support of the navy, which knew it was physically impossible for the Japanese fleet to operate in the Mediterranean or even beyond the Indian Ocean.

UNABLE TO RECONCILE these two opposing views, Premier Prince Konoye's cabinet resigned last January, though the reason for resignation was officially explained in vague generalities of domestic politics. The Hiranuma cabinet which followed was plagued by the same difficulty. Formula after formula was devised to meet domestic requirements and to satisfy the axis clamor.

By the middle of last May the cabinet, including the army minister, had finally agreed upon a formula which would in principle favor a military alliance with Berlin and Rome, but which would exempt Japan from armed operations against England or France in a purely European war. This formula was rejected by Germany and Italy. At home, while the army as such acquiesced in the formula, a powerful pro-Nazi bloc consisting of younger officers in the fighting service was far from satisfied and did its best to destroy it.

From May to the very eve of the conclusion of the Nazi-Soviet pact on August 24, the Tokyo cabinet continued the same struggle. And in the midst of this struggle, a struggle to preserve at least some of Japan's traditional ties with democracies, the American Government, on July 26, abruptly notified Tokyo that it had decided to abrogate the 1911 treaty of commerce with Japan. That appeared a godsend to Germany, who thought that Japan would at last forsake democracies and scurry to the Nazi embrace.

Japan did nothing of the sort. She remained courteous and friendly toward America, and declined to be hustled into hasty action vis-a-vis Germany. Germany was disgusted.

A MONTH LATER Hitler announced the conclusion of a nonaggression pact with Stalin. Ribbentrop no doubt told the Japanese Ambassador that Japan's reluctance to sign a military agreement with Germany forced him to deal with Red Moscow. But, as I have already said, Germany would have "dealt" with the Soviet even if Japan had agreed to the proposed military alliance. Obviously, Berlin's alliance with Tokyo, if coupled with her quasi-alliance with Moscow, would have greatly strengthened Germany's hand in her maneuvers to get what she wanted from England "without going to war."

There is reason to suspect at this time of writing that Ribbentrop is endeavoring to persuade Japan and Soviet Russia to enter into a non-aggression pact similar to the Berlin-Moscow pact, in the hope that there will emerge a solid bloc of "non-aggression" powers extending from Berlin to Tokyo. So far as is known Japan is cold to such a plan. She now distrusts Germany, and she fears and hates the Red imperialism of Communist Russia masquerading as democracy.

The Timid Soul



AFL to Attack Profiteering at Annual Session

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared yesterday that steps to check war profiteering would be demanded at the fifty-nineth annual convention of the Federation, opening in Cincinnati next Monday.

"This inexcusable form exploitation really constitutes a wage cut for every American worker," he declared.

Green announced the following will be among speakers at the convention: Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada; Senator Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania; Chairman A. J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, and Charles M. Fullerton of the Federal Bureau of Vocational Education.

G. W. to Unveil White Portrait

A portrait in memory of Dr. William Alanson White, who for 34 years was superintendent of St. Eilzabeths Hospital and professor of psychiatry at George Washington University, will be unveiled at 11 a. m. today at opening exercises in the medical school. Dr. Charles Stanley White will officiate on behalf of the medical faculty. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will accept the portrait for the university.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, successor to Dr. White, will speak on "The Broadening Horizons of Medicine."

Restaurateurs to See Visiting Bakers Perform

Washington restaurateurs and their chefs will watch visiting cookery experts turn out bakery products at the first fall meeting of the Washington Restaurant Association, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Pepco Building.

Plans will be discussed for the national restaurant convention in Chicago October 2-6, which 50 Washington restaurateurs are to attend.

Baltic Society Lays Plans for Next Year

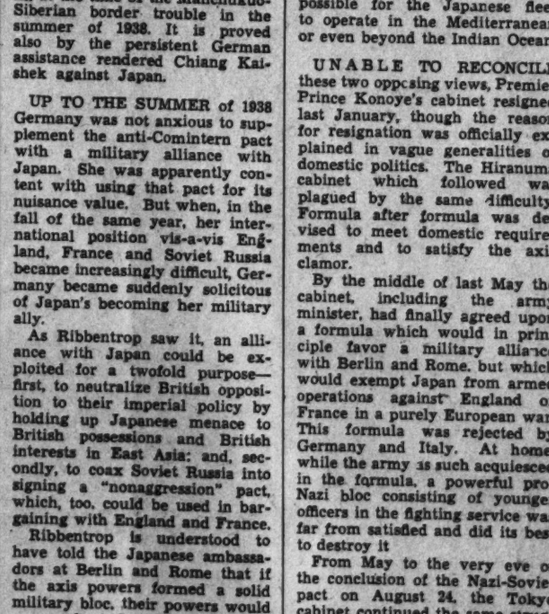
Plans for the coming year were laid by the Baltic-American Society yesterday at a meeting at the International Student House, 1709 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The constitution of the Lithuanian Section of the Society was accepted. The Finnish section appointed August Nikula its chairman, and agreed to meet next week.

Rail Crossing Toll Drops

Fatalities resulting from highway-railroad grade crossing accidents totaled 680 in the first six months of this year. The Association of American Railroads said that was 16 less than for the corresponding period in 1938.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Ain'tcha got no originality? Stop saying 'Ditto' to everything I say!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Tax Exemptions

IF I WERE TO say that the Communist Party should be compelled to pay an income tax on its revenues, which appear to have exceeded a million dollars a year, and you were to say that in that case churches and religious organizations and labor unions also should be compelled to pay, my answer would be, "Why not?" In fact, I would insist that real estate owned by whomsoever also should be taxed, except it be public property—as Central Park, for instance—and public highways, navy yards and forts. I would say that all private organizations, whether political, religious or co-operative, except charities, should pay taxes on their income and properties.

As to the revenues of criminals, such as Tom Pendergast, I would write into the revenue act a provision that all illegal income shall be taxed 100 per cent. At present, if a criminal reports his income, he pays no more tax than an honest man pays on a like amount, and the Internal Revenue gladly becomes his accessory after the fact for the sake of a few dirty dollars, with an implied invitation to the crook to go out and get some more the same way. That is not only immoral, but an injustice to the square guy.

The present revenue act and the State tax laws have encouraged the collection of vast amounts of money through dues, assessments, extortions, contributions and bequests, and the accumulation of great holdings of real estate which lean their weight all over the people who pay taxes on their homes or risk their savings in rental properties.

AS TO LABOR unions—with a few exceptions which only prove, rather than disprove, the rule—their income is held to be a matter of such delicacy that the Government and even the union members have no right to ask questions. Well, why shouldn't the Government ask questions, inasmuch as organized labor is now acknowledged to be as big as organized capital or industry, which has to show its books and pay taxes?

Our statesmen do not hesitate to ask questions about the collections and disbursements of organizations of employes, with particular reference to the use of such money for political purposes, and I would apply the same requirements to unions and combinations of unions—most of which, incidentally, also engage in politics.

If this money is honestly handled there should be no objection to a strict accounting and if it were taxed as income, on an even level, bracket for bracket, with every other dollar of income in the country, that would be no imposition to anyone. It would be merely a related fulfillment of the original purpose of the income tax amendment.

Nor do I admit that charities have a right to exemption, especially inasmuch as the Government itself has now become the greatest charitable institution in the land and private, or non-Government organizations dump their overload onto the Treasury, anyway.

If the Government is going to carry 90 per cent of the load, it might just as well carry it all, but my point here is that the exemption of charities is not a right but a special privilege.

IN RETURN FOR this privilege institutions which are bashful about their good deeds and mysterious about their finances should be compelled to show what they do with money acquired under a special license to beg. Obviously they should pay taxes on any part of it which is not applied to charitable purposes.

I have to confess to a personal skepticism regarding charities, having noticed that some institutions which are so regarded are not at all demure about their charges for appendectomies, anesthetics and beds, and others will turn a bum out into the snow if he comes up 3 cents shy of the price of a 15-cent flop.

I claim that any institution which enjoys an immunity from the tax on its income or its real estate is under an obligation to prove periodically to the public, and not merely to its own operators, that it deserves those exemptions.

Incidentally, Ben Gitlow, the backslid bolo, told the Dies committee recently that a million-dollar American fund for relief of the Russian famine in 1922 was stolen by the Communists for political works, and while such diversion may not be typical, there is no assurance that it is rare. We just don't know, but we have a right to know.

And, finally, if a religious organization goes into politics, either directly or indirectly or through the activities of some individual cleric who pretends to be an independent operator, then there is a plain violation of the written word of the present revenue act.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Embargo: Polls Vs. Letters

THE CURIOUS DISCREPANCY between the mail being received by Congressmen on the embargo issue and the polls being taken throughout the country has undoubtedly attracted the attention of the Congressmen themselves. Fortune's poll, released on September 21, and covering a range of questions, shows that "adding the cash-and-carry vote to that of the people who believe in taking sides with the Allies (in a benevolent economic way), a total of nearly two-thirds of the population stands against economic isolation, while only a quarter are opposed to trade with the belligerents."

In contrast to this, Mr. Beall reported from Washington in the Herald Tribune—on the same day—that the ratio of those favoring the retention of the embargo, as expressed in letters and telegrams to Senators, was 96 per cent to 4 per cent.

Now the reason for this discrepancy is clear. Those who want the embargo kept on are organized. Those who want it taken off are the majority of the American people—if Fortune's poll is correct—but they are unorganized. They are trusting to the wisdom and better information of their Senators and Congressmen and are doing nothing about it.

Pacifist Lobbies Are Very Efficient

WHO, THEN, IS ORGANIZED? These groups divide into three categories:

1. Sincere pacifists, who were largely responsible for the legislation in the first place, and who honestly believe that the embargo on arms will contribute to keeping us out of war.

There are more than a hundred pacifist organizations in the United States, and in the last few years the main ones have become consolidated through mergers. They maintain paid staffs in Washington, have very efficient lobbies, and are organized throughout the United States, some of them State by State, some county by county, employing paid organizers for this purpose. They send out bulletins to their members, urging them to bring popular pressure upon Congress along the lines recommended by their leaders. They have never been in possession of any great amount of funds, but their ranks are full of ardent spirits whose sincerity for the most part is not open to question.

2. The Star-Spangled Fascists. These people are much more powerful in this country than the average man believes. They, too, have more than a hundred organizations, ranging all the way from the outright pro-Nazi propagandists of the Bund through the various organizations that have cynically usurped the name "Christian" as a noble epithet to cover their vicious activities in stirring up race conflicts in the country, to such organizations as the "Knights of the White Camelia," the "Irish-American Patriots," the "World Alliance" of Col. E. M. Sanctuary, William Dudley Pelley's "Silver Shirts," and other organizations too numerous to mention in this column.

Reign Of Terror Through U. S. Mails

THESE ORGANIZATIONS are also in close touch with each other, and it needs only the pressing of a button to secure through them a barrage of letters upon Congress.

Letter writing is indeed their chief activity, and through the mails they are beginning to exercise an organized reign of terror over any publicist who tries to expose them.

Their letters take the form either of outright threats, including murder and kidnaping, or, more often, slanderous and obscene attacks.

A whispering campaign, the object of which is to destroy the character of their opponents, accompanies these attacks.

These organizations are planning a civil war in the United States. They already are talking about the "boiling soul of the people," and the embargo issue has made it possible for them, the whole aim of whose existence is to bring about civil strife inside the United States, to pose as the friends of peace!

TO THEM MUST BE ADDED a third, still rather ambiguous, group, the American Communist party. The Communists also have only to press a button and every member responds as his leadership tells him.

Since the Nazi-Bolshevik pact they have had to turn themselves into whirling dervishes, but they have done so—with a few notable exceptions. Anumber of honest men have resigned.

The American Communist Party has until now taken no stand on the embargo itself.

But it is denouncing the American "bourgeois" press as war mongering and attempting to draw us into an "imperialist" war.

Russia, according to The Daily Worker, is in Poland wholly for humanitarian reasons—a kind of International Red Cross. The Red army is marching to Warsaw to save the Poles from the Nazis and bring peace and good will to the earth.

Now, all together, these groups, the first out of the noblest motives, and the second and third out of revolutionary motives aimed against the structure of American society, some of them led by professional revolutionaries, are doing their best to confuse the mind of the public on what the issue really is.

Coughlin Stirs Up Letters And Wires

IN THIS THEY ARE asisted by the words which have been attached to things. The embargo legislation has been called "neutral." Its popular name is the "neutrality act." Those for it have styled themselves the "peace bloc," and the opponents of the bill, who include nearly everybody in this country who knows anything about international law, are called the "anti-neutrality" group.

The lifting of the embargo is being presented as an act of war—a line of talk which is extremely dangerous to our peace and security at the present moment—and a radio speaker like Father Caughlin, who enjoys a complete monopoly in the power to solicit letters and telegrams from the American population to Congress, over the air, presents the issue thus: "Do you want to see your son slaughtered? If not, telegraph your Congressman to keep the embargo."

Against this unsurpassed demagogy, those who wish to see the embargo repealed because they honestly believe that the present legislation is against the interests of the United States and far more likely to get us into war than to keep us out, can only appeal to cool reason, arguing that the embargo is in its essence unneutral, denies to friendly powers the rights which they have under international law, denies to sea powers dependent upon international trade the advantages of their position, and favors land powers and those with a system of autarchy or self-sufficiency.

THEY CAN ONLY ARGUE that not a single genuinely neutral and peace-loving nation—such as the Scandinavian countries or Holland—has any such concept of neutrality. And they can argue that to put a blockade at this moment—against all international precedent — against that country which is nearest and dearest to us, namely, the Dominion of Canada, is very dangerous indeed.

Now a majority of Congress knows this. Representative government will be finished in this country when Congress begins gauging its conduct by plebiscites conducted by demagogues and counting letters without being able to check the names, the addresses or the interests of any one of the senders.

The United States Congress has far too honorable a sense of responsibility to be moved by any such barrages.

I think that if they had time to do so our Congressmen would find that many of the letters are duplicates—there are no watchers at the polls on this kind of plebiscite—and I think that they would find that many of the names are of non-existing people.

Letters Read Almost The Same

ALL COLUMNISTS, at least, have had that experience. In my mail this morning are four letters attacking the stand of this column on the embargo. They are all written on the same in the same style, they are obviously by the same person, but they have various signatures.

Commentators on the air are already accustomed to the letter barrage—usually addressed to the sponsor and threatening economic boycotts if the commentator does not change his tune.

An investigation of some letters sent to the sponsors of one commentator some months ago revealed that they were written on the letterheads of non-existing corporations at non-existing addresses.

An investigation would also, I think, reveal innumerable letters of almost exactly the same phraseology, repeating the same argument in the same words.

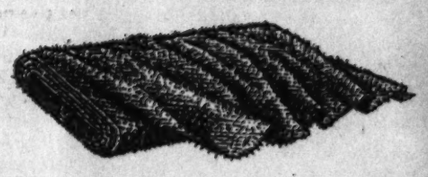
If this has anything to do with neutrality it will be very surprising.

And if it has anything to do with peace in this country and on this soil it will be even more surprising.

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This Season, *Suits Will Be*

"ROUGH"



IF it's a "rough" suit this Fall, it's correct. If it's from Lewis & Thos. Saltz, so much the better. For you then not only enjoy the color and feel of these luxuriously new fabrics, but also enjoy the finest hand tailoring plus authentic style through and through. Here is a truly fine suit, created to our rigid specifications, designed to please the most discriminating taste.

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"Isle of Man" Tweeds $50
Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds $60
Turnberry Tweeds from Scotland . . . $75
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Harris Tweed Topcoats . . . $42.50 to $55

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Pure-dye Pure Silk Satin . . . $3

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

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Navy Prepared to Repel Imaginary Invader

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

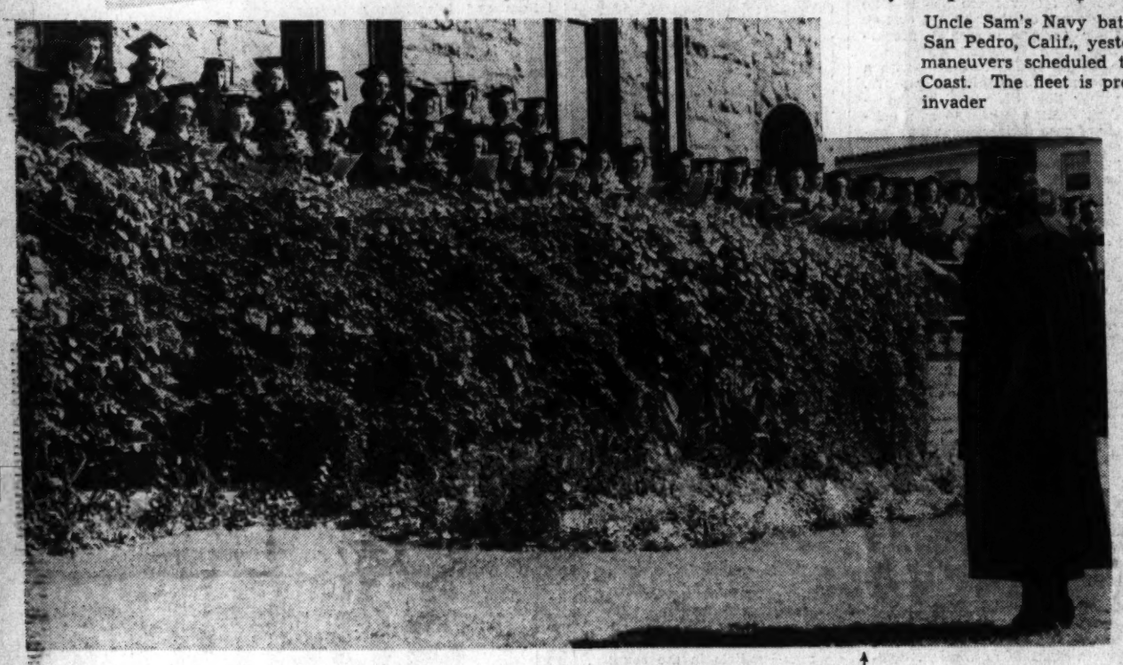
Uncle Sam's Navy battle force was concentrated at San Pedro, Calif., yesterday for the start of tactical maneuvers scheduled to open today off the Pacific Coast. The fleet is prepared to repel an imaginary invader



An Oomph Hostess Heads for Chicago

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ann Sheridan, oomph girl of the films, who has been designated hostess for the Legion convention opening today at Chicago, is shown just before she left Los Angeles Saturday





Freshmen Serenaded At Trinity College

Harris & Ewing

Cap and Gown Sunday was observed yesterday by the senior class at Trinity College, the upper classmen greeting the incoming freshmen with songs



Injuns on War Path At Legion Session

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wearing the dress of the Seminole Indians, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., legionnaires are shown marching out of Chicago's Union Station. The majorettes are Jean Lloyd (left) and Beverly Amerson



Following Mothers

Two alumnae of National Park College Saturday enrolled their daughters at their alma mater. Left to right—Sally Skillern, her mother, Mrs. S. C. Skillern; Barbara Langford and Mrs. A. E. Langford, her mother



Sorority Founder Attends Area Convention Here

Post Staff Photo

Walter Ross, of Kansas City, founder and international president of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, which closed its convention here last night, is shown conferring with Miss Ann Riehl, president of the middle eastern area



National Capital Dahlia Show Attracts Thousands to Burroughs School

Post Staff Photo

While no actual check was made, those in charge of the National Capital Dahlia Show held Saturday at John Burroughs School estimated that several thousand persons visited the exhibit. Picture above shows a section of the exhibit

Denmark Calls Up Her Reserve Troops in Effort to Maintain Neutrality

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Determined to remain a neutral nation, Denmark has called her reserve forces to keep belligerents off her soil. Soldiers pictured above are members of the Security Troop Reserves

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Five Big-Budget Films Defy Early War Panic

Warner Brothers Make September a Busy Month; Paramount's Touring Ships Go Into Dry Dock; This, That and the Other About the Theater

GIVING FURTHER EVIDENCE that the panic among Hollywood's major producers, caused by the outbreak of the European war and the apparent disruption of the foreign market for American-made films, is rapidly subsiding, the Warner Brothers make known that five high-budget productions will be in work at Burbank this month. Some already have started and the last of the five is scheduled to go before the cameras September 29. Here they are:



BELL

"Invisible Stripes," starring George Raft, supported by Humphrey Bogart, Jane Bryan and Flora Robson. The story was written by Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

"The Fighting 69th," a drama of New York's famous Irish regiment, with an all-star cast, headed by James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Pat O'Brien and George Brent.

"The Sea Hawk," a remake of the Rafael Sabatini romantic adventure story that served the late Milton Sills and Wallace Beery so well in the old silent days, with Errol Flynn in the title role, supported by Olivia de Havilland, Brenda Marshall, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp and Alan Hale.

"Brother Rat and the Baby," in which last year's "Brother Rat" cast will perpetuate their original roles.

"Dr. Ehrlich," the story of the noted scientist whose researches embraced matters that seem strange as a source of screen entertainment, with Edward G. Robinson in the title part.

This, somehow, doesn't make a noise like an ostrich with its head buried in the sand, if you know what I mean.

The Warners, incidentally, must be highly pleased with Brenda Marshall's screen debut opposite Joel McCrea in "Espionage Agent," now enjoying its world premiere engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater. As a reward for the merit of her performance in her first picture, Hal B. Wallis, executive producer, selected her for one of the important feminine leads in "The Sea Hawk," as lightly mentioned above. A graduate of the New York Federal Theater Project, Miss Marshall, a repressed and sultry young actress, was discovered for the cinema less than six months ago.

Bert Lytell, who has not been seen on Broadway since "The First Legion," in 1934, will be in the new Clare Boothe play, "Margin for Error," now in rehearsal under the aegis of Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers. Mr. Lytell hasn't been seen much in the Capital of late years, either. He will be remembered by the initiate of the theater, however, for his appearances at the old B. F. Keith Theater in "The Valiant" and for his many screen roles in the old silent days, beginning with the male lead in "Lombardi, Ltd."

Ships, it appears, were made to travel on water. They seem not to do quite so well as land craft. What I mean is that after having crossed the Mojave Desert and the Rocky Mountains successfully, covering 1,285 arduous miles in just seven days of actual traveling time, the Paramount roving ships, "Ruler of the Seas" and "Dog Star," ended their overland journey eastward at Denver last Friday. Three States, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, withdrew previously granted permits to transport the boats on their highways, causing the trip to be abandoned. This action was taken when it was discovered that wooden bridges at various points would not carry the heavy load of the vessels on their combined trucks and trailers. "Rulers of the Sea," no doubt, still will prove to be a fine picture, even though this particular exploitation stunt did turn out to be a bit in the nature of a washout—if you can do with a spot of paradox.

Dots and Dashes

Subscription books for the 1939-40 season of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society at the National Theater will close on Friday of this week . . . Bess Davis Schreiner's office in the theater will be open every day, through Friday, from noon to 6 p. m., with telephone reservations receivable after 8 p. m., over Di 2433 . . . Balcony seats for the Lunts in "Taming of the Shrew," opening the season next Monday night, available for Wednesday matinee only; excellent orchestra locations for every performance . . . The Princess Theater, Twelfth and H streets northeast, hereafter will run daily matinees, beginning Monday to Friday at 1 p. m., Saturday at 11 a. m., and Sunday at 2 p. m. . . . The season of formal invitations is on—tonight, gala opening of the New Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., with Phil Lampkin and His Orchestra, Pearl Hauer at the organ and many added attractions; Thursday night, swank dedication of the new Buckingham Theater, Arlington, Va.; next Monday night, invitational preview of Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," at the Circle Theater, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue . . . Moth, give me back that dinner jacket! . . . Barnee, of the Shoreham, "having a swell time on my vacation" . . . At Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Probably back by now . . . Tempus certainly do! . . . I knew Barnett when he was only so many years old and this high . . . Now look at him! . . . Variety Club of Washington is holding an important meeting of members tonight at 8:30 to consider many vital fall projects . . . Chief Barker Abe Lichtman urges a full attendance of members and no guests . . . Variety is a closed shop for this night only . . .

Those Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight films are on view all this week at Sidney B. Lust's Cameo Theater, Mount Rainier, Md. . . . Last showing nightly at 10:30 . . . Something new in stage presentation is promised by Director David Niles in "The Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," at Constitution Hall tonight and tomorrow night, respectively . . . Benefit of Children's Hospital . . . "Palestine in Strife," dramatic and thrilling film, depicting the upbuilding and struggle of the Jews in the Holy Land, will be shown next Sunday at the Jewish Community Center . . . English narration and complete dialogue titles . . . Blackfriar's Guild will hold tryouts for all-male cast of "Brother Orchid," in Guild Hall, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at 8 o'clock . . . Officials of the Foreign Service Officers' Training School of the Department of State and members of the class now in training have been invited to see "Espionage Agent" tonight at the Earle Theater, as guests of Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers' organization . . . First film ever to go backstage in the State Department.

Social-Oversight Note

No, Fritz, you and your current batch of spies are not invited!

A Band of Clever Entertainers Here Friday



SPARKPLUGS OF "THE DANCING CO-ED"

Surrounding Artie Shaw in center (left to right) are Ann Rutherford, June Preisser and Lana Turner. The other fellows are Artie Shaw's famous orchestra. All will be seen on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, for the week beginning Friday, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Dancing Co-ed" in which Lana Turner has been given high acclaim as a future star of the first rank

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Thomas Mann, his wife and his daughter, Erika, were in Sweden when war was declared. They couldn't come home on a Swedish boat, because German cruisers might have intercepted it for inspection—particularly since they knew where the Manns were. The Nazis have a price on Mann's head—for his is the voice recorded for broadcasts heard in the speeches over the underground radio in Berlin . . . The Manns, therefore, booked passage in a Swedish plane, which canceled its scheduled stop in Hamburg. While the plane was over the sea, five German pursuit planes appeared. Their co-pilots had binoculars trained on the Swedish plane, peering at the passengers . . . The Manns dropped to the plane's floor, out of sight, until they arrived in London—where they embarked, safely, for home.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: When Sam Byrd, who is producing "John Henry," went to New Orleans to see Roark Bradford, the author, he returned, by way of Florida, to visit Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who wrote "The Yearling" . . . Byrd read the play to her, and Mrs. Rawlings indicated deep interest as well as a hope to invest in the production . . . One week later Byrd heard from Mrs. Rawlings, who expressed her faith in his play by inclosing a check covering her investment . . . It was the check for $1,000 which had been presented to Mrs. Rawlings by the Pulitzer Prize committee.

CRIME DEPARTMENT: The dispute between the Department of Justice and the District Attorney's office here over the right to prosecute Lepke Buchalter has been settled—because Dewey's office now has discovered that there isn't sufficient evidence to prosecute Lepke for the murder of Billy Snyder in the notorious Goldie-Snyder case . . . The only evidence Dewey has to link Lepke to the crime is a statement by one of the defendants that Lepke once was heard to say: "He shouldn't live, that guy."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: C. C. Green, the Broadway jeweler, walked into Lindy's during the lunch hour and listened to the corner-sitters reviewing the European situation . . . "Look at them," Green declared. "A bunch of 12-to-1 statesmen" . . . "You mean," Lou Holtz asked, "because they talk it over during the 12-to-1 lunch hour?" . . . "No," Green assured. "I mean its 12 to 1 they're wrong."

PET DEPARTMENT: Clark Gable went to Detroit to see the Louis-Pastor fight . . . During the afternoon he drove by a pet shop, and became interested in a parrot he saw. He went inside, purchased it, and had the parrot wrapped for shipment, by plane, to Hollywood . . . Gable took the package to the airport and tried to arrange the shipment . . . "We're sorry, but we can't help you," the screen star was told, "but a law was passed two weeks ago prohibiting the mailing of live birds. We can't help you" . . . "Can't help me, eh?" Gable repeated. "Okay, then—keep the parrot" . . . He turned to go, and then added: "By the way, the parrot speaks only one word—'Help.'"

PHOTO DEPARTMENT: The Federal Luncheon Club in the Federal Building, which caters to the judges and members of the United States attorney's staff, will reopen on October 2 . . . When the first guests arrive they will discover one change. The portrait which adorned the place of honor in the center spot until the club closed for the summer finally has been removed . . . The portrait is that of the convicted court jurist, Martin T. Manton.

NEW YORK NEWS: After 25 years' residence in New York, Fola La Follette, daughter of the late Bob La Follette, is moving to Washington, to write the biography of her father . . . Practically all the national magazine editors have decided to publish no war stories. They'll stress "Escapist Literature" . . . Virginia Wilson, the socialite, will join Donald Livingston Monday, when they start working in the Conga line at Leon & Eddie's . . . Earle Robinson, who wrote the "Abe Lincoln" song in "Hellzapoppin," has completed a travesty on "F. D. R. Jones." It's called "Herbert C. Hoover Smith."

MOVIE DEPARTMENT: The Ritz Brothers have severed their contract with Twentieth Century-Fox, and Darryl Zanuck no longer will have to resort to stunts such as this—He called Mack Gordon, the songwriter, to his office and launched a tirade of ingratitude. "There's an old saying in Hollywood," he began, "that if you give anybody a break, he'll turn on you—and you're no exception" . . . Gordon, who, with Harry Revel, had been producing a series of hit songs, was shocked—but Zanuck continued for ten minutes . . . "Well, Mack," Zanuck finally asked, "how did it sound? I'm having those Ritzes over here this afternoon, and I just wanted to rehearse my speech."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Some of the magazines have invited the foremost American psychiatrists to write articles analyzing Adolf Hitler's mental processes—and to show why Hitler is insane. Although the editors are offering $1 a word for such articles, none of the psychiatrists has accepted the offers . . . "We cannot make a scientific analysis without first seeing the patient," one of them explained. "We don't believe in grandstand psychiatry. And, besides, any man who possesses money and power must be allowed considerable latitude before he can be deemed completely crazy."

Historic Events Are Highlights At Trans-Lux

President's Address And Foreign Shots Dominate Newsreels

"May you by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one spirit, one clear resolution, walking before God in the light of the living." So, dramatically, did President Roosevelt close his historic speech to Congress, last Thursday as shown upon the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week. Former Gov. Landon and his running mate, Col. Knox, on the last Republican ticket, also are shown in Washington for the history-making White House conference on neutrality.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are photographed upon their return to England, followed by shots of the Duke receiving his military orders making him a major general in the field. In the war news the outstanding pictures come from the Polish front and include splendid shots of the Athenia survivors as they arrive in Glasgow. Random news highlights bring a variety of shots to the screen.

For football fans, the Golden Bears and the Trojans are shown in fast training work. Water sports are represented by the outboard championship race at Fort Worth, Tex., won by Paul Wearly, of Muncie, Ind. Boxing brings "Two-Ton Tony," plus interview with Louis and Pastor after the bout.

"Five Times Five" is a well directed and charming visit with the Dionne Quintuplets on the occasion of their fifth birthday.

For the travelog of the week you witness the scenic beauty of the "Man-Made Jungle," the McKee Gardens at Vero Beach, Fla.

Gayety

There are several features in this week's show at the Gayety Theater which distinguish the production from its predecessors. The attraction, to be sure, has the usual array of good entertainers, but the presence of Amy Fong and Jack Morrison tends to raise the standard of burlesque, in this particular instance, to heights not often reached since the days of the old Columbia Wheel.

Miss Fong is the essence of Oriental pulchritude, a very beautiful and talented artiste. Wearing her own native and lavish costumes, Amy offers several song selections in unusually delightful style and executes several beauty parades which are the personification of Celestial grace, poise and charm.

The comedy department is headed by Billy Fields and Billy "Cheese and Crackers" Hagen, two veteran funsters, whose comedy lines and "business" prove exceptionally funny.

Jack Morrison turns out to be one of the real hits of the bill. Morrison does various imitations of screen celebrities, including the monster of "Frankenstein" and the late Lon Chaney's characterization of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," both of which prove extremely clever.

Vivacious Joy St. Clair, a local favorite; titian-haired Vickie Welles, and the cute and blond Jean Wade complete the distaff personnel. We're disappointed that Miss Wade failed to appear in at least one beauty parade.

Completing the cast is Charles Harris, one of burlesque's best straight men; Deny Lyons, who sings well and often, and an ensemble of girls who are both easy on the eyes and show evidence of real training in their numerous routines.

Atlas

"Fall Frolics" is the title of this week's stage show at the Atlas Theater. It will continue through Tuesday, headed by Charlie Abbott, diminutive comedian, who holds his audience in rapt attention with his comic antic with the violin, ably assisted by Gus Robey, tenor and an attractive redhead.

The O'Connor twins, two boys who can do just about the whole bag of tricks, stop the show with their impressions of the "Name" band leaders. They are assisted by Bert St. Clair, a striking blonde, whose tap-dancing elicited repeated encores. The Stanley Brothers, acrocomedians, round out a fast stage entertainment that met with the approval of a packed house yesterday afternoon.

The picture, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," needs no further comment. A bargain bill that will send everybody away satisfied that he has had his money's worth.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 24 (INS).—The most interesting offer over the week-end was the one made by Louis B. Mayer to his son-in-law, David C. Selznick. He'd like to buy "Waterloo Bridge," which David recently acquired for Vivien Leigh and Richard Carlson I won't be surprised if David listens to reason and sells his property, for the price offered is a good one.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Mayer and his associates seek the war-time story for Ilona Massey and here is something that makes this fantastic business of ours so intriguing. Ilona has been here for three years without making much of a dent. Then she was put into "Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy and the whole studio suddenly became Massey conscious and started hunting for stories for her. Ilona's romantic interest is Sam Katz, M-G-M executive, and he will be greatly surprised if they do not marry when his divorce from Sari Maritza is final.

Irene Dunne has been handed a script of "Nights to Remember" (hope they aren't as torrid as those we sweltered through last week) to read and approve. But all joking aside, you may like to hear that this new John Stahl story takes up where "Only Yesterday" left off. If you remember, the original hit, with Margaret Sullavan and John Boles, depicted a love story that began in the war and the birth of a baby girl whose identity was not suspected by the father until years later.

Chatter in Hollywood: I must say I now believe Lupe Velez was telling me the truth when she said I had her wrong about Clay Moore—that there was another man in her life. That other man is Art Lashelle, who is with the Wrigley Company in Catalina. When Lupe planed in from Mexico at 7 Saturday morning he met her and they took off immediately for Catalina. I talked with him and he makes no secret of his feeling for Lupe. He told me there was never a dull moment with her and, moreover, that his 9-year-old son is completely captivated by her. Sounds like a man in love—or doesn't it?

A line or two: The ace writer, Edgar Allan Woolf, whose adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz" made history, is parting company with M-G-M after nine years . . . The Para agent who journeyed to Boston to get Baby Carolyn Lee's parents to change their minds, might have saved himself the trip. Even glossy box-office returns on "Honeymoon in Bali" can't change their minds about letting the little girl continue with her career . . . Harold Shuster, just back from London, says both the Pinewood and Denham studios have been taken over by the Government for the making of propaganda films.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Virginia Peine wore a gold bracelet, put on her arm by George Raft when she bid him farewell and left to make her home in New York; Glenda Farrell returns next week and her intimates say she and Tom Lewis will soon make an announcement; the "His Girl Friday" cast, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy, called on Harry Cohn and agreed to postpone production without pay until Tuesday on account of the heat; Billie Dove, who is more beautiful than ever, hostessing a cocktail party at her home in Santa Monica. She showed me some extremely valuable books which her husband, Bob Kenaston, inherited from his grandfather, as well as a collection of coins dating back B. C.; Barbara Bennett Downey looking for a house big enough for her five children. What a wonderful family—four boys and a girl!

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Glamor Expert Picks Beauties In Film Center

What makes the glamour girls glamorous?

In case you get stuck, here's a list of the feminine stars chosen as the ten most glamorous of Hollywood's current crop. The judge is Madame Helena Rubinstein, world-famous beauty authority, who visited Hollywood on her return from Australia.

Madame Rubinstein, known as one of the most glamorous women of the world, has worked ceaselessly for 25 years toward the preservation of youthful beauty in women. Visiting with stars and watching the filming of "Midnight," starring Claudette Colbert, Madame Rubinstein made the following selection:

1. Joan Bennett. She typifies perfection in blondes.
2. Claudette Colbert, because of her naturalness, calm and vivacity.
3. Norma Shearer, because she has shown how a woman can most enhance her given beauty and charm.
4. Loretta Young, because of her youthful freshness.
5. Hedy LaMarr, because of her fascinating allure and her silent type of beauty and appeal.
6. Barbara Stanwyck, because she is fresh, vital and exhilarating.
7. Irene Dunne, because of her cultural background and talent.
8. Gail Patrick, because of her warmth, graciousness and sincerity.
9. Carole Lombard, because she radiates the fullness of living.
10. Dorothy Lamour, because of her unusual, exotic coloring and allure.

In the Blood

Ralph Forbes, who is portraying one of the important roles in "The Magnificent Fraud," studied law in London, England, for two years before he ran out on Blackstone and decided to become an actor like his talented mother, Mary Forbes.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
CONGRESS CONVENES
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
WAR NEWS; SPORTS
DIONNE QUINTS "5X5"
SHORT SUBJECTS

Tyrone Power & Loretta Young in COWARD'S CAVALCADE
LITTLE

Route 1—Three Miles South of Alexandria
OPEN-AIR
RICHARD DIX JOEL McCREA LOST SQUADRON
CONT. EVERY NITE 7:00 11:30

GAYETY BURLESQUE
AMY FONG

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
Opening Concert, Oct. 19
1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Marcel Chotz, Vivaldi.
2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Conrad Thorne, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Boyce & Carle.
Evening Series: Kreisler, Elisabeth, Lily Pons, Fiagstad, Menuhin.
Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $8, $12 (incl. tax). Checks or money orders from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1308 G St. (In Room 9.) NA. 7151.

Scary Business!



MELVYN DOUGLAS
LILLIAN BOND

in Universal's "The Old Dark House," opening Wednesday on the screen at the Little

Film Table

Palace—"The Women," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Espionage Agent," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Golden Boy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Wizard of Oz," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Cavalcade," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Axis Theater)—"Lost Squadron," at 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Espionage Agent," at 1:20, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Old Maid," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:38 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
Reg. Next Mon. Eve. at 8:30
Mats., Wed.—Sat., at 2:30
SEAT SALE NOW!
The Outrageous Production of
The Taming of the Shrew
with
ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE

Loew's CAPITOL
DOORS OPEN 10:45
NOW
Mystery-Thriller of All Time!
The ADVENTURES of SHERLOCK HOLMES
BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE • IDA LUPINO
Stage IN PERSON
LARRY CLINTON
the dizzy doodler and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
NOW
Women . . . can you take it?
NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in M-G-M's positively startling
"THE WOMEN"
MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
JOAN FONTAINE • VIRGINIA WEIDLER

Loew's COLUMBIA
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
NOW Back to THRILL you
WIZARD of OZ
in Technicolor
JUDY GARLAND • RAY BOLGER • JACK HALEY
FRANK MORGAN • BURT LAHR • TOM HYNES

RKO NOW KEITH'S 16TH ST. AT O
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Ginger ROGERS
in the RKO Radio Picture
Fifth Avenue Girl
Walter Connolly • Verree Teasdale
James Ellison
Coming . . . ANNA NEAGLE
in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW - WORLD PREMIERE
Joel McCREA
Brenda MARSHALL
in Warner Bros. Timely Hit
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
On Stage
"COLLEGE DAZE"
A Rah-Rah Rhythm Revue
First Picture of U. S. Foreign Service
with
Jeffrey LYNN
George BANCROFT
Coming Friday
ANN SHERIDAN in Person

METROPOLITAN
Now - 2nd Week Downtown
Barbara Stanwyck
in Columbia Picture
"GOLDEN BOY"
ADOLPHE MENJOU • WILLIAM HOLDEN
25c to 1:30 p.m. • Sunday in Balcony

ATLAS THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Mammoth Stage & Screen Show
—ON STAGE—
CHAS. ABBOTT & GUS ROBEY CO.
BERT ST. CLAIR
HOLLYWOOD STUNT MEN
O'CONNOR TWINS
GEORGE BERG & HIS ORCHESTRA
—ON SCREEN—
MICKEY ROONEY IN
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5400. Mat. 1
Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat 1 P.M.
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Short.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid" with George Brent. At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances Only

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2378
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

AVALON 3412 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. Also short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Cartoon.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 0188
George Sanders in "Saint in London." At 6:05, 8:50. Jack Benny, "Rochester" in "Man About Town." At 7:15, 10:05. Also Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4962
Nancy Drew and "Hidden Staircase" with Bonita Granville. At 6:50, 8:30, 10:10. Also Short.

SECO 8944 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2510
Jean Parker in "Fatents on Trial." At 6:20, 8:50. "Torchy Plays With Dynamite." At 7:25, 9:55. Also Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Pleasure 8th at G S.E.
Adolphe Menjou
"KING OF THE TURF"
Also "MICKEY THE KID"
Bruce Cabot, Ralph Byrd, Zasu Pitts, Tommy Ryan.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 0200
Scientifically Air-Cooled
Mat. at 1 P. M.
Mammoth Stage and Screen Show.
On screen: "The Lucky 13th Hardy."
Family Bill—Mickey Rooney
America's Favorite Son in
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Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
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In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 24.—The quickest place here to get an argument is at Warner's studio. They'll give you any odds, practically the studio, that Bette Davis will get the Academy award for "Elizabeth" and not "Dark Victory." Well, we'll probably know next Wednesday night when it's shown to the crowned heads of Hollywood. We'll see Bette, I mean Elizabeth, as a haggard, nervous, bitter, red-haired old woman. What a field day gossip columnists had around her court. For a Virgin Quen she certainly got about. The Earl of Essex, Leicester, Philip of Spain, practically went broke buying her gifts. One of the fastest workers was Philip, her brother-in-law, wed to sister Mary. One day in Spain Philip received a courier informing him his wife had just died in England. By same courier he sent a proposal of marriage to Elizabeth. Hollywood will really learn something from this picture. I'm hoping we won't take the suggestions seriously.



HOPPER

It isn't the threat of law suits that keeps Robert Donat from coming to this country. I'm told it's Mrs. Donat, who's so in love with him and he with her, she wants to remain that way. Too many of their friends have switched partners since coming to Hollywood. So she's persuaded him our climate would be very bad for his asthma. Smart woman, Mrs. Chips, and up to date Mr. C has my vote for the Academy Award. That was an actor giving a performance, not just playing himself, as so many do.

Paul Muni left for New York and will start rehearsals immediately for his play. "Well, Paul, have a good time and come back soon," said Eddie Goulding. "If I do, that will mean my play flopped," sighed Paul.

Burgess Meredith giving his former wife parties all over the place. They went down to Anatole Litvak's for lunch and heard it was so hot in town they stayed right on for the following one. Among others there were Jimmy Stewart, Ann Sheridan and Jose Iturbi.

Sights I never expected to see: Robert Taylor alone at the Derby Bar waiting for Barbara. They have eight weeks holiday, and no place to go. And are singing that old song of Raymond Hitchcock's, "We're All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

In "The Light That Failed," which is Ronnie Colman's picture, Walter Huston does some fancy stealing.

And in the same picture, a violinist's recording was so good Victor Young asked him to come back for more. "I'm sorry," said the violinist, "I'd rather not. You see, I don't like the violin. The guitar is my passion."

Sam Wood got a letter from Perton Carlisle, his technical advisor on "Chips," that he was off to war end of month. So Sam cabled Savoy Hotel to serve Carlisle and as many friends as he cared to ask at Wood's expense. And in addition, he made a record of the British cast and a scene from "Raffles" and Clippership it over to be played at the party.

Martha Raye will remember a cute little parlor trick she learned for "The Farmer's Daughter," which she'll probably never use again. She had to milk a goat.

Brenda Forbes, in "Vigil in the Night," had to learn that cigarette trick of flipping a lighted one into her mouth for a few moments, so when caught by the head nurse, who sees only smoke coming out of Brenda's nose, she can say, "Nurse Dunne, your sinuses are on fire. Please put them out before you go to bed."

The Energetic Talleys To Leave Washington

Mrs. Lynn Talley, With Husband, To Return to West; Will Write Book Entitled 'The Modern Little Women'

By Carolyn Bell

Very shortly the Talley family—each member a dynamo of energy—will shake the dust of Washington from its feet and head west, perhaps for good.

This will be something of a blow to the younger set, for as someone once said, "There always seems to be a Talley deb in the season's crop." Since their arrival here in the early days of the New Deal from Dallas, the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley not only have taken an active part in the Capital's social scene but were girls who "did things."

But, with three successful debuts behind her, Mrs. Talley has decided to devote some time to herself. At the moment she is busy trying to rent her attractive apartment. As soon as this "ordeal" is over, she will leave with Mr. Talley for Dallas. Her immediate task upon arrival will be to restore the old family home. For years she has longed to do it "but with four growing girls one doesn't have much time you know."

Plans to Write Book in Texas

But more important than the house was Mrs. Talley's confession that she, too, had a story to tell and was planning to write a book! The trite expression took on new meaning coming from Mrs. Talley, for we believe she really intends to do it. Her tentative title is "The Modern Little Women."

With four energetic daughters, the would-be writer should have a wealth of material. Kathleen, the eldest, is married now, and as Mrs. Charles Spence makes her home in St. Louis. Domesticity, however, has not dimmed the Talley verve, for Kathleen has taken to clubs. She was recently elected president of the Wellesley Club.

Martha, who was the first of the three girls to make her debut here, has dabbled in a little of everything. A Vassar graduate, she's been a camp counselor, studied interior decorating and is at present toying with the idea of taking a secretarial course.

The two youngest girls, Carolyn and Beatrice, were presented to society last season by their parents. "Bitsie" has returned to her studies at Vassar, where she is a junior. Carolyn, who graduated from Vassar in June, entered Tulane Medical School this term.

Two Nieces Will Be Guests

It would seem that Mrs. Talley is loathe to spend a winter in Washington, for last January, following the double-debut, she took off for Florida, New Orleans and Texas.

Martha will accompany her mother and father, who is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, when they return to Dallas, probably next month. The Talleys own their apartment here, however, so their ties with Washington will not be broken entirely.

With them for the season will be Mrs. Talley's two nieces, Sarah Ann and Nancy Crosswell, who will attend Southern Methodist University this term.

An interesting family background should provide Mrs. Talley with colorful material for her book—when she writes it. Strictly in the embryonic stage at present, Mrs. Talley plans to start her story a generation before her, for her mother was one of four daughters also. Hailing from Calvert, Tex., the Downes girls were daughters of an Army surgeon who served with Sam Houston and died shortly after the Texas hero. After that, from what Mrs. Talley gathered, her grandmother virtually ran the town. President of the Chamber of Commerce was one of her many jobs.

Locked away in an attic trunk are scores of diary's and scrapbooks kept by the four girls. They should provide an interesting bit of contrast with the diaries of the modern Talley lassies.

Gertrude Good Takes Position At Holton-Arms

Having decided to become a "career girl," Miss Gertrude Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Good, lost no time in finding a position. She is returning to Holton Arms this term, not as a student but as an assistant in the primary school. Miss Good graduated from Vassar in June.

Tomorrow Miss Carl Good will return to her senior year at Rollins College in Florida, where she is majoring in art.

The youngest of the Good girls, Betty, will also return to her studies very shortly. She will be on hand when Holton Arms opens on October 2.

Kapplers Return From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler returned this week from Honolulu with their family, Charles, jr., and Suzanne.

Leaving the first of August, the Kappler family entrained for Canada, where they visited Banff and Lake Louise. After a stay in San Francisco they sailed for a fortnight's visit in the Hawaiian Islands.

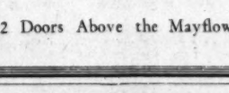
En route home they stopped off at Lake Tahoe and Salt Lake City.

Pulliams Are Here

William E. Pulliam, Receiver General of Dominican Customs, and Mrs. Pulliam recently returned from Santo Domingo and are at the Boadmoor for a visit of several weeks.

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Mrs. Robert McIlvaine, who until her recent marriage was Miss Jane Stevenson, of Middleburg, Va., posed here with her Scottie, Tray. She and her husband have taken a home on Bancroft place for the season. Mr. McIlvaine is with the Republican National Committee. Mrs. McIlvaine recently returned from New York, where she served as a bridal attendant at the marriage of Miss Alice Rutger and Anthony Drexel Duke in Rumson, N. J.

Miss Steinman Engaged in N.Y.

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Shirley Lazo Steinman, daughter of John Frederick Steinman, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Blanca Lazo Steinman, of New York, to Robert De Witt Clinton Meeker, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong Meeker, of New York City.

The prospective bride, whose father is owner and publisher with his brother of Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., is granddaughter of the late Antonio Lazo Arriga, diplomat and Minister of Guatemala in Washington for ten years. She is great-granddaughter of the late Marquise of Mont Roig, of Madrid. Miss Steinman attended the Ethel Walker School and was graduated from the Shipley School and from Katharine Gibbs School. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Meeker is grandson of the late De Witt Clinton Wilson, of Chicago, descendant of the one-time Governor of New York and great-grandson of Mary Stuart Miller, of Scotland. He attended the Gunnery and Morristown schools and studied engineering at Princeton University and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. eH is with the advertising firm of Pedlar & Ryan, in New York.

Silver Spring Club Tea Wednesday

The officers of the Silver Spring Woman's Club will give a tea Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Jessup Blair Community House in Silver Spring.

The tea is for members and women of the community who are interested in joining the club. The program will be given by members and will include piano selections by Mrs. G. Harris White, a vocal solo by Mrs. L. B. Schneider, and a selection by the music department of the club.

The officers will receive. These include: president, Mrs. John C. Keele; first vice president, Mrs. Hugo Winkler; second vice president, Mrs. John Scheidy; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Harris White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Gates; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Krueger; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard Smith, and director, Mrs. M. E. Sherer.

The chairmen of the club departments who will serve at the tea table are: Mrs. William Dahl, Mrs. A. V. Ammann, Mrs. C. R. Shetterly and Mrs. Harry Falk.

The first general meeting of the club will be October 4 at 2 p. m. at the Jessup Blair Community House.

Stuart M. Wyeths Visit Here on Way To Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacReynolds Wyeth, who were married last Friday at Ruxton, Md., stopped off in Washington over the weekend enroute to Hot Springs, Va., and Sea Island, Ga., where they will spend their honeymoon. During their stay here they were at the Carlton.

Mrs. Wyeth is the former Miss Carolyn Symington Levering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Levering, of Ruxton, and Mr. Wyeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of this city.

Senators Reed And Miller Are Staying at Raleigh

Senator Clyde M. Reed and Senator J. E. Miller, who returned for the extra session of Congress, are at the Raleigh. Others there from Congress are Representatives Harry Routzohn; Joseph W. Byrne, jr., Wallace Pierce, C. D. Sullivan and W. F. Morrell.

Charles Sawyer, who ran for Governor in Ohio's last election, is commuting to Washington by plane from his home in Cincinnati and is making his headquarters at the Raleigh while here.

George Abell Home From Cuban Jaunt

George Abell has returned to his apartment on Twentieth street after spending the summer in Cuba, where he divided his time between Havana and other parts of the island. En route back to Washington, Mr. Abell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard at their place on Cape Cod.

Mr. Abell will spend this weekend in old Lyme, Conn., with John Jennings, whose new novel, "Next to Valour," is among the best-sellers.

George Kimmel Host To a House Party

George P. Kimmel entertained a house party at his estate, Longwood, near Olney, Md., this weekend.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Friedrick Eichberg, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yates, Mrs. John F. Maury, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandiff, of Millville, N. J.

Miss Rinaldi To Be Married

Miss Eleanor Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., has selected October 22 as the date of her wedding to Robert Marshall Woodrum, of Washington.

The ceremony will take place at St. Michael's Catholic Church at 4 o'clock. There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Charlotte Rinaldi will be maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Harris, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Porto and Miss Gloria Rinaldi, younger sister of the bride-to-be. Jack Herbert will be the best man and the ushers will be Charles Smith, of Wheaton, Md.; Robert Frele and Joseph Porto, of Washington.

Little Josephine Pappana will be ower girl with Henry Corvelli as ring bearer. Mr. Woodrum, the son of Mrs. John Donnelly, of Washington, and a cousin of Representative Woodrum, of Virginia.

College Award To Mrs. Hull

Mrs. Cordell Hull will be presented with the Algeron Sydney Sullivan award at the Founder's Day Program at Mary Baldwin College October 4, when the ninety-eighth anniversary of the institution will be celebrated. Mrs. Hull is an alumna of Mary Baldwin. This award is presented each year by the college in recognition of distinquished service.

The main address will be delivered by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University. This will be followed by the investiture service, at which members of the senior class will be given their caps and gowns by President L. Wilson Jarman and Dean Elizabeth Poole of the college.

The Alumnae Association will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Hull in the afternoon and in the evening the first program of the year will be presented on the annual concert and lecture series.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator Patrick McCarran is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Araujo, who are in New York City for several days, are stopping at the Waldorf Astoria.

Former Representative and Mrs. Claude H. Fuller, of Eureka Springs, Ark., are in Washington and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days. With them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cross.

Col. and Mrs. P. H. McAndrew are stopping at the Willard Hotel. They recently returned from San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. S. C. Phillips, of New York and New Orleans, La., and her daughter, Miss Vera M. Phillips, are in Washington to spend the coming months and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stamm have visiting them their daughter, Mrs. S. B. Farnham, of Schnectady, N. Y. Mrs. Farnham was the former Marianne Stamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Long are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., are stopping at the Martinique.

Commander and Mrs. O. O. Hagen are at the Martinique for several days.

Mrs. M. B. Swanson and Miss Ann Swanson are at the Hotel Belmont Plaza in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heine are stopping at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Judge and Mrs. Leo Fround, of Los Angeles, are staying at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderton, of Amarillo, Tex., are stopping at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dempster, of San Diego, Calif., are stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Royal Lee, of Milwaukee, Wis., are in Washington and stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

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Senhora Vargas And Party Due In Capital Soon

Brazilians May Be Here Tomorrow; They Sail for Rio Friday

Arriving here possibly tomorrow or later in the week will be Senhora de Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, Getulio Vargas, with her son-in-law and daughter, the Governor of Rio de Janeiro and Senhora De Peixoto. Accompanying the party here will be Senhorita Zazi Aranha, daughter of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil and former Ambassador here.

There will undoubtedly be a party at the embassy but it will more than likely be of an informal nature for the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins are in Panama for the Pan-American neutrality conference.

On their wedding trip are Commander and Senhora de Peixoto, arrived in the United States the part of August to "see the country." They were married in Rio on the day the ship sailed.

Accompaying the bride and bridegroom was Senhorita Aranha. They have just recently returned from a Western tour. En route the former Alzira Vargas and her husband were injured in an accident. Senhora de Vargas flew from Brazil immediately. Now that they have recovered the party is continuing the pleasure jaunt.

They were recently joined in New York by Getulio Vargas, jr., who is entering his senior year at Johns Hopkins University.

Senhora de Peixoto is no stranger to Washington, having spent nearly a year here when Senhor Aranha was Ambassador. She is a graduate of the law school at the University of Rio de Janeiro and for several years served as confidential secretary to her father.

The travelers plan to sail for Rio on Friday.

Miss Verna Royle Will Be Bride of W. Wallace Reamy

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Verna Louise Royle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, of Takoma Park, Md., to W. Wallace Reamy, son of Mrs. T. ReaEmy, of Washington.

The wedding will take place November 23 in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity in Brightwood.

Miss Royle attended George Washington University and Strayer Business College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Reamy was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University.

Miss Moore Wed At Chapel Hill

Dr. and Mrs. Watson Wharton Rankin are on a wedding trip following their marriage last Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill, N. C. They will make their home at 1509 Hillsboro street, Raleigh, upon their return.

The Rev. Donald H. Stewart, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Frances Bennette Moore, daughter of Mrs. Betty Graham Moore, of Greensboro. Dr. Rankin is the son of Mrs. Margaret Houston Rankin, of Mooresville.

The bride wore a costume suit of blue with a short kidskin coat of gray and matching accessories. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley.

She is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She will be remembered in Washington as having worked as dietitian for the Department of Justice Welfare and Recreational Association.

The bridegroom was graduated from North Carolina State College and Atlanta Southern Dental College.

Dr. and Mrs. Darton Are Back From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton, who went abroad early in June and spent considerable time in central Europe, returned aboard the Queen Mary.

They are now at the residence of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William James Kerlin, in Chevy Chase.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Bernard B. Jones Feted on Birthday At Audley Farms Near Berryville

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, of Audley Farms near Berryville, Va., entertained at a birthday party yesterday in honor of her husband. Scores of guests who had come to wish Mr. Jones "many happy returns of the day" filled the low one-story house which once was the home of Nellie Curtis.

Mr. Jones, known to his friends as "B. B." is beloved by all who know him. The late Admiral Cary T. Grayson once expressed the sentiments of all his friends when he said "Mr. Jones is a Virginian to be proud of, one noted for his kindness and true friendship and one of America's greatest sportsmen."

For the last two decades Mr. Jones has maintained one of the leading thoroughbred breeding establishments in the country. He has raised and raced some of the best horses in America. At present he owns 250 horses which he will sell at a complete dispersal sale October 27.

The guests arrived at 4:30 o'clock and stayed on to supper. The table was centered by a large birthday cake with candles and many toasts were drunk in honor of Mr. Jones. Motoring down for the occasion were Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Mary E. McGehee, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee; Mr. Jones' brother, Elliott L. Jones; Robert Lee Jones, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her brother, Wilmer Bolling; Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Senator Harry Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. John Biddle, Mrs. Kate Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Miss Mary Page and Miss Lelia Peachy.

Still others attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Vade H. Ellis, Miss Emelen Davies, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. William H. Lipscomb, Mrs. Blackburn Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tappan.

Stuyvesant School in Warrenton reopened on Thursday with a full quota of students. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King (he is headmaster) had their attractive place in readiness for the return of "their boys." One of the outstanding features of the school is the riding class, where the boys are taught to excel in horsemanship. J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, has been added to the faculty this year and will supervise the stables and horses. He will take the boys into the school ring, correct their faults and map out work for each one individually.

When the boys are considered good horsemen they are allowed to hunt with the Warrenton Hounds. Stuyvesant School has turned out many good riders. A graduate of the school, North Fletcher is an authority on judging horses and riding them, as well as training.

To name a few other alumni of the school who are considered crack horsemen there are Bobbie Davis and Julian Marshall, steeplechase riders who have won races; Alex Calvert and Barry Hall, among the best in the show ring; Newell Ward, an honorary whip of the Middleburg Hounds; Bill Stokes and Harry Stokes, polo players; Tom Deford, Dickey Wallach, Fred Sharp, Bobbie Sharp, Billy Wilbur, Marshall Wallach, Evans Pancoast, Sandy Baldwin, Sam Marshall, jr., and Murray Forbes.

Beagling is another popular sport at Stuyvesant and John Peyton, an instructor, has been at the school getting his pack in working order.

Mrs. Tourover, Rabbi to Speak

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, past president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, who recently returned from Europe where she was a delegate to the World Zionist Congress, and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, who also attended the congress, will address the opening meeting of the chapter tomorrow. The session will be at 2 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Tourover will tell of the congress and Rabbi Breslau will speak on "Changes in the Jewish Scene Since the Congress." A music program will be presented by Mrs. Benjamin Ratner, accompanied by Mrs. Clarice Deiner Levy.

Mrs. Moe Offenberg, who succeeded Mrs. Tourover as president of Hadassah, will preside.

Miss Chace to Address JuniorGroup of A.A.U.W.

Miss Mary Louise Chace, chairman of the Junior Group of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, will speak today at the Monday tea, at the clubhouse, 1634 I street.

Miss Chace has recently returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries, where she attended the International Chamber of Commerce Convention in Copenhagen. She will talk informally about her experiences abroad. Miss Chace is a member of the publicity department of the United States Chamber of Comerce.

Miss Virginia Kinnard will be hostess for the afternoon. This will be the last tea of the summer. The fall schedule will start October 1.

The bridge group of the Washington Branch of the A.A.U.W. will give a mixed bridge dinner, September 30, at 6:30 at the clubhouse.

Bank Women to Meet

The Bank Woman's Club will have its monthly dinner meeting tonight at the Highlands, on Connecticut avenue and California street. It will be a closed session, with the president, Miss Anna Crawford, of the McLachlen Banking Corporation, in charge. Miss Helen Healy, of the National Savings and Trust Co., is chairman of the dinner committee.

Girls' Advisers To Meet at 'Y'

Girl Reserves school advisers will meet at the Y. W. C. A. from 4:30 to 8 p. m. tomorrow. They will have supper together after the meeting and attend a lecture, "Christ and War," by Muriel Lester. Miss Lester is widely known for her work at Kingsley Hall, London. At present she is traveling in this country for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, of which she was an early member. Miss Lester is an author of books on prayer. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The health education department, of the "Y. W." is conducting life-saving classes each Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p. m.

Officers of the Blue Triangle and Xenos Clubs of the Business and Professional Women's department will entertain business girls who have moved recently to Strong Residence, at a supper at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

A board meeting of the directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday At 8 p. m. the American Hellenic Youth League will meet.

Plans will be made Thursday for social service work to be done by the business girls' clubs of the "Y." Miss Maurine Eller is chairman of the committee in the Xenos Club and Miss Virginia James is the chairman in the Blue Triangle Club.

There will be a "get acquainted" meeting in the industrial department Thursday for girls recently arrived in the city and employed in homes. At 2 p. m. a trip to the Capitol is planned, to be followed by a tour of the Y. W. C. A. building at 4:30 p. m. Supper will be at 6 o'clock and from 7 to 10 there will be recreation.

Col. Donovan Here, Returns to New York

Col. William J. Donovan, who was in Washington for a brief stay earlier this week, has returned to New York.

Mrs. Donovan and her family still are at their summer home in Nonquitt, Mass., and have not yet set a date for return to their Georgetown residence.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.
Julius Garfinckel & Company
NEW DRESSES
HAVE JUST ARRIVED
FOR MISSES, ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR
Fall fashion charmers which bring you the most desirable selection for the new season. Included in these newly arrived groups are stunning daytime dresses, many of tailored simplicity for sports, and very charming models for evening. Welcome opportunity to choose the smartest styles each representing the quality always associated with this store.
F at Fourteenth

Handbag Should Be Chosen for Individuality

Size of Purse Ought To Be Adjusted to The Carrier's Height

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

WOMEN have finally come to realize that a handbag is not just something to complete a potpourri of accessories. It is the most individual expression of a woman's personality and costume. A handbag should be bought with even more care than a new hat since it is to last longer, be used more constantly and is destined to carry more knowledge than can be kept under a pretty new hat.



Marshall Adams

Large handbags have gathered a large following of fans within the last five years as they are the only answer for business women who haven't the heart to discard even a scrap of memo paper. But women realize this fall that a large bag must be in scale with the woman carrying it to be becoming and effective with her ensemble. A tall, statuesque woman looks dashing with a great quilted or embossed bag, while a shorter girl looks snowed under.

That is one of the reasons why the multiple size idea in handbags has been introduced this season. The same bag is often interpreted in small, medium and mammoth sized versions for women of varying tastes, sizes and builds. These bags are fitted with attached coin purses and captive billfolds and come in all the high fall colors for both mother and daughter who like to dress alike but in proportion to their age.

In the classic handbag family this fall, there is a new device in styling which should endear itself to discriminating women who prefer distinction to flamboyance in accessories. Evans, a custom craft type of designer, whose bag frames are hand soldered and hand buffed metal, has now made matching jewel-like fittings for these frames. This specialist has been making precision-turned vanity cases and frames for 20 years, and has just developed a featherweight "airway" metal for both frame and fitting.

Two In One Mink Muff



One fashion affinity that never grows old is that of sleek black cloth and rich brown fur which is worn to advantage by the girl above. Her demurely collared coat is opulent with Eastern mink, which is used too for her great pillow muff. The old-fashioned muff is brought up to date by concealing a capacious black handbag. Its neatest feature is the facile closing, which has replaced the zipper

Mary Haworth's Mail



Which Method Works Best in Holding a Husband—Sharing His Burdens or Leaning on Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your opinion, which of the two methods that I am about to name is the better method to use with a man—with the common or garden variety of husband? Is it better for a woman to help her man, financially and otherwise? Or is it better for the woman to depend upon him?

I have seen wonderful women married to men who were absolutely worthless. These women's sacrifices for these men were never appreciated in the least. They were never even given a polite "thank you," to my knowledge. They have helped their man "get somewhere," only to have that same man eventually leave them for another woman.

Then I have seen other types of women who practically sit down and do nothing and let their husbands figure things out for themselves without any help. They blithely go their own way and enjoy themselves after a woman's fashion. This, I suppose, is the old-fashioned technique. But it still seems to work better than the newer method of the wife working shoulder to shoulder with her husband outside the home.

I have also seen very intelligent men married to little nitwits, who, even if they could, would not help in an emergency by going to work themselves. It seems that their men always provide for them and that they have better clothes and more spending money than the wife who works and helps buy the home and all that sort of thing. Why is this? Also, the husbands of these so-called nitwits seem to care more for them and to be more affectionate with them than the husbands of those women who pay their own way.

Do you think that a man ever appreciates financial help from a woman—even if that woman is his wife? Does he love her more for it, or does it give him a sense of inferiority? Is the woman wise who lets the man take care of her? Do you think that even a worthless man can amount to something if he is married to a woman who demands things?

Also, how can a woman tell if a man really cares for her? This last question is the one most important to me, even though I have placed it at the bottom of the list. (P. S.: I have been much interested in "Young Man's" problem of late. I think he is a fine boy, but just a little "pig-headed.") Sincerely, CLEO.

Man Likes to Think He's Being Leaned On

DEAR CLEO: Your several questions are concerned with the proposition of holding your man and keeping him happy. It is my belief that there is no one infallible rule for accomplishing that feat. However, it is safe to say that the majority of men who are happily married cherish the conviction—although sometimes it is merely an illusion—that they are being leaned upon by the woman. I believe it is invariably embarrassing and humiliating to a man to feel—or to suppose that the world suspects—that his wife is in every way his "better half."

Usually he doesn't mind thinking—in fact, he is warmed and exalted by the thought—that spiritually his wife is a "finer" person than himself. But he likes to feel that one of the biggest reasons why she is so "fine" is because he stands between her and the Grim Realities. When a woman rolls up her sleeves, figuratively speaking, and wades into battle alongside her man, asking no quarter from Facts-as-They-Are, and receiving none, and, in so doing makes a success that is comparable to his, or all-of-a-piece with his, more than half of his incentive to do battle is destroyed.

The average man of normal masculine assertiveness is dismally disconcerted by the discovery that he has married an Amazonian creature who needs no protector; who can pull her own weight any day, and his in addition, if necessary. If and when he makes that discovery, it is rather to be expected that he would brush aside her well-meant contribution without so much as a "thank you," and begin to look around for some girl who stands in need of what he has to offer.

I doubt that any man worthy of the name ever felt other than wounded when obliged to accept candidly proffered financial aid from the woman he loved. Whether this is a rational reaction is beside the poin'. Perhaps it doesn't make sense, as the saying goes. Perhaps there is no valid reason why he should feel that way. But that is the way he feels, nevertheless. Therefore, if and when the wife of a really self-respecting man, who genuinely loves her, decides in her secret heart that he needs her financial help, she should be enough of a diplomat to make her contribution without proclaiming it under the heading of "help."

It is one thing—in a self-respecting man's mind—for his wife to work because she has special talents crying for expression; and an entirely different thing for her to toil without ceasing in the market place on the implicit assumption that he is unable to support her in the style to which she has been—or wishes to become—accustomed. Whereas he might indulgently approve of the one endeavor, he would be unconsciously humiliated by, and resentful of, her enterprise in the second instance. In the one case she would be reflecting credit upon his choice; in the other, she would be tacitly disparaging his social competence.

The normal woman, if she will be honest with herself, must admit that she simply cannot live happily without a loved husband's companionship, and, in the final analysis, this companionship, shared over a crust, is more indispensable to her psychic well being than any amount of worldly goods and economic security. This is a truism which no woman can afford to lose sight of. Yet, she frequently does, when engaged in increasing the family income. It is the working wife who does not lose sight of it, who keeps her husband constantly reassured of her realization of that fact, who retains his ardent allegiance while doing her bit on the wage-earning front.

To the extent that a wife freely acknowledges her need of the heart for her husband's companionship, to that extent does she remain a "leaner." And I have come to believe that the strongest hold a wife has upon a worthwhile husband is her manifest dependence upon his personality as her supply of inner strength. If many professionally successful wives lose their husbands it is probably because they become so self-engrossed as to dismiss this need from the surface of their minds, to take their husband's devotion for granted, and thus lead him by indirection to believe that he has become a fifth wheel in their life.

Your concluding question—namely, how can a woman tell if a man really cares for her?—is a bit on the absurd side. A woman's intuition is her best guide in this matter. If she is normally perceptive, she knows when a man is in earnest and when he is only trifling. The difference is told not so much by his words as by his behavior. The man who is only half serious takes all he can get, in the way of favors. The man who really loves is on the alert to protect the girl even against himself.

M. H.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Hunger Pangs of Reducers Become Less Acute As Stomach Shrinks; Bulky Foods Help

AFTER A FEW days on a diet, you may begin to wonder whether you aren't imagining things. Surely it isn't possible for anyone to be so hungry! And if your imagination isn't playing tricks, then you must be starving.

The hunger pangs are real, all right. But you can't starve on balanced menus—at any rate, not until you have reduced. If you have been overeating for years, you have stretched your food capacity. Now that you are taking smaller meals, there are naturally some empty spaces, and the stomach abhors an empty space and contracts vigorously, in protest.

As you continue to diet, the stomach will shrink, you will have less capacity for food, and the hunger pangs will become less acute. After a while you will be perfectly satisfied on your reducing rations.

Try Salads, Bouillon

Until then there are several tricks which will help you to outwit and outlast your appetite. Some of these are incorporated in your menus but you may not have realized how important they are.

Since a feeling of fullness is part of the normal satisfaction of hunger, you should always have some bulky vegetables and salads, foods which require much chewing, and a hot bouillon or beverage. Cole slaw is more filling than cooked cabbage—just because it must be thoroughly chewed. And you can munch for 30 minutes on a generous salad of chopped apples and celery without getting too many calories. That trick of eating half a head of lettuce before each meal is a good one—it starts you off with a sense of fullness! A hot beverage or bouillon takes up space and helps to round out the meal.

All those foods tend to give an immediate sense of fullness. But to keep from being ravenously hungry long before the next meal, you must also have some foods which stay by you. Meat, eggs and cheese are high in satiety and in the necessary protein. Hard-boiled eggs have the same calorie count as soft-boiled ones, but they are more slowly digested and might serve the purpose better for your menus. When you still feel hungry after the main course, top off with crackers and cheese for dessert!

Soft Butter Goes Farther

Fat must be cut down in the diet, but it can't be cut out entirely. The small amount of cream and the one and one-half pats of butter are necessary for Vitamin A and satiety. You will notice that practically no fat is used in cooking. It is usually right on the table where you can see it and know just how much you are taking. Soft butter spreads farther than hard and it is a good idea to leave your share off the ice for a while before the meal.

When it becomes too much of a struggle to hold out until the next meal, have a glass of milk, a cup of hot tea, or some fruit. None of these counts very high in calories and can easily be included in your reducing allowance. You have a better chance of lasting on your diet if you do not let yourself become too hungry.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	90
Toast, 2 thin slices	150
Toast, 2 thin slices (each ⅝ inch thick)	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	440
LUNCHEON	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Scrambled eggs, 2 (2 tbsp milk, 1 tsp. butter)	215
Fresh spinach	25
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
	315
4 P. M.	
Glass of skim milk	80
DINNER	
Ground round steak, 2 patties	200
Catsup	20
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
String beans, ½ cup	15
Fresh fruit	100
	485
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,150

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Foundations to minimize your waist gently! Designed for the average figure, they're fashioned of rayon and cotton brocades and rayon satins. Cotton lace brassieres.
Miss Irma Ferguson, Vogue Foundations stylist, is visiting us! Let her fit you expertly.
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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS
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Equipped with balloon type rollers, porcelain tub, two-way release bar, gears sealed-in-oil, G. E. motor and other features.
No Down Payment. 2.25 a month (plus small service charge) Buys This Easy.
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Order the NEW "Moisture Zoning"
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Longer and more comfortable! With the new "Moisture Zoning" to keep the edges soft and safe.
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Lansburgh's Notions Dept. Street Floor

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Billy Rose Is About the Only Money Maker At New York Fair; Attendance Disappointing

New York, Sept. 24.

A FEW WEEKS from now our enormous World's Fair on the former Flushing dumps will be history as far as the year 1939 is concerned. Already those in power have been trying to line up buildings and exhibits for next summer—with it seems to me very little luck.

ALICE HUGHES

It is small wonder that nations otherwise busily engaged should have little time to think about displaying themselves in faraway New York. Moreover it can be said without violating any confidence that our fair has laid an egg this year nearly as large as an ostrich's.

Before its opening its officials used astronomical figures in describing its probable attendance. If I remember, 60,000,000 was the one usually employed. The brutal and unhappy truth is that by the middle of this month the gross attendance had barely reached 25,000,000, and this figure included newspaper men, friends of the management and just plain chiselers. This is a considerable drop from the gaudy hopes of last spring.

In my apartment house lives Stephen Voorhees, the fair's chief architect, who continually tells me that in 1940 the fair is certain to be a star-spangled lulu, both financially and artistically. I am polite and pleased when I receive this happy forecast, but for the life of me, I cannot see how.

Just what has been wrong with our show? As a beautiful and majestic spectacle, all admit that it stands alone. At the same time it has lacked two vital ingredients of such public exhibitions—the homey touch always found in county fairs and the carnival spirit. The vast majority of people do not go to a fair merely to be edified, but to have fun. And we must admit that our show has not furnished its share of that priceless commodity.

THE SHOW'S GREATEST success, both as a treat and a money-maker, has been Billy Rose's Aquade, the beautiful and exciting water show which stars Eleanor Holm and Johnny Weismuller. The little man has made a fortune out of it, and quite understandably, since the price scale has been right and the entertainment excellent.

From the outset, what publicity our fair has had across the Nation has been, I fear, pretty bad. You remember that soon after the opening horrified howls arose about the high prices at the Flushing eating houses and this drumfire of ill winds blowing no good has continued almost to this day. It may be that several millions of our citizens, recounting the thin, green holiday bank rolls, have decided that they simply could not afford a visit to those New York highbinders.

Paint Pictures On Glass

HOW WOULD you like to have colorful pictures in your home—painted by you?

By a simple method, easily you paint such pictures on glass—"Treasure Ships at Sea," a romantic windmill, a quaint fishing village—other subjects, too.

Your picture or design is printed on paper and you lay this paper face up on a smooth surface and cover with glass of the same size.

Get your glass—and frame, too—at the five-and-ten. Now paint in colors on the glass, going over the shaded parts of the design—which, of course, you see clearly through the glass.

Your paints? Get oil paints—blue, yellow and red—from the five-and-ten. With these three basic colors you can get any color you want. For lighter tones, mix in white household enamel; for darker tones, black household enamel.

A chart shows you how to mix colors to get all the desired shades. For example, yellow with more blue than yellow makes blue-green; red and blue make purple.

Send 15 cents in coins for our set of "Six Pictures to Paint on Glass" to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name and address.





Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Sauntered in casually to look around. Jelleff's "New Building" Budget Shops so inviting, new fall fashions so exciting, and prices the greatest surprise of all! Got a whole outfit for what I had planned to spend on a dress!

my hat.....LONDONAIRE.....$3.95
my dress....GRAVEL KNIT....$5.95
my shoes....SHOREHAM.....$4.95

Londonaire The Fur Felt that's a man's tailored, hand-blocked classic! 12 styles in Tuscan Grape, Moss, Olive & Fairway Greens, Rust, Viking Blue, Brown, Wine, Navy, Black—all head-sizes! Only $3.95.

Gravel Knit These nubby-knit crown-tested rayons are popularity itself! 1 and 2-piece dresses. Vintage, Moss Green, Hawaii Blue, Comet Blue. Sizes 12-20. Only $5.95.

Shoreham's new alligator calf shoes in new walled-last tie or pump styles—black or brown. Lots more styles in suede! Only $4.95.

I'M SMART MORE WAYS THAN ONE!
"Lucky me!" Everything's financially under control! Wearing Fall fresh fashions, new styles cute as a cricket—bright as a zinnia—wearable for town and country, office and school, home and—here comes my admiring public!

The whole outfit, and a GOOD one, for less than $15!

New Building, Street Floor, Budget Shops.

Catholic U. Plans New Art Courses

For the first time in the history of the Catholic University, art will be made a graduate subject leading toward the master's degree during this session, it was announced yesterday.

Sister M. Jeanette Blair, O. S. U., who has conducted summer courses in art at the university for several years, will have charge of the new department. She has been supervisor of art in the schools of the Diocese of Cleveland and in the Ursuline College in that city for several years. Sister Jeanette took her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Four studios and an administrative office have been prepared on the first floor of the Salve Regina Building.

One Killed, One Hurt In Race Plane Crash

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—George C. Harrell, 28, of Goldsboro, was killed and Roy Cavenaugh, 27, of Wallace, was seriously hurt here today when their airplanes collided during a race at an air show.

'No More Gold Star Mothers,' Says Roosevelt at Soldier's Tomb

MOTHERS, from Page 1.

ham, past commander, American Legion, District of Columbia Department.

"But you have the unfortunate experience of fearing that your daughters and other mothers of today might have to go through the same trials," he added.

Dan Campbell Speaks

Dan Campbell, chairman, national employment and civil service committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sounded the "hope and prayer" that no other American mother would be called upon to make such sacrifices by the sending of "American men after dollars into wars in which we have only an academic interest."

Dr. W. C. Hess, department commander, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, urged that in these trying times people turn to the Old Testament for the admonition "to love mercy, do justly and walk humbly before Thy God."

Miss Frances rams, of Newark, N. J., national president of the National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, declared that "we must keep faith with those who died on the fields of France . . . and all Americans must stand as a strong bulwark between our Constitution which is the source of all our greatness and our happiness, and the vast tides of alien 'isms' which are sweeping in from the lands of dictators and tyrants."

Soldiers Stand at Tomb

Eighteen men from the Twelfth U. S. Infantry stood near the tomb as the wreaths were laid there by Mrs. Burgling; Mrs. Julia Zimmerman, whose flowers were from Gold Star Mothers of New York; Mrs. Josephine Harz, New Jersey; Mrs. Mary Seagriff, 106th Gold Star Circle; Mrs. Anna Michel, Bronx Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Hannah McKeon, whose wreath was from the Michie McKeon Post, American Legion, Nebraska. The national guard of honor from the American Legion also took part in the service.

The Army Band played "The Unknown Soldier" (Woodin) and other music, climaxed by "The Star Spangled Banner." Prayers at the opening and closing of the ceremony were offered by Chaplain Alva Jennings Brasted, of the United States Army; Capt. Robert D. Workman, Chaplain Corps, United States Navy, head of chaplains' division; Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman, United States Army.

Just before "Taps" sounded, a memorial prayer for "the mothers who have now joined their sons" was given by Mrs. Zimmerman.

The crowd scattered, but a few of the mothers lingered there in the sunlight before the marble shrine. "We feel that he belongs to all of us," one mother said, looking at the tomb. The other mothers stood in silence.





Post Staff Photo

Following a custom established after the World War, Gold Star Mothers yesterday made their annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. Left—Miss Frances Brams, president of the auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, was one of the speakers. Right—General view of ceremonies, with Mother Mathilda Burling, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., national president of the Gold Star Mothers, reading a message from President Roosevelt

Women Democrats Pick Group Heads

Chairmen of standing committees for the Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, Md., appointed by the president, Mrs. Homer Guerry, were announced yesterday as follows:

Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, political science committee; Mrs. Hugh McKinnie, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, legislation; Mrs. E. Anderson Collier, program; Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson, hospitality; Mrs. Dean W. Judd, membership; Mrs. Isabel Haskins, constitution, and Mrs. Harry Dodge, printing.

The newly appointed board of governors is composed of Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Walter Prichard, Mrs. Robert Grier and Mrs. R. L. H. Jones.

Catholic Mission Begins

A mission, to continue throughout the week, with a sermon and benediction at 7:45 p. m. daily and mass and instructions at 6 each morning, began in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., last night. It is being conducted by Father Bonaventure McHugh, C. P., who is being assisted by the Rev. John J. Coady, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

PAGE OF VALUES

THE WASHINGTON POST

FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

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Greater Savings Now

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Just received, Chintzes in new and beautiful patterns and colors 50-in. wide..... yd. 69c

Tapestries, small designs, 50-in. wide. Beginning at.. yd. $1.10

Brocatelles, beautiful colors, 50 and 54-in widths, starting at.... yd. $2.98

Mohairs in striped effects for upholstering 54-in. wide .... yd. $2.98

Sail Cloth in lovely hand-painted colors, 50-in. wide.... yd. $1.00

Squares, a special lot, suitable for Bags, Footstools and Upholstering—Each ..... 35c 3 for $1

Casement Cloth, a run of the mill special. 50-in. wide ..... yd. 49c

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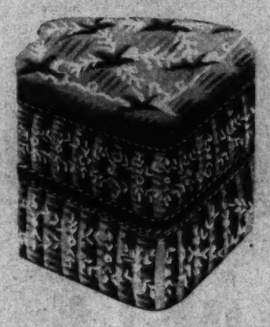
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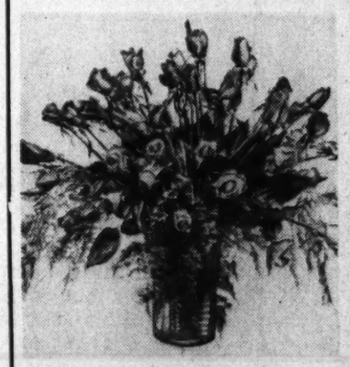
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Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

REGULAR $7.50

Ice Skate Outfits

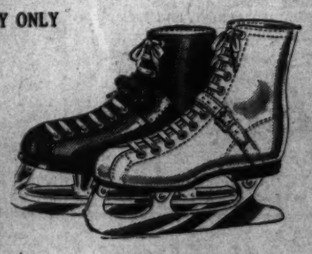
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Men's Black Tubular and Figure Skating Outfits

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Cadets Return to Fork Union Academy



Post Staff Photo

Lieut. Holberton, of the military education staff of Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., is shown greeting returning cadets on the steps of Hatcher Hall

Dahlia Show Inspires Many Others to Try Flower Culture

5,000 Blooms Attract Thousands of Admiring Visitors; Other Winners in Colorful Competition Are Announced

Citizens streamed into the National Capital Dahlia Show yesterday—and a good-sized fraction of them came out determined to try their hand at the colorful avocation which occupies the spare time of scientists and salesmen, printers and real estate men represented in the show.

"We'll have to look for a larger place to hold the show next year, or the year after, because interest is rising so fast," said Frank H. Goetzger, show manager, as he contemplated the dahlias overflowering into the corridors of the John Burroughs School.

Before closing time of the two-day show last night, Goetzger predicted that the total attendance would reach 7,500. An estimated 5,000 blooms crammed the school with color.

The National Capital Dahlia Society, which started with 12 members several years ago and has now grown to more than 100, sponsored the show.

Sweepstakes trophies were won by the following:

Mrs. Pauline Graf, of Baltimore in section A for amateur growers of less than 100 dahlias, four to seven inches; Dr. H. C. Parker, of Washington, section C for amateur growers of less than 100 dahlias over seven inches; Charles M. Diffenderfer, of Baltimore, section E for amateur growers of 100 to 250 dahlias; H. K. Rosenberger, of Baltimore, section F for amateur growers of 250 to 500 dahlias; N. A. Grossman, of Baltimore, section G for five blooms; Diffenderffer, section H for miniatures, pompons, singles and other types; Marvin Shipley, of Baltimore, section J for vase, basket and bowl arrangement; Mrs. Willard A. Shiner, of Landover, Md., section P for flowers other than dahlias.

Goetzger, who is a proofreader at the Government Printing Office, planned the layout of the show.

Names of show winners not published in Sunday's Post follow:

Informal Decorative

Class 193 (red, maroon or crimson), first, L. W. Holland. Class 194 (pink), first and second, N. A. Gossmann; third, E. W. Holland. Class 195 (mauve or lavender), first, N. A. Gossmann. Class 196 (white or cream), first and second, N. A. Gossmann. Class 197 (yellow), first, J. L. Bowling; second and third, N. A. Gossmann. Class 198 (buff, orange or autumn shades), first, L. W. Holland. Class 199 (bicolor or variegated), first, L. W. Holland; second, N. A. Gossmann. Class 200 (any other color), first, N. A. Gossmann; second, L. W. Holland; third, Maryland Dahlia Garden.

Semi-Cactus

Class 201 (red, maroon or crimson), first, J. L. Bowling; second, N. A. Gossmann. Class 202 (pink), first and second, N. A. Gossmann. Class 203 (mauve or lavender), first N. A. Gossmann. Class 204 (white or cream), first, N. A. Gossmann. Class 205 (yellow), first and second, N. A. Gossmann. Class 206 (buff, orange or autumn shades), first, L. W. Holland.

Cactus

Class 209 (red, maroon or crimson)—First, N. A. Gossmann. Class 210 (pink)—First, N. A. Gossmann; second, Glendon Gardens; third, N. A. Gossmann. Class 213 (yellow)—First, N. A. Gossmann. Class 214 (buff, orange or autumn shades)—First, J. L. Bowling. Class 215 (bicolor or variegated)—First, N. A. Gossmann. Class 217 (ball or show, any color)—First, L. W. Holland; second, N. A. Gossmann.

Best Dahlia in Section G

J. L. Bowling.

SECTION H

Miniatures, Pompons, Singles and other types.

Miniatures—Any Type

Class 218 (red, maroon or crimson), first, Charles Diffenderfer; second Marvin Shipley; third, J. L. Bishop. Class 219 (pink), first, J. L. Bowling; second, Marvin Shipley; third, Charles Diffenderffer. Class 221 (white or cream), first, Charles M. Diffenderfer; second, H. Rosenberger; third, Pauline Graff. Class 222 (yellow), first, Pauline Graff; second, Charles Diffenderffer; third, Pauline Graff. Class 223 (buff, orange or autumn shades), first, M. Shipley; second and third, C. M. Diffenderffer. Class 224 (bicolor or variegated), first, Pauline Graff; second, C. M. Diffenderffer; third, J. L. Bowling.

Pompons

Class 226 (red, maroon or crimson), first, C. M. Diffenderffer; second, Pauline Graff; third, C. M. Diffenderffer. Class 227 (pink), first, C. M. Diffenderffer; second, Pauline Graff; third, C. M. Diffenderffer. Class 228 (mauve or lavender), first, Pauline Graff; second and third, C. M. Diffenderffer. Class 229 (white or cream), first, C. M. Diffenderffer; second, Pauline Graff; third, J. L. Bowling. Class 230 (yellow), first and second, C. M. Diffenderffer; third, Pauline Graff. Class 231 (buff, orange or autumn shades), first, C. M. Diffenderffer; second, J. L. Bowling; third, C. M. Diffenderffer. Class 232 (bicolor or variegated), first, Pauline Graff; second, C. M. Diffenderffer; third, Pauline Graff. Class 233 (any other color), first and second, C. M. Diffenderffer; third, M. Shipley.

SINGLE DAHLIAS

Class 234 (red, maroon or crimson), first, J. R. Rosenberger. Class 235 (pink), first, J. L. Bowling; second, Pauline Graff. Class 236 (mauve or lavender)—First, Pauline Graff; second, Martin Franklin. Class 238 (yellow)—First, Martin Franklin. Class 239 (buff, orange or autumn shades)—First and second, Martin Franklin. Class 240 (bicolor or variegated)—First, Mrs. Lewis.

Other Types

Class 242 (orchid-flowered, any color)—First and second, G. W. Bowling; third, W. J. Clay. Class 243 (collarette, any color)—First, second and third, Pauline Graff. Class 244 (peony-flowered, any color)—First, M. Shipley; second, Martin Franklin; third, R. Rosenberger.

SECTION I—Open to All

Seedlings and Undisseminated Dahlias

Class 245 (Specimen bloom, large type from seed sown in 1938), first, Goertger. Class 246 (specimen bloom, small type from seed sown in 1938), first, H. F. Cony. Class 247 (specimen bloom, large type from seed sown in 1939), first, Mrs. H. L. Dozier. Class 248 (specimen bloom, small type from seed sown in 1939), first H. F. Cony.

Undisseminated Dahlias, Three Blooms, 3 Years Old, or Older.

Class 249 (formal decorative), first, David Quick. Class 250 (informal decorative), first, Dr. H. L. Dozer. Class 251 (semi-cactus), first, Maryland Dahlia Gardens. Class 252 (cactus), first, Glendon Gardens. Class 254 (miniature), first, H. F Cony. Class 255 (pompon) first, F. H. Goetzger. Class 256 (other types), first, Dahlia Nurseries. Class 257 (American home achievement medal), winner, David Quick.

SECTION J

Vase, Basket and Bowl Arrangement

Class 258 (basket, 11 blooms, over 4 and under 7 inches), first, Marvin Shipley. Class 259 (basket, 11 blooms, over 4 and under 7 inches, other foliage), first, Marvin Shipley; second, Dr. C. C. Clark; third, Mrs. Lewis. Class 260 (basket, 7 blooms, 7 inches or over), first, J. M. Clarke; second, Mrs. Lewis; third J. L. Bishop. Class 261 (basket, 7 blooms, 7 inches or over, other foliage), first, J. L. Bishop; second, Mrs. Lewis. Class 262 (vase, 5 blooms, 7 inches or over), first and third, Marvin Shipley. Class 266 (basket, 13 miniatures, any type or color), first, L. M. Clarke; second, Mrs. Lewis. Class 267 (basket, 13 miniatures, any type, other foliage), first, J. L. Bishop; second, Marvin Shipley; third, Mrs. Shiner. Class 268 (vase, 13 miniatures, any type), first, Marvin Shipley; second, H. J. Clay; third, N. A. Gossmann. Class 269 (vase, 13 miniatures, any type, other foliage), first, M. Shipley; second and third, Pauline Graff. Class 270 (basket, pompons, 15 blooms), first and second, Pauline Graff; third, Marvin Shipley. Class 271 (basket, pompons, 15 blooms with other foliage), first Pauline Graff; second and third, Marvin Shipley. Class 272 (vase or bowl of pompons, 15 blooms), first, Pauline Graff; second, Marvin Shipley; third, J. L. Bishop. Class 273 (vase or bowl of pompons, 15 blooms, other foliage), first, Pauline Graff. Class 276 (vase of single dahlias, any color), first, Marvin Shipley. Class 277 (vase of single dahlias, any color with other foliage), first Pauline Graff. Class 278 (low bowl arrangement of floating dahlias, any type), first, Mrs. Shiner; second, N. A. Gossmann.

SECTION K—Open to All

Class 279 (house beautiful dahlia futurity, six blooms, one or more varieties), first, H. F. Cony. Class 280 (foreign collection, five or more varieties, specimen blooms in separate containers), first, Glendon Gardens; second, Percy Fulton. Class 281 (basket arrangement, 9 to 15 dahlias over 7 inches with other foliage), first, N. A. Gossmann; second, Percy Fulton; third, Rosenberger. Class 282 (basket arrangement, 11 to 17 dahlias over 4 and under 7 inches with other flowers or foliage), first, N. A. Gossmann; second, Mrs. Huhoff; third, Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

SECTION L

Best dahlia in show to be selected from classes 1-282, inclusive, winner, R. C. Ferguson.

SECTION M—Basket Arrangement—Garden Clubs

Class 283 (best basket of dahlias of any type or combination entered by any garden club), winner, Woodridge Garden Club.

SECTION N—Retail Florist Exhibit

Class 284 (basket arrangement of dahlias, with other flowers and foliage, not to exceed 42 inches over all. Winner, John S. Jacobsen.

SECTION O—Commercial Exhibits

To the exhibitor who best presents the dahlia for public approval. Winner, John C. Mencke, jr.

SECTION P

Flowers Other Than Dahlias

Class 285 (moonlight arrangement in pewter, chromium or silver)—First, U. A. Gossmann; second, Marie Shiner; third, Mrs. L. Ruhoff. Class 286 (sunlight arrangement in pottery, class or copper)—First, Mrs. Shiner; second, U. A. Gossmann; third, Mrs. Fiedler. Class 287 (flowers in antique container)—First, Mrs. Shiner; second, U. A. Gossmann; third, Mrs. Wittman Cross. Class 288 (flowers in Mexican or Indian pottery)—First, Mrs. Shiner; second, Mrs. Hodgins. Class 289 (line arrangement with mirror)—First, Mrs. Shiner; third, Mrs. Ruhoff. Class 290 (copy of needlepoint)—First and second, Mrs. Ruhoff. Class 291 (twin vases, dressing table)—First, A. P. Hoffman; second, U. A. Gossmann. Class 292 (twin vases, mantel)—First, Mrs. Shiner; second, Mrs. Ruhoff; third, U. A. Gossmann. Class 293 (flower arrangement, flower picture)—First, Marvin H. Shipley; second, Mrs. Ruhoff. Class 294 (flower arrangement of dahlias, male members)—First, Mrs. Harry W. Ball; second, H. J. Clay; third, T. Ruhoff. Class 295 (miniature, 3x3 inches)—First, Mary Shipley; second and third, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler. Class 296 (miniature, 6x6 inches)—First, Mrs. Shiner; second, A. L. Hoffman; third, Mrs. Ruhoff. Class 297 (arrangement by child under 15 years of age)—First, Katherine Ann Deniers. Class 298 (Japanese arrangement), first, Mrs. Ruhoff; second, Mrs. Shiner. Class 299 (arrangement fall flowers), first and second, Mrs. Ruhoff; third, N. A. Gossman. Class 300 (artistic arrangement, roses, not less than 12), first, Mrs. J. A. Gamble; second, Mrs. Whitman Cross; third, Mrs. J. A. Gamble. Class 301 (specimen bloom—red rose), first, second and third, A. P. Hoffman. Class 302 (specimen bloom—pink rose), first, A. P. Hoffman; second, A. G. Davis; third, Mrs. J. A. Gamble. Class 303 (specimen bloom—white rose), first, Mrs. Whitman Cross; second, George W. Graff; third, A. P. Hoffman. Class 304 (specimen bloom—yellow rose), first, Mrs. Whitman Cross; second Mrs. J. A. Gamble; third, A. G. Davis. Class 305 (multicolor rose, specimen bloom), first, Mrs. J. A. Gamble; second and third, George U. Graff. Class 306 (hardy asters), first, Mrs. Puhoff; second, Pauline Graff. Class 309 (other flowers), first, H. J. Clay; second, Mrs R. G. Peterson; third, Mrs. Shiner. Class 310 (corsages), first, Mrs. Ruhoff.

Holy Name Union Elects Leo Douglass

McLean, Va., Man Named to Succeed Alexandrian at Diocesan Session

Leo Douglass, of Ridgely, W. Va., was elected president of the Richmond Diocesean Union of the Holy Name Society yesterday, at the closing business session of the 19th annual convention in the George Washington High School, Alexandria. He succeeds Frank H. Nowland, of Alexandria.

Over 400 members, representing 75 branches of the Holy Name Society from Virginia and West Virginia, attended the one-day session which opened yesterday morning with high mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Other new officers for the coming year are R. J. Carr, Richmond, Va., vice-president; M. J. McFarland, Alexandria, treasurer; John Amrhein, Richmond, financial secretary; Leo P. Moore, Richmond, secretary; M. W. Wolfe, Ridgely, W. Va., marshal, and the Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, spiritual director.

At the morning session, delegates were welcomed to the convention by Alexandria's city maanger, Carl Budwesky, who lauded the efforts of the society in its program to promote religion not only among Catholics, but among people of all denominations within the Richmond Diocese area. "If there ever was a time when religion should be stressed," Budwesky said, "it is in these troubled times when the entire world is seething with social unrest."

William H. Collins, a past president of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union, urged members to continue development of junior organizations.

The only reference to the current European situation came in the form of a resolution to send a message of sympathy to Pope Pius XII "in his present problems." The mesaure was adopted unanimously.

Another unanimous resolution recommended enforcement of a three-day waiting period between application for marriage licenses and their issuance in Virginia and the section of West Virginia coming under the jurisdiction of the Richmond Diocese.

Richmond was selected as the site of the 1940 convention.

Catholic U. Alumni Elect Maloney Again

J. J. Bowes Is Named Secretary Treasurer At New York Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 24.—Charles P. Maloney, of Washington, D. C., was re-elected president of the National Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America, at a meeting of 500 alumni from 31 States before the Golden Jubilee Banquet of the association at the Pennsylvania Hotel here tonight.

James J. Bowes, of Washington was elected secretary treasurer and Dr. Edward McVay, of Newark, N. J., vice president.

William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland, guest speaker at the banquet, described Catholic education as offering the best remedy for the "evils which stalk the world."

"There Is No Panacea"

"The human race today still seeks happiness and contentment, and we must continue to fight greed, passion, jealousy, unlimited power, intolerance, and the other evils which stalk the world in the hearts of men," he said.

"There is no panacea . . . but there is a remedy, and that is to fill the mind and heart of each individual man and woman with the love of God and our neighbor.

"Catholic education seeks to accomplish this, and it was for the purpose of guiding, co-ordinating, and carrying on this work in America that the Catholic University was founded," he said.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, and Arthur J. Bergman, director of athletics, also spoke. The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, guest of honor, pronounced the invocation. Other guests of honor were the Rev. James T. Higgins, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. John P. McCaughan, of Worcester, Mass., graduates of the first class at Catholic University.

Other guests included the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, the Most Rev. Bishop James E. Walsh, superior general of the Maryknoll Foreign Mission Society, the Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, and the Right Rev. Mgr. J. Francis A. McIntyre, chancellor of the New York Archdiocese.

Sligo Garden Club Plans Flower Show

A fall flower show and silver tea will be held by the Sligo Park Hills, Md., Garden Club Sunady from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Ellington, 8102 Saratoga avenue. Any amateur flower grower is eligible.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. E. K. Nelson, Mrs. I. A. Denison, Miss Edythe Hussey and E. Paul Steigner. Marshall Knight is president.

Methodists Re-elect All

The Rev. J. Howard Wells, D. D., of Baltimore, was re-elected president at the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Gaithersburg, Md. All other members of the board also were re-elected and the Rev. Herman M. Wilson was continued as superintendent of the home.

Dr. Norton to Address Takoma Gardeners

Dr. J. B. S. Norton, teacher of botany and investigator of plant diseases at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Day Lilies" at a meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club tonight at 8 at the Takoma branch of the public library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest.

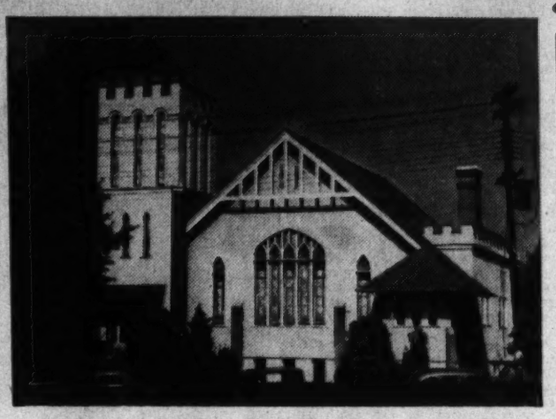
He will illustrate his talk with flowers of the late blooming varieties. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Clarence W. Moore will preside.

Our Town:

Takoma Park Adventists Thrive







Post Staff Photo

Takoma Park, a northwest Washington suburb, is international headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventists organization. Top (left)—James Lamar McElhany, president of the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists. Top (right)—Pressroom of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, which prints all publications of the organization. Left to right—Rosco Gray, foreman, looking over paper as it comes off the press, and Wilton Lockwood, pressman. Bottom—Headquarters church of the Seventh Day Adventists in Takoma Park

By Christine Sadler

When the Seventh Day Adventists cast about for a place to establish international headquarters, in 1903, they selected that part of Washington—and Maryland—reached by going out Georgia, Kansas and New Hampshire avenues.

Today, within a radius of 1¼ miles from their general conference administrative headquarters at 6840 Eastern avenue they have printing plants, offices, churches, schools and a sanitarium valued at more than $4,000,000—as well as homes for 2,000 members.

Although many of their buildings are impressive, most come under the head of "modest, well-kept and fitted for quiet efficiency;" for the Adventists are more interested in putting their money into work of the church than into showy exteriors.

Budget Known In Advance

Into the collection plates at Headquarters Church, just across Eastern avenue from the main business offices, for instance, goes $80,000 annually.

And this without the bobost of any church auctions, ice cream festivals, or pie suppers. It's a church that knows its budget in advance, and no questions asked. It has only 600 members, but, like all Adventists everywhere, they tithe.

Sligo Church, a little more than a mile away, also serves Adventists of the Takoma Park area, and has a membership of 1,000. Since the congregation is drawn largely from students at Washington Missionary College, and the Seventh Day Adventist Seminary, and sanitarium employes, however, the collection plate is not so heaping.

Tithes bring approximately $12,000,000 into Adventist churches each year and this is applied to church work at home. In addition, very few members pay less than 40 cents a week for missionary work to be done abroad, and most pay more. Last year, the money collected in this country for missionary work abroad went above $4,000,000.

475,000 in Faith

Without this "happy giving," the Adventists could never have made the progress that has marked their path since their organization in 1853. They have approximately 475,000 believers throughout the world, with about 170,000 of these in the United States and Canada.

And yet they preach the gospel in 766 languages. During the past three years an average of one new language has been added to their list each five days. Since the Bible is printed in 1,004 languages and since the church is built around the idea that the eternal kingdom can be established only after all peoples have had the chance to hear the Biblical teachings, the Adventists refuse to point to their missionary accomplishments with too much pride—but prefer to concentrate on work yet to be done.

Although the excellent results accomplished in their sanitariums and hospitlas are well recognized by the people of many faiths, it is not generally known that the Adventists gave the world the sanitarium idea of treatment. The first institution in which they put into practice the therapies and diets in which they are leaders was at Battle Creek, Mich. They no longer own the Battle Creek Sanitarium or have any interest in its health foods.

3 Cafeterias on Grounds

They operate three cafeterias on their own grounds in Takoma Park and have two bakeries in which they make their breads; but they wage no high-pressure campaigns for sale of their products.

Approximately 800 Seventh Day Adventists who are not employed in their center live in Takoma Park, and additional families move in regularly because of the advantages the community offers.

Although closely knit by church ties, the Adventists are by no means isolationists either in international or community affairs. They participate in Takoma Park citizens associations, politics, bridge dedications, and other activities.

Absolutely neutral in international questions, the Adventists today are faced with serious problems in Europe, where some of their churches have been closed by government edicts and some of the ministers are in prison.

Predict Fall of Hitler

Their preachers are predicting the fall of Hitler, both because they frown on nationalism and because they believe the Bible makes it plain the countries of Europe never can be united under any single man. Only by spiritual bonds can the entire world ever be brought together, they believe. "And that must be on an individual basis. It can be no mass movement," one of their officials said yesterday.

Two additions are being made to the physical plant—a $175,000 annex and changes to the 184-bed sanitarium, to be built with a gift from Mrs. Laura Hartman Lastner, a former patient, and a $100,000 building to accommodate students of the seminary, which gives postgraduate work in Biblical subjects. The hospital annex will be built on the front of the present building, which will become the rear, the remodeled structure facing the circle around which the missionary college is built. The oldest Adventist holding in Takoma Park, the hospital, was opened in 1901.

Approximately 600 students are enrolled at the missionary college, which was the second unit opened. As part of the practical work all students must learn, a printing house doing $250,000 worth of business annually is operated mostly by students.

Own 4 Publishing Houses

This publishing house is separate from the Review and Herald Publishing Association, which is housed in the building next to administrative headquarters. The latter is one of four publishing houses operated by the Adventists in the United States. Here is printed the Review and Herald, principal church paper; Liberty Magazine, which deals with civil and religious liberty; "Present Truth," which treats current events "in the light of prophecy" and has a circulation of millions of copies; 'The Sabbath School Worker,' 'The Ministry," and other departmental magazines.

At the council table in the administrative building are 108 chairs for the men who administer church policy. There five days a week at 8 a. m. meet the 100 employes in the building for morning worship, with different leaders of their own group in charge.

Dr. J. L. McElhany is president of the general conference. W. E. Nelson is the treasurer and has a look at all the missionary money collected for expenditure abroad. E. D. Dick is conference secretary. J. H. Nies is general manager of the hospital. Dr. Benjamin Wilkinson heads the missionary college. T. E. Bowen is office secretary and W. A. Spicer, former president of the conference, is now field secretary.

Tomorrow—Takoma Park, the suburb that was started in Maryland more than 50 years ago and has continued to spill back into the District.

Kindergarten Is Planned by Fairfax School

A kindergarten is being planned at Fairfax, Va., elementary school with Mrs. Mabel Crandall as instructor, children to be registered not later than September 29. School buses cannot transport kindergarten pupils and parents must arrange transportation.

Two glee clubs will be formed in Fairfax School this year under leadership of Miss Ann Sanford and Miss Catherine Funk. One will be organized among the upper grade children and the other among the middle grade. The primary department will have a rhythm band in each room, with representatives from each room combining to form an exhibition band. Uniforms have been obtained for the exhibition rhythm band.

Fairfax School has applied for a PWA worker to take charge of the school cafeteria for serving free hot lunches to undernourished pupils.

Mrs. Willis Heads P.-T.A. at Vienna

Mrs. Linwood I. Willis has been elected president of the Vienna, Va., Parent-Teacher Association, succeeding Mrs. Stanley Stewart, who will head the Fairfax County Federation of School Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. Paul K. Stenger is the new vice president; James Todd Baldwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Baldwin, corresponding secretary; Hatcher H. Ankers, treasurer.

Mrs. Willis has appointed Mrs. June Waldrip as chairman for membership; Mrs. Randall Shoemaker, program; Mrs. Lillian Ruff, hospitality; Paul K. Stenger, publicity; Mrs. R. L. Blaine, buildings; Mrs. Arthur Moreland, decorations; Mrs. Charles Scott, student aid; H. H. Ankers, public relations; Mrs. H. H. Ankers, room mothers; Lawrence Bauers, education; Mrs. J. B. Moore, library; Mrs. W. W. Louk, grounds; Mr. Hanks, playgrounds.

The reception to new teachers will be held tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

Arlington Pastor Urges Double Peace

That With God as Important as That Among Men, He Avers

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

The Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, taking as his text "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children" at the morning service yesterday said:

"The women of America want peace. They are not thinking of themselves but of their sons.

"Now the mothers of America are no different in this respect than the mothers of the world. Nor are the mothers of the world different from the fathers of the world. Fathers and mothers want peace for their children.

Peace With God Vital

"Today we are faced with the possibility of this generation engaging in another terrible world war. With a note of bitter dissappointment in our voice we ask ourselves: Must every generation war? Must our children also war?

"We want peace—peace for our children. And the peace we want for them is peace with God and peace with men. I do not think the two can be separated, for the latter stems from the former. Without peace with God all outward peace is mere sham that will one day be stripped of its veneer.

"Where peace with God is lacking there is likely to be no peace with man. That is the verdict of history over and over. The chances for peace among men grows as all men come to have peace with God.

Must Be Active in Church

"Our peace program, then, is very plain. Men must have peace with God. Peace with God is possible through Jesus Christ. Knowledge of Jesus Christ is through the message of the Bible. Someone must bring that message to human hearts. Hence the church. That is why the church was instituted.

"Therefore, anyone interested in the welfare and the peace of the coming generation must be interested and active in the work of the church. It is the most practical contribution we can make to peace of the world."

Sewage System Bids

Bids for construction of a sewage disposal system at the Poolesville, Md., Elementary School will be received by the Montgomery County Board of Education, Rockville, until 4 p. m., October 2, Frank I. Dabis, supervisor of county public school property, said. Plans and specifications may be had at the office of the architect, Rhees E. Burket, 726 Jackson place northwest, Washington. The estimated cost is $4,000.

Alexandria Construction Totals $53,417

Permits Issued in Last Week for New Building Represent Value of $49,106

Building and repair permits totaling $53,417 were issued in Alexandria, Va., last week, Building Inspector R. A. Lash reported yesterday. Eight new construtions permits amounted to $49,106, while 16 repair and alteration projects reached $4,311.

Among new construction projects was a power substation to be erected by the Virginia Public Service Co., at Oronoco and Fayette streets at a cost of $1,800. The addition to the company's Alexandria system was authorized by City Council at its last meeting.

The largest individual project authorized was an $11,706 singlefamily dwelling to be built by Lester F. Kircherer on Mansion drive.

Apartments Planned

Lash said he has an application from Locharbor, Inc., for construction of nine apartment buildings on Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard between Bashford lane and the Washington & Old Dominion railway line. The cost of the project is estimated at half a million dollars.

According to plans presented by George T. Santmyer, architect, the development will include 228 apartment units, and will consist of five three-story buildings and four two-story structures. It would be one of the largest construction projects in Alexandria in recent years.

The plans also have been submitted to the National Park and Planning Commission, which must give its approval before the project can be authorized by Alexandria officials.

5,105 Jobs Secured

A total of 5,105 jobs were secured for unemployed by the Alexandria office of the Virginia State Employment Service in the first eight months of 1939, Carter W. Friend, supervisor, said yesterday. The figure is an increase of almost 40 per cent over the total for the 12 months of 1938.

The Alexandria office serves the City of Alexandria and Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William counties, and has made one-tenth of all placements in Virginia since January 1, Friend said.

Only once—during February—has the monthly placement report fallen below 500, while the peak was reached in April, when 869 persons were given employment.

The monthly placement report for 1939:

January, 500; February, 429; March, 750; April, 869; May, 802; June, 592; July, 592, and August, 591.

Red Cross Canvass to Open

More than 1,000 representatives of 16 Alexandria civic organizations will begin canvassing in the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross today for three weeks.

Ordered by national headquarters to disregard a previously announced quota of 3,500 members, due to the European war situation, the chapter has set no definite figure as its goal. However, Col. A. D. Rorex, chairman, has pointed out that 10,000 automobiles are registered in Alexandria, and he said this figure should be used as a basis for the campaign, inasmuch a every person able to afford car ownership should be a prospective member.

MONDAY MORNING HEALTH CHAT
By DR. J. E. MILLER
817 Woodward Bldg.



Diseases Can Be Treated Without Drugs or Knife

Health is the normal state of the human body. Dis-ease is an abnormal state during which time the body is not at ease. Dis-ease has been called by many different names depending upon the location in the body or the nature of the illness suffered. No two persons seem to have the same vitality because seldom do we find two persons suffering in exactly the same manner. Resistance against dis-ease depends upon the strength of the body. In our treatment of dis-ease at the Health Foundation we do not use the knife, drugs, or unnatural methods. All depend upon the use of natural treatment with herbs, scientific nutrition, and common sense to get well and keep you well. If you are sick and have not tried these natural methods you have not done everything you can to get well. We invite you to consult with us about your Health Problem.

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Cards Cling to Flag Hopes, Match Reds' Victory

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1939 ****

62,000 See Miss Canada Win President's Cup

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

John R. Tunis is blowing the whistle on college football again. Prefacing his piece in this month's American Mercury with the assertion that he traveled 8,000 miles and visited almost 100 colleges to obtain his information, Tunis presents an expose of what he calls "the unsavory racket that has no justifiable place on a college campus."



POVICH

"What Price Football?" he calls his story and, claiming to have on file signed statements to support his claims, he names names, quotes salaries paid to players and coaches and lays bare the big business of college football.

Any day, now, Tunis is apt to discover that (1) the Civil War ended in 1865, (2) night follows day, (3) all kinds of people make up a world and (4) what goes up must come down. Back in 1925 the Carnegie Foundation made it emphatically plain that college football was not exactly pure, and long before that the game was very much under suspicion.

Tunis' revelations are not exactly stunning. The fact is that the man on the street, who pays the way of college football, doesn't care whether old Siwash subsidizes its players or not, and he isn't concerned about the salary of the head coach. What he is concerned about is the kind of football he sees and if they play the kind of football he likes, he is not inclined to ask too many questions.

The Southeastern Conference—comprised of such as Alabama, Tennessee, the Georgia schools and other fine football attractions—no longer merely wink at this business of subsidizing players. They admit it rather bravely and ask what about it? They admit it by publicizing the conference rule that limits payment to athletes at $50 a month.

Cites Big Ten Schools

The chief charm of Tunis' story is that he pulls no punches. He has accepted the challenge of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten Athletes, who charged that "those who have indicted college football invariably fail to name the institutions that have allegedly adopted illegal practices and have been animated by a lust for profits." Tunis invites Maj. Griffith to inspect sworn statements of a detailed budget of a great football university affiliated with the Big Ten.

It cost the Big Ten college $212,000 to operate its football team for a single year, Tunis reveals, with the salaries of the coaching staff, totaling $22,500, the second biggest item. He names Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin as the Big Ten teams in group three—colleges which "assist squad members in one way or another," adding, "few of those named actually operate athletic farms, but if a boy is good football material and not up to entrance exams, a year is usually managed for him at some prep school."

Southern, Southeastern and Southwestern schools are the most flagrant violators of the amateur football code, according to Tunis, who classes them in group four. He says of them: "The profit motive is important, sometimes decisive. Their teams usually admit it, instead of pretending." In group four he lists all of the Southeastern Conference, most of the big Texas schools and such as Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., the Carolina's, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Duke and Wake Forest.

Small Schools Dig Deepest

"In cold cash, these boys get painfully little for what they do and for the physical lickings they absorb," he says. "Conversation with subsidized players from Hanover to Los Angeles showed that no one was getting rich. The highest sums mentioned were $125 a month and keep (Texas School of Mines), $100 and keep (West Virginia) and $90 and keep (Wisconsin). Prestige counts. As a rule the smaller institutions have to dig deepest for good elevens."

What Tunis calls B. R. T.—board, room and tuition—is the average subsidy of the young man with football talent to peddle to a college. That's what they give the average halfback. Occasionally the star can wangle more, but seldom in the larger universities. Michigan, California and Notre Dame don't need to pay high prices. They get all the good material they want at their own price.

"But let's get down to cases . . . Start with Harvard, in group two—the schools where a majority of the team are not paid openly but where one or two keymen are helped through. Here is Rule 1, Section 2, of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton agreement: 'No student shall represent his university in any athletic team who receives from others than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support, money or the equivalent of money such as board and lodging.'

Overdoing Physical Education

"Jack H., after being offered board and room and tuition at Boston College, went to Harvard's assistant athletic director, Henry W. Clark (now at Lafayette). He was told to see the headmaster of Brown and Nichols School, at Cambridge, where he was accepted without payment although the tuition is $600 per year. He had no idea who paid this. Entering Harvard he lived without cost, at the Varsity Club, and waited on table off and on all through college, playing freshman and varsity football. Needing cash, he was handed $100 by one of the assistant coaches to whom he gave his personal note. Several years later he received a dun from the Harvard Loan Fund but ignored it."

Tunis points out what he calls a difference in ethics between the professional football leagues and the colleges. "Colleges steal from any one," he says. "The professional league, on the other hand, takes no player who has not finished his college course; for violating this there is a $1,000 fine."

But Tunis has overlooked the real crime of the racket of college football. It isn't the fact that the colleges subsidizes their athletes. It's the sort of an education that many too many of the athletes get. Because a physical education course is the path of least resistance for the high school graduate of not too great mental proclivities, and the safest bet that they will maintain passing grades, it is the most popular with them. And at the rate that colleges are turning out physical education graduates, there will be 1,000 applicants for every job requiring a physical education degree.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept 24.—If the National League isn't building itself up to its fifth straight World Series loss, which will be a league record for futility, then I'm the poet laureate of the Burma Shave Co. During the coming week the Reds and Cardinals, separated by the thickness of a bench-warmer's pants-seat, will shoot the works with one last gasp that promises to bring them up to the series as weak and nervous as a Hapsburg in a student-barber's chair.



CONSIDINE

Bucky Walters, who won his twenty-seventh game of the year for the Reds on Saturday, will be back in there Monday or the next day, fighting for old Crosley Institute with all he's got. The badly overworked Paul Derringer will follow him, and, like Walters, will be back in there near the end of the week—for most of the week will be taken up fighting the Cardinals' Whitey Moore and Gene Thompson, who haven't exactly been loitering lately, will sandwich in between Walters and Derringer. There will be no help from Vander Meer or Grissom, making the burden that much more severe.

The Cardinals, already physically frazzled by their stretch drive, will have to turn on the heat, throw the weary Lon Warneke and Curt Davis in there, repeatedly, and give forced-march orders to the other throwers.

First Five A. L. Clubs Would Beat Winner

It will be pretty much the case of those two Kilkenny cats whose tails were tied together and the bundle thrown over a clothesline to fight until both succumbed to a bad case of evaporation. I doubt if the National League winners, Reds or Cards, would be able to beat any of the first five American League clubs, so worn out will it be and so bad will be the mental letdown, as soon as its pennant goal is reached. The Lindbergh juniors would give it a battle.

The National League inadvertantly prepares for a series meeting with the Yankees pretty much as a challenger for the heavyweight title who prepped for the big match by hitting himself with a hammer. There ought to be some way in which the best team in that hapless league could be selected along about August 15, sent off to the woods to toughen up, and then carefully built up to meet the Yankee club that annually makes the self-defeated National League champions look ridiculous.

The Reds and Cards go into their four-game series with an even split of nine games each for the season. They go in even, and will come out even worse.

The closest the National League has ever come to losing five straight series, before this year, was when the Red Sox and White Sox combined to win the 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918 series. The White Sox met the Reds in the 1919 series and were heavily favored to win the American League's fifth straight victory. But you know what happened.

Alf Vanderbilt Still Likes War Admiral

Alf Vanderbilt was telling us recently that if Sea Biscuit and War Admiral ran again tomorrow he, and all the others who touted the son of Man o' War, would have to bet on him again. He couldn't say just why, nor, perhaps, can any inveterate horse-player ever really fall out of love with a beloved horse. Young Vanderbilt, who soon will be the director of Belmont as well as Pimlico, thinks that the great match race of a year ago was one of the strangest in the history of the turf. The thousands of spectators present were either pro-Sea Biscuit or pro-War Admiral. And so certain was each camp, and so immune to indecision, that out of the $80,000 bet on the race, only $1,300 passed through the windows after the horses left the paddock—a minor miracle in parimutuel history, where the last-minute rush is always the greatest.

Bob Pastor made up his mind that he could slug it out with Joe Louis three or four days before the fight. The millions of words of adverse criticism that had bombed down on him since his runaway fight of 1937 suddenly seemed to hurt him all at once. "I may not win," he confided to Dick McCann, who spent hours with him before the match, "but they'll never forget this fight. I'm going to make history."

He partly blames his downfall on the shaky hand of a second. The second accidentally poured an antiseptic solution in his eye during the rest period after the tenth round. Bob came out blinking, says he misjudged his distance and never saw the punch that knocked him out.

Cards Cling To Flag Hope With Victory

St. Louis Beats Cubs, 9-1, While Leaders RoutBucsAgain,11-2; Rivals Face Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Pie Traynor's Pirates staged a pitchers' relay race before the admiring Cincinnati Reds today and the league-leading opportunists added up 11 walks, at hit batter, and six safeties for an 11-2 victory and a sweep of the five-game series.

Big Paul Derringer packed away his ninth straight victory and his twenty-fourth of the year.

The Reds protected their three and one-half game lead, and got set for the St. Louis Cardinals juggernaut opening a four-game war here Tuesday. The Reds now have won 16 of their last 20.

For about two innings Johnny Gee looked almost as good as Derringer. The Pirate rookie, whose 6-foot-9 frame towered over little fellows and seemed to hand the ball past the batter, suddenly lost the range and nobody found it after that.

Gee walked Billy Myers to open the Reds' third. Derringer sacrificed. Bill Werbert grounded out, Myers taking third. Then Frey, Vince DiMaggio and Frank McCormick all walked and a run was in.

Gee settled a little and pitched a good one to Ernie Lombardi and the ball bounded off the scoreboard for a double. Three more runs came traipsing in. Gee pitched another good one to Harry Craft and it rattled off the leftfield wall for another double, and Lombardi, with a herculean struggle, scored. Wally Berger knocked in the sixth run with a single to left and Billy Myers, up for the second time in the inning, saved the rest of Pie Traynor's hair by grounding out.

The Pirates got their two runs on Von Robays' homer in the fourth and singles by Gustine and Paul Waner and an infield play in the seventh.

The crowd of nearly 20,000 put the Reds' home attendance for the year over the 900,000 mark.

Cards 16-Hit Attack Swamps Cubs 9-1

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP).—Brilliant pitching by Max Lanier, rookie left-hander, backed by a 16-hit slugging attack, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 9 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs today and kept them in the running for the National League pennant, 3½ games behind the Cincinnati Reds.

If there ever was a "crucial series" in major league baseball, it will open Tuesday, when the Cardinals go to Cincinnati for a four-game series with the league leaders, who won their seventh consecutive victory today, defeating Pittsburgh, 11 to 2. Both teams have open dates tomorrow.

Lanier allowed only four hits, two of them coming in the first inning

See CARDS, Page 15, Column 6.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	3	4	2
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Keller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	12	3

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leip, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	0
†Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0
Quick, ss	4	1	2	2	6	2
‡Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
West, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Gelbert, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Bloodworth, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Chase, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	14	3

*Batted for Chase in ninth.
†Batted for Leip in ninth.
‡Batted for Quick in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Wright, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Chandler, Dahlgren. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Gelbert. Double plays—Leip to Quick to Vernon, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Quick to Leip. Triple play—Dahlgren to Crosetti. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Chandler, 1; off Chase, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 5; by Gomez, 2. Hits—Off Gomez, 7 in 6 innings; off Chandler, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Gomez. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Rue. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Charles R. Dutrowy Winner Of First Post Grid Contest

Ten minutes of his time devoted to making his predictions in The Washington Post's first weekly football contest, yesterday rewarded Charles R. Dutrowy, a post office clerk, with two choice tickets to the Redskins-New York Giants football game at Griffith Stadium on Sunday.

Mr. Dutrowy, 40 years old, married and employed at the Ninth and F streets post office, picked all ten winners of Saturday's college games correctly. He was one of many others to name all the winners but won the contest by virtue of having been the first to send in a winning entry.



CHARLES DUTROWY

Four other Washington fans, winners of second, third, fourth and fifth place in the contest, also will receive a pair of choice tickets to the Redskins-Giants game.

They are:

Stephen L. Betheat, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Gerald Amon, 907 Virginia avenue southwest.

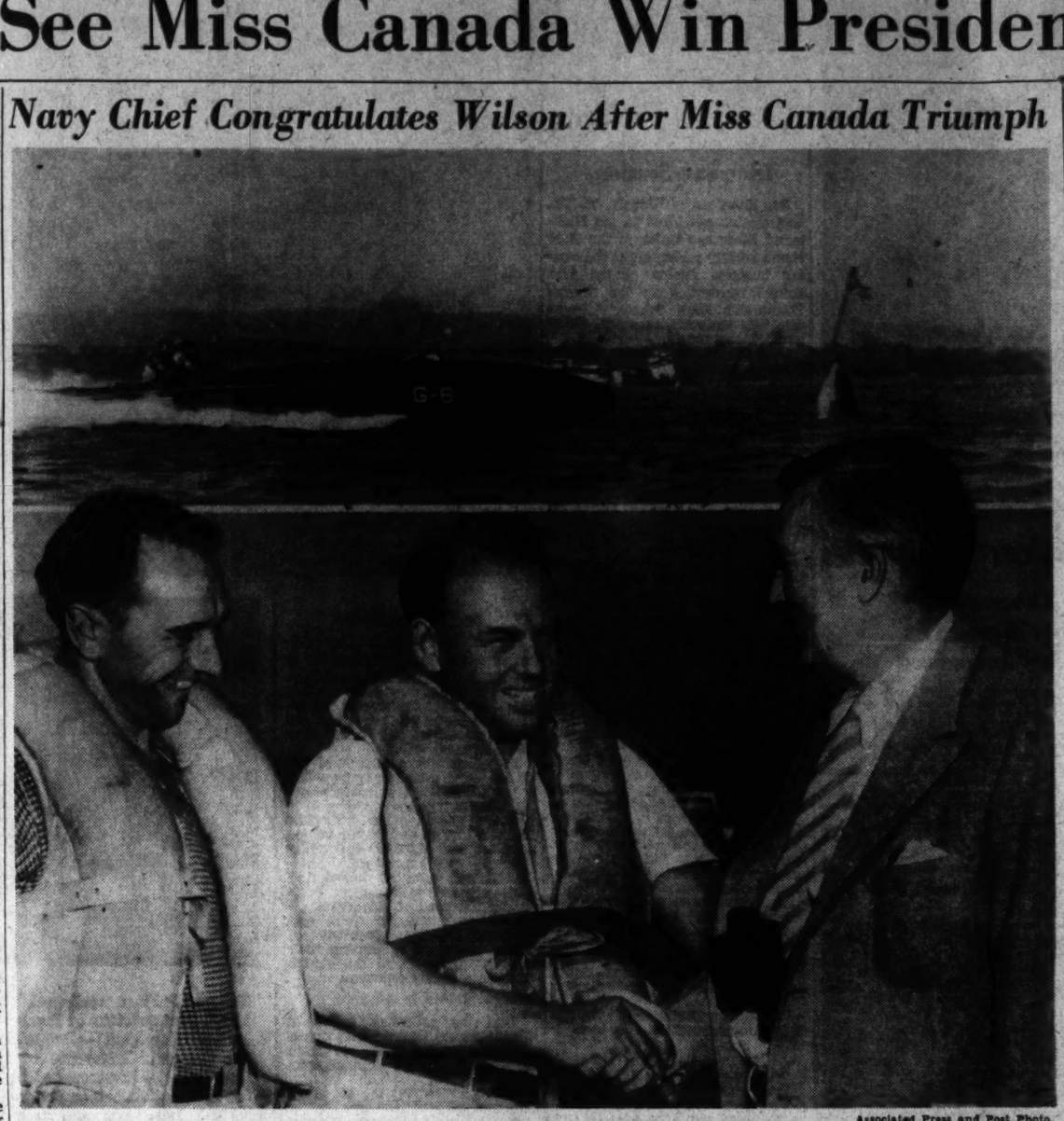
Earl Roberts, 1720 West Virginia avenue northeast.

Samuel Malickson, 1300 Taylor street northwest.

Mr. Dutrowy, who lives at 2826

See CONTEST, Page 16, Column 2.

Navy Chief Congratulates Wilson After Miss Canada Triumph



Associated Press and Post Photo.

Upper—Miss Canada III glides down course at terrific speed while winning final heat of President's Cup race yesterday. Lower—Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison (right) congratulates Harold Wilson, owner and driver of Miss Canada III. Charles Volker, Wilson's mechanic is at left

Dahlgren Star As Yanks Beat Nats in 9th, 3-2

Drives In Winning Run And Stars Champions' Triple Play in Seventh

By Shirley Povich

Joe Di Maggio, who hadn't hit a home run for nearly 24 hours, emerged from his slump in the ninth inning at Griffith Stadium yesterday and relieved the Nats of a 2-1 lead with his thirteenth of a 2-1 lead with his thirtieth blow tied the score at 2-2, and from that point the Yankees proceeded to win the ball game, 3-2.

Actually, the Nats lost the ball game back in the seventh inning when they became painfully involved in a Yankee triple play at a time when the bases were full of Nats. For the second time within a week, the only triple plays registered in the American League this season found the Nats as their victims.

West Lines to First

First Baseman Babe Dahlgren, who ultimately drove in the winning run with a two-bagger against Ken Chase, was the hero of the Yankees' triple execution. The Nats rigged up the scenery for the triple play in this fashion: Chase reached base on Dahlgren's wild throw to Gomez at first, Leip walked, and Quick filled the bases when his grounder was fumbled by Red Rolfe, shortly after Gomez was relieved in the box by Spud Chandler.

Then Sammy West hit what appeared to be some kind of a line drive hit toward rightfield. Dahl-

See NATS, Page 16, Column 5.

New President's Cup Champ Is 26-Year-Old 'Model Boy'

Hal Wilson Doesn't Drink, Smoke and Raced On Sunday for First Time; Ex-Toronto Athlete

By Jack Munhall.

A ruddy-faced, Canadian "model boy" who doesn't drink or smoke and who was racing on a Sunday for the first time is the new President's Cup champion after an exhibition of daredevil driving that would do justice to the roughest and toughest of speed demons.

Only arguments of his mother and youthful wife that convinced him this might be his only big chance for the coveted title persuaded blond 26-year-old Hal Wilson to lift his Sabbath ban on racing yesterday for the final heat of the Gold Cup boat classic.

However, once the 200-pound University of Toronto postgraduate student made up his mind to pursue the advantage he obtained by capturing the second heat of the event Saturday, he showed not the slightest hesitation. He zoomed out in front of Herb Mendelsohn's Notre Dame at the start and was gaining on each of the six 2½-mile laps.

Praises Mechanic

"I was never worried," the smiling youngster told his interviewers after the race, "once I saw how beautifully the motor was running. I want to give full credit for this victory to my mechanic, Charley Volker, who was responsible for the perfect condition of the motor.

"It's taken three years and many defects to develop Miss Canada III into a winner, but now that we've got over the first big one, I believe the jinx will be broken."

Coming aboard the committee boat Calypso after his walkaway victory Wilson was surrounded by good wishers and received hearty congratulations from Acting Secretary of Navy Charles E. Edison and Mendelsohn, the popular Detroit sportsman and a grand loser.

Edison Greets Him

Secretary Edison in greeting Wilson extended on behalf of the Navy his appreciation of the stirring triumph.

"The Navy is always interested in high speed on the sea," he said. "Allow me to congratulate you on your splendid driving."

Wilson, a rugby player and heavyweight boxer at Toronto where he received his B. A. in 1936, has been married about a year and a half to the former Lorna Reid. At present he is employed as a metallurgical engineer in his father's automobile parts factory, in Ingersoll, Quebec, and hopes some day to take over its management.

E. A. Wilson, his personable and proud papa, also is looking forward to the day when Hal will relieve him of that responsibility.

"I'm a little tired of working by now," he said, "and when Hal comes along I can start loafing.

Barely Escaped Accident

According to Mr. Wilson, but for a bit of good luck which prevented a crash of the truck-trailer carrying Miss Canada III here from Detroit Thursday night, Hal might not have had a boat to drive in the race.

"Not willing to trust his precious cargo to my chauffeur whom I wanted to drive the truck, Hal and Charley (Volker) decided to drive

See NOTES, Page 16, Column 7.

No. 5 Police Win Play-Off

Deoudes Beaten, 10-4, In Junior Finale

No. 5 Police Boys Club won the decisive game of the National City Junior Baseball League playoff yesterday on the South Ellipse, 10-4, slamming two Deoudes, Inc., hurlers for 14 hits. Warren Earhardt, Eastern High speed artist, held Deoudes to 7 scattered hits, hit a triple and scored one of the winning runs.

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	Deoudes.	AB	H	O	A
McO'an, ss.	6	2	0	2	Alex'der, lf.	5	0	2	0
Cicala, 2b.	5	2	0	4	Hurley, ss.	5	2	2	5
Galasso, lf.	6	3	1	0	Mosier, cf.	4	1	3	0
Gordon, cf.	6	1	2	0	Wrenn, 3b.	4	1	2	2
Coppola, c.	6	2	11	0	Legos, c.	4	1	1	0
Seaman, 3b	4	1	0	3	Travis, 2b.	4	2	2	2
Zim'an, rf.	1	0	0	0	Leach, 1b.	4	0	10	0
P'utsky, rf.	3	0	2	0	O'Connor, rf.	4	0	2	3
Scott, 1b.	3	0	11	2	Nance, p.	2	1	1	1
Erhardt, p.	4	2	0	11	Watters, rf.	2	0	0	0
Totals	44	14	27	22	Totals	38	7	27	13

No. 5	1	5	0	1	2	0	1	0	—10
Deoudes	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	—4

Runs—Cicala (4) Galasso, Gordon (2), Seaman, Scott, Erhardt, Mosier, Travis (2), Rediger. Two-base hit—Gordon. Three-base hits—Cicala, Erhardt.

Max West 'Beaned,' Suffers Concussion

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Max West, leftfielder for the Boston Bees, was struck on the head by a ball pitched by Johnny Wittig today in the first inning of the second game of a double-header with the New York Giants.

Carried from the field on a stretcher, West was found to have a slight concussion when examined by Dr. C. R. Palmer, the Giant's Club physician.

D. C. Table Tennis Team Is Defeated

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Championship matches between table tennis teams of Washington and Philadelphia, held here tonight, resulted in a wide victory for Quaker City paddlers though Washington was honored by the selection of Stanley Fields, one of its team members, as the best all-round player of the 1938-39 season.

Philadelphia's margin in the matches was 17-4. The playoff resulted when the two teams ended regular play in the Eastern Intercity Table Tennis League in a deadlock.

Notre Dame Outclassed In Final Heat

First Canadian In 13-Year-Old History of Event; Seeks Record Today

By Ken Harter

Harold Wilson, son of an auto parts manufacturer of Ingersoll, Ontario, yesterday became the first Canadian ever to win the President's Trophy in the history of the 13-year-old event. Driving Miss Canada III at an average speed of 64.668 m. p. h. he defeated Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame by almost a quarter of a mile in the third and deciding heat of the historic race. Each had won a heat on Saturday.

About 62,000 lined Hains Point as the Canadian boat glided over the Potomac to capture the Cup last year won by Count Theo Rossi, of Italy.

This morning at 9 a. m. Wilson will try to break Rossi's record of 91 miles per hour. The Canadian boat has been tested unofficially at 105 m. p. h. and the 28-year-old Wilson believes he can better Rossi's mark.

Young Wilson, a student at Toronto University, took the lead on the first lap and was never in danger. Every time he completed a lap he would reach up and pat the hood of his powerful motor, realizing for the first time in seven years the craft was running in perfect form.

Spent $50,000 on Boat

His father, E. A. Wilson, designer of the new trophy winner, built the boat three years ago. He has spent over $50,000 in perfecting the craft. Although the boat has been in Gold Cup competition for the last three years, it has never won a major event because of trouble with the supercharger.

In fact the Wilson boat was leading at Detroit this year when the supercharger broke and it was forced to retire.

Since the Detroit event they completely overhauled the supercharger, finishing late Thursday night, just in time to drive here from Detroit for the first heat which was run on Friday.

"Be Back Next Year"

Young Wilson after the race remarked: "It was a great race and I am certainly pleased to win."

His father voiced the same opinion with the addition that they "would be back to defend the trophy next year."

Herb Mendelson, owner of the Notre Dame, congratulated the winner but expressed regret that his new craft had not made a better showing.

He explained that he was not satisfied with the hull and that next year he would have a new hull of different design to carry the supercharged Desenberg motor which won the President's race in 1937.

"We'll be back," he said, "only next year I hope to have a winner."

George Schrafft, son of the candy manufacturer, of Newton, Mass., won the John Charles Thomas trophy by taking the first two heats of the 225 cubic inch hydroplane event and finishing fourth in the final heat for a total of 969 points. Schrafft, who drove Chrissie III, needed only a fourth place in the final heat for victory.

C. F. Ripp, of Rockville Center, N. Y., finished second in his Meadowmere III and Thomas R. Chatfield of Danbury, Conn., was third. He drove Viper III.

Cooper's Bad Luck

Jack (Pop) Cooper, of Kansas City, the favorite in this event, won the last heat with speed to spare but in the preceding heats trouble dogged his trail.

In the first heat he was leading the field on the backstretch of the first lap when the drive shaft broke and he was forced out. He had his boat taken to the Navy Yard and repaired hurriedly but got back too late for the start of the second heat. When he crossed the starting line he was almost a half a lap behind, but he managed to catch up and place fourth. In the final heat, however, his boat ran perfectly and he showed his old-time form.

Pep IV, owned by John Bramble and Ernie Chase, of Baltimore, walked off with the coveted American speed boat championship event. Bramble drove the rebuilt boat, which had the bottom torn out here in the regatta last year, to beat

See REGATTA, Page 16, Column 7.

Big 8th Inning Gives Red Sox 9-4 Victory

Boston Scores 5 Runs In Frame to Defeat A's; Cronin Homers

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 24.—A five-run barrage in the eighth inning gave Boston's Red Sox a 9-4 victory and a clean sweep of their three-game series with the lowly Philadelphia Athletics today.

Two bases on balls, a double by Lou Finney and singles by Doc Cramer, Bobby Doerr and Joe Vosmik chased the five tallies across the plate to break a four to four deadlock.

The three Athletic pitchers, Nelson, Dean and Caster, saw service during the hectic inning with the last named finally getting the Red-hot Red Sox out. Nelson was the losing pitcher while Emerson Dickman, who labored for two and two-thirds innings, got credit for the victory.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	Finney, lb.	5	1	11	0
Br'esto, 3b.	3	2	1	0	Cramer, cf.	5	3	2	1
Johnson, lf.	5	2	5	0	Williams, rf.	4	3	1	0
Hayes, c.	5	0	3	0	Cronin, ss.	4	2	3	6
Siebert, 1b.	5	3	7	0	Doerr, 2b.	5	3	4	3
S.Ch'an, cf.	5	2	3	1	Vosmik, lf.	4	2	1	0
P.Ch'an, ss.	4	1	2	0	Tabor, 3b.	4	1	0	3
L'giani, 2b.	4	2	2	5	DeS'tels, c.	3	0	5	0
Nelson, p.	3	0	0	1	Heving, p.	2	0	0	1
Dean, p.	0	0	0	0	Dickman, p.	0	0	0	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	0	Grove, p.	1	0	0	0
					†Wagner.	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	24	10	Oster'ler, p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	38	14	27	15

*Batted for Dickman in eighth.
†Ran for Grove in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	x—9

Runs—Brancato, Johnson, F. Chapman, Lodigiani, Finney, Cramer (2), Williams (3), Cronin, Tabor, Wagner. Errors—Moses, F. Chapman, Heving. Runs batted in—Lodigiani (2), S. Chapman, Johnson, Finney (2), Doerr (3), Cramer, Cronin, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Brancato (2), S. Chapman, Finney, Williams, Lodigiani. Home runs—Lodigiani, Cronin. Stolen bases—Tabor, Desautels. Sacrifice—Desautels. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Nelson, 3; off Dean, 1; off Heving, 1; off Dickman, 1. Struck out—By Nelson, 2; by Dickman, 1; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Nelson, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Dean, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Caster, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Heving, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Dickman, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Ostermueller, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Losing pitcher—Nelson.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	104	43	.707	....
Boston	87	60	.592	17
Chicago	83	65	.561	21½
Cleveland	82	66	.554	22½
Detroit	77	70	.524	27
WASHINGTON	63	85	.426	41½
Philadelphia	53	95	.358	51½
St. Louis	41	106	.279	63

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; WASHINGTON, 2.
Detroit, 2-9; Cleveland, 1-1.
Chicago, 11-4; St. Louis, 9-3. (Second game called fifth; darkness.)
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago—Lawson (3-7) vs. Lyons (13-6).
Only games scheduled).

Games Tomorrow

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	93	54	.633	....
St. Louis	89	57	.610	3½
Brooklyn	78	66	.542	13½
Chicago	80	69	.537	14
New York	72	72	.500	19½
Pittsburgh	67	81	.453	28½
Boston	60	83	.420	29
Philadelphia	44	101	.303	48

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 3-6; Philadelphia, 1-1.
New York, 5-2; Boston, 4-5.
Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 1.

Games Today

Boston at New York—Vlegel (8-1) vs. Lorhman (11-14).
Only games scheduled).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Pro Grid Giants Whip Eagles With Rally, 13-3, Before 38,064

2 Field Goals, Leemans' Run Decide Game

Champs Unextended In Opener; O'Brien Limited to 5 Good Passes Out of 12

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—The New York Giants National Professional football champions opened the defense of their title today by punching out a 13-3 victory over a stubborn Philadelphia Eagles before a crowd of 38,064 persons in Municipal Stadium.

Playing the same cautious football which enabled them to conquer the All-Americans at Chicago and the All-Stars at New York in pre-season games, the Giants scored two field goals and a touchdown without extending themselves too severely.

Because of the heat Coach Steve Owen of the Giants substituted frequently and several times sent in an entire new team. The Giants superior reserves gradually wore down the Eagles until they were pretty well tuckered out at the finish.

Danowski Inactive

The Giants' famed aerial attack, featuring the league's champion tosser, Ed Danowski, was under wraps. Danowski threw six passes, completing only two for three yards.

Eddie Miller, Giants' jackrabbit back from New Mexico State was the passing star, completing four out of seven tosses for 60 yards. Davy O'Brien Eagles' tiny All-American from Texas Christian, played a solid game but failed to shine at passing. He completed 5 out of 12 passes for 41 yards.

New York's red-shirted champions rolled up 258 yards to the Eagles' 151 but had trouble when they reached scoring territory. It wasn't until early in the final period that the Giants finally scored a touchdown.

Eagles Took Lead

The Eagles scored first, covering 58 yards in eight plays late in the first period to reach the Giants' 10. There the drive bogged down and Hank Reese place-kicked a field goal from New York's 15 to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead.

The Giants tied the score within three minutes. Tuffy Leemans sparked the drive with 5 and 28 yard gains to the Eagles' 32. Then a pass, Miller to Gelatka, put the ball on the 15. On fourth down, Ken Strong place-kicked a field goal from the Eagles' 18 on the sixth play of the second period.

A few minutes later in the second period the Giants took the lead 6-3 when Ward Cuff place-kicked a field goal from the Eagles' 35.

On the second play of the fourth period Tuffy Leemans, back to pass, couldn't find a receiver and ran with the ball instead. He slashed his way 16 yards for the Giants' lone touchdown. Cuff kicked the extra point. Leemans was the Giants' offensive star, picking up 77 yards in the 12 times he carried the ball.

Phila.	Position.	New York.
Hewitt	L.E.	Poole
Ellis	L.T.	Widseth
Hughes	L.G.	Dellisola
Harper	Center	Hein
Schmitt	R.G.	Tuttle
Woltman	R.T.	Parry
Carter	R.E.	Walls
O'Brien	Q.B.	Danowski
Arnolf	L.H.	Soar
Murray	R.H.	Cuff
Smukler	F.B.	Falaschi

Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns—Leemans. Point after touchdown—Cuff. Field goals—Reese, Strong, Cuff. Substitutions—(Philadelphia) Ends, Ramsey, Britt; tackles, Somers, Pylman, Keeling; guards, A. White, Cuppoletti; center, Reese; backs, Riffle, Bukant, Mortell, Dow; (New York) ends, Gelatka, Kline; tackles, Coper, Cole, Melius; guards, T. White, Lunday; center, Johnson, Galazin; backs, Leemans, Miller, Barnum, Shaffer, Burnett, Karcis, Strong. Officials—Referee, William T. Halloran (Brown); umpire, Ronald Kinney (Trinity); head linesman, C. J. McCarthy (Germantown Academy); field judge, C. G. Eckles (Andover).

Dodgers Take 2 From Phils

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Brooklyn's Dodgers took both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia today, winning the first game, 3 to 1, and the nightcap, 6 to 1, to make four victories in a row here. The Dodgers nicked Syl Johnson for nine hits in the opener and collected 10 from Roy Bruner, rookie right-hander, and Wayman Kirksieck in the second game.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b.	5	3	4	4	Bates,cf...	4	0	4	0
L'getto,3b.	5	1	1	6	Benj'in,3b.	4	1	0	3
Walker,cf.	5	1	1	0	Marty,rf...	3	1	2	1
Camilli,1b.	4	1	14	1	Arnovich,lf	3	1	3	0
Ripple,lf..	4	2	1	0	Suhr,1b....	3	1	9	0
Moore,rf...	3	0	2	0	Letchas,2b.	4	1	3	0
Todd,c....	3	0	3	0	Scharein,ss	3	0	0	1
Hudson,ss.	3	1	0	3	†Bolling...	1	0	0	0
Fitzs'ons,p	0	0	1	0	Warren,c...	3	1	6	1
*Almada..	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p..	3	0	0	2
H'inson,p..	3	0	0	2	‡Mueller...	1	0	0	0
Totals..35		9	27	16	Totals..32		6	27	8

First Game

*Ran for Fitzsimmons in second.
†Batted for Scharein in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Coscarart, Walker, Hudson, Benjamin. Error—Benjamin. Runs batted in—Ripple (2), Hudson, Marty. Two-base hits—Ripple (2), Walker, Letchas, Benjamin. Home run—Hudson. Sacrifices—Ripple, Hudson. Double plays—Marty to Suhr, Lavagetto to Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Hutchinson, 3; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Hutchinson, 2; by Johnson, 3. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 0 in 1 inning; off Hutchinson, 6 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b.	4	1	0	5	Hughes,2b.	4	1	2	2
L'getto,3b.	5	4	2	1	Schilling,2b	0	0	0	0
Walker,cf.	3	0	1	0	Benj'in,cf..	4	1	2	0
Camilli,1b.	4	2	14	1	Marty,rf...	3	0	2	1
Ripple,lf..	4	3	4	0	Arnovich lf	3	1	0	0
Moore,rf...	4	0	1	0	Suhr,1b....	4	0	12	1
Todd,c....	3	0	3	2	May,3b....	4	1	2	1
Hudson,ss.	4	0	1	8	Warren,c..	2	0	4	3
Crouch,p..	4	0	1	0	Scharein,ss	4	2	3	2
					Bruner,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..35		10	27	17	*Bolling...	1	0	0	0
					K'ksieck,p.	0	0	0	2
					†Mueller..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..31		6	27	12

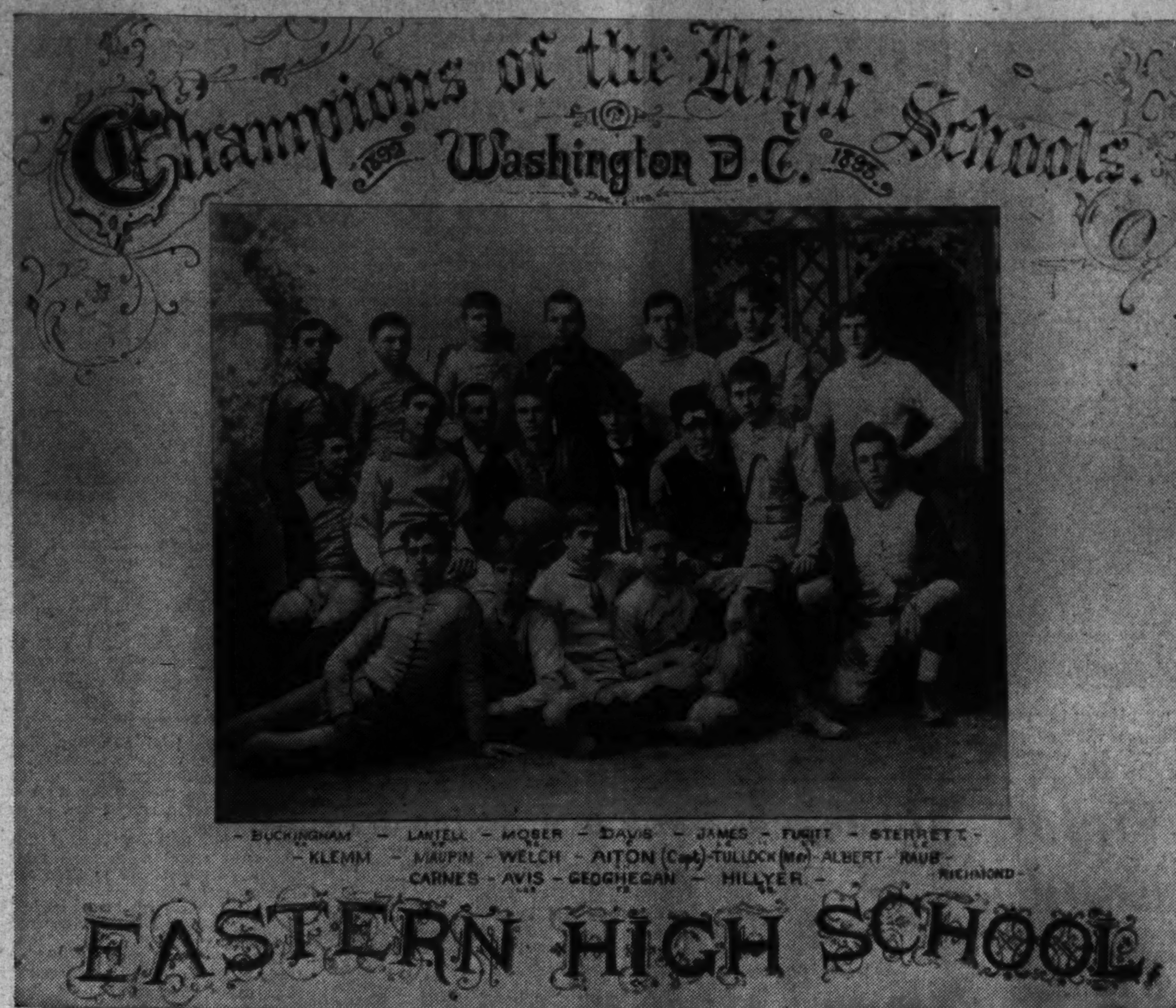
*Batted for Bruner in seventh.
†Batted for Kirksieck in ninth.

Brooklyn	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Coscarart, Lavagetto, Camillo (2), Ripple, Todd, Benjamin. Error—Benjamin. Runs batted in—Marty, Camilli, Ripple (2), Crouch, Walker, Moore. Two-base hits—Camilli (2), Coscarart, May. Three-base hits—Benjamin, Ripple. Stolen base—Arnovich. Sacrifice—Bruner. Double plays—Coscarart to Hudson to Camilli, Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Bruner, 4; off Crouch, 3. Hits—Off Bruner, 8 in 7 innings; off Kirksieck, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bruner. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

D. C. High School Athletics, 1892-1939—Article No. 2

1892, Year of First Interhigh Grid Game, Saw Eastern Surprise Favored Central



One of the most prized possessions of Eastern High today is this picture, taken in 1893, of the gangling bunch of youngsters who won the first Interhigh football game of the year before and were credited with the first public school title. It was one of only three Interhigh champs turned out at Eastern since 1892

First Tide Eleven, Under 'Ep' Wilson, Roundly Trounced Mount Pleasanters Behind Maupin

By Bill Burnett

Washington in 1892 must have been a dumpy town. It was chesty, of course, because it was the Nation's Capital, but dumpy just the same. Horse cars took you where you wanted to go in the daytime—if you had time to spare—but Nellie had to be fed and bedded down at night, so you walked.

It was probably this, as well as other things, that accounted for the scarcity of high school sports news in the papers. Scribes of the time missed many a good story because of transportation limitations and their dislike of walking back.

And Washington missed out on the first interhigh football title game ever played—except for parents and friends of players who saw it—for the same reasons.

On October 15, 1892, a terse announcement appeared in The Washington Post to the effect that "The Eastern High football team has been organized and all challenges should be sent to Arthur Carr." Central High had already enjoyed a team for about eight years, so no notice was thought necessary in its case. Western and Business Highs also had clubs, theirs having been thrown on the scene a year before.

Eastern's First Start

Eastern's first start was taken against what was called the Orient A. C., a gang of hard-muscled kids picked up here and there all over the city. It did pretty well, too, tripping Orient by 12-0. Goals at that time, incidentally, counted but four points.

Getting wind of Eastern's victory, and expecting to convincingly throttle the upstart with its super power and experience, Central's lads challenged. They didn't get to play what proved to be the first interhigh game for several months, however. Eastern had to play Rockville High and Gonzaga first. In the first clash it walked off the field in a huff when Rockville started slugging, and in the second it had to be satisfied with a forfeit when the purple failed to show.

Finally, just before time for snow to fly, Central got its crack at Eastern, the attic baby. Where the game was played is unimportant, but the site was probably Y. M. C. A. Park, a clearing near Seventeenth and Constitution.

Latest Uniforms

Decked out in the very latest uniforms—but looking, probably, like comic valentines—Central took the field and a moment later a meek looking Eastern gang did the same.

What uniforms the latter had weren't matched, and helmets, shoulder pads and shin guards were woefully lacking.

Emory M. Wilson, who later went to Central as principal and was the school's most beloved head man, was the coach of that first Eastern team. Charles E. Hart, present principal, was a mere undergraduate, a sort of student manager because his size forbade his playing on even the underweight Eastern eleven. The star was Socrates Maupin, a big, bully boy who was later killed in the Spanish-American War.

With this not-too-imposing array, Eastern dusted off Central's highly touted crew thoroughly. Maupin roared all over the field, and when the final reckoning was made, Eastern was the winner by a startling 10-4. Can you imagine the whooping-it-up they did that night at Geiger's Drug Store?

Well, Central didn't stay on the short end for long. In 1893 a note in the "Miscellaneous Sports" column of The Washington Post said very briefly—"All the high school football teams except Business have entered the championship series." By "all" was meant Central Eastern and Western. Business probably considered its chances almost nil, having only a two year course that made the seasoning of players impossible.

Despite Maupin's ball carrying and the coaching of Wilson, Central ran away with Eastern that year. And it put a clincher on its title a few weeks later by trampling Western, 38-0. For four years it was the same sort of thing, Central mopping up with all interhigh and outside teams that dared oppose it.

Western, in fact, was stung so bitterly by its '93 defeat that the next year it dropped from the new series. It even abolished its football team. That made little difference to Central, but to one Western pupil it made a whale of a difference. He was Joe Taussig, whose elder brother, Hawley, had been a star on Western's first grid team. Joe, therefore, played with Eastern in 1894, pumping his bike each afternoon between the old Curtis School and Peabody, a distance of about 5 miles. These two Taussig brothers and Charley, the third, are now Western's most famous football names. Hawley and Charley were All-American selections at Cornell, while Joe later played at Navy and developed into a pretty fair Rear Admiral.

Tomorrow: The first sponsors of Schoolboy sports).

Tigers Beat Indians Twice, 2-1 and 9-1

By International News Service

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—Cleveland dropped both ends of a double-header with the Detroit Tigers today and out of undisputed possession of third place in the American League.

Home runs by Rudy York and Hank Greenberg in the sixth inning of the opener gave Detroit its victory margin, 2 to 1, as Tommy Bridges held the Indians to six hits. The homers were the 32nd of the year for Greenberg and the 17th for York.

Darkness cut the second game off at the end of the fifth after Detroit had piled up a 9 to 1 lead on thirteen hits including Gehringer's home run in the fourth. Grimes hit for the circuit in the second to give Cleveland its lone run.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	4	2	3	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	2	5
McCoy,ss.	4	0	0	2	W'therly,lf.	4	0	4	0
G'inger,2b	4	2	1	5	Chap'an,cf.	4	2	4	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	12	2	Hale,2b....	4	2	0	0
York,c...	4	1	5	0	Campbell,rf	4	1	1	1
Cul'bine lf.	3	0	1	0	Keltner,3b.	4	1	0	0
Fox,rf...	4	2	2	0	Grimes,1b.	4	1	7	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	1	3	Pytlak,c...	1	0	7	0
Bridges,p.	3	0	2	1	*Trosky...	1	0	0	0
					Harder,p...	3	0	1	0
Totals..33		8	27	13	Totals..32		6	27	7

*Batted for Pytlak in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Greenberg, York, Boudreau. Error—Gehringer. Runs batted in—York, Greenberg, Hale. Two-base hits—Gehringer (2), Grimes. Home runs—Greenberg, York. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifice—Pytlak. Double plays—Grimes to Boudreau to Harder. McCoy to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Harder, 7. Umpires—Kolls, Rommel, Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	3	1	2	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	1	1
Fox,rf....	4	3	0	0	W'therly,lf.	3	1	1	0
G'inger,2b	3	1	1	4	Chap'an,cf.	2	1	3	0
G'nberg,1b	2	2	6	0	Hale,2b....	2	0	1	2
Kress,ss...	0	0	0	0	Campbell,rf	2	0	2	0
McCoy,ss..	4	2	3	1	Keltner,3b.	2	1	0	0
Higgins 3b	3	1	1	0	Grimes,1b.	1	1	3	1
Bell,lf...	0	0	0	0	Hemsley,c..	2	0	2	1
Averill,lf..	2	1	0	0	Milnar,p...	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts,c.	3	1	2	0	Hudlin,p...	0	0	1	1
Trout,p...	3	1	0	0	Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
					Maynick p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..27		13	15	5	Totals..17		3	15	6

Detroit	4	0	0	5	0	—9
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Fox (2), Gehringer (2), Greenberg, McKay (2), Trout, Grimes, McCosky. Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), Gehringer (2), Fox, McCoy, Higgins, Averill, Tebbetts. Home runs—Grimes, Gehringer. Stolen bases—Fox (2). Sacrifice—McCosky. Double plays—Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Trout, 3; off Milnar, 1; off Hudlin, 2; off Naynick, 1. Struck out—By Trout, 2; by Hudlin, 1; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 3 in 0 innings; off Hudlin, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Eisenstat, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Maynick, 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Trout.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.
WJSV Staff Baseball Announcer

In defeat, Ken Chase was the outstanding performer for the Nats yesterday and takes the lead in the Man of the Month contest. Points on the basis of yesterday's game were distributed as follows:

To Chase, four points, because he held the Yankees to seven hits and pitched shut-out ball until the eighth inning.

To Hal Quick, two points, because he made two of the Nats' hits and scored one of their runs.

To Sammy West, one point, because his single led to a run in the third inning.

To Taft Wright, one point, because he drove in a run with one of his two hits.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, one point, because he doubled in the third inning.

To Buddy Lewis, one point, because his pinch single put the tying run on base in the ninth. The totals:

Buddy Lewis	23	Bobby Estalella	6
Taft Wright	21	Rick Ferrell	6
Ken Chase	23	Morris Aderholt	6
Johnny Welaj	19	Hal Quick	7
Dutch Leonard	16	George Case	5
Jimmy Vernon	15	Pete Appleton	5
Charley Gelbert	12	Cecil Travis	4
Sammy West	13	Eddie Leip	3
Joe Krakauskas	10	Bucky Jacobs	2
Alex Alexandra	9	Al Evans	1
Jimmy Bloodworth	9	Elmer Gedeon	1
Cecil Travis	8	Buddy Myer	1
Joe Haynes	7	Louis Thuman	1

Chisox Beat Browns Twice; Take Third

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 24.—The Chicago White Sox climbed into third place again in the American League race by beating the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 9 and 4 to 3, today, giving the Sox a record of 18 won and two lost against the Browns this season.

The Sox won the first game by keeping an early lead. Each team made 14 hits and Thornton Lee had to be relieved by Clint Brown. Brown's appearance tied a major league record of 59 incomplete games for one season held by Garland Braxton, who did it in 1927.

The second game was won with a four-run blast in the fourth inning off George Cox. The contest was called after the first half of the fifth on account of darkness. About 6,000 fans saw the doubleheader.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	1	2	1	Bejma,2b..	5	0	1	1
Hoag,rf...	5	1	2	0	Kuhel,1b..	5	1	13	0
McQu'n,1b	5	1	3	1	Kreevich,cf	4	3	2	0
Laabs,cf..	4	2	3	0	Appling,ss.	2	1	1	3
Clift,3b...	5	2	1	1	McNair,3b.	5	3	0	3
K'lagher,lf.	5	4	2	0	Walker,lf..	4	1	0	0
H'rshany,c	5	0	8	1	R'enthal,rf.	2	1	3	0
†Neighbors	1	0	0	0	Tresh,c....	3	2	7	0
Gryska,ss..	4	0	3	2	Lee,p....	4	1	0	2
‡Sullivan..	1	0	0	0	Brown,p...	1	1	0	0
Harris,p...	0	0	0	0					
Mills,p....	1	0	0	1	Totals..35		14	27	9
*Solters...	1	0	0	0					
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0					
†Lucadello	1	1	0	0					
Gill,p....	0	0	0	0					
‡Glenn....	1	1	0	0					
Cole,p.....	0	0	0	1					
‖Grace...	1	1	0	0					
Totals..42		14	24	8					

*Batted for Mills in sixth.
†Batted for Muncrief in seventh.
‡Batted for Gill in eighth.
§Batted for Gryska in ninth.
¶Ran for Harshany in ninth.
‖Batted for Cole in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	4	—9
Chicago	4	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	x	—11

Runs—Heffner, McQuinn (2), Laabs (2), Clift, Gallagher, Neighbors, Solters, Kuhel, Kreevich (2), Appling (3), McNair (3), Walker, Rosenthal. Errors—Gryska, Hoag, Walker, Bejma. Runs batted in—Harshany (2), Hoag, McQuinn, Clift (2), Laabs, Grace (2), McNair (3), Walker, Rosenthal, Tresh (3), Lee. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Gallagher. Three-base hit—McQuinn. Home run—Clift. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Rosenthal. Sacrifice—Tresh. Double play—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Harris, 2; off Mills, 5; off Muncrief, 2; off Cole, 2; off Lee, 4. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Mills, 4; by Lee, 6; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Mills, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Muncrief, 4 in 1 inning; off Gill, 1 in 1 inning; off Lee, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Brown, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Cole, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher — Harris. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game—Two hours, 26 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
L'dello,2b.	2	0	0	2	Bejma,2b..	2	0	1	1
S'livan,rf..	3	0	1	0	Kuhel,1b...	1	0	4	0
McQu'n,1b	2	1	7	0	Kreevich,cf	0	0	3	0
Grace,cf..	2	1	0	0	Appling,ss..	2	0	1	1
Clift,3b...	2	0	1	1	McNair,3b.	2	1	1	0
G'lagher,lf	2	1	0	0	Walker,lf..	2	0	2	0
Glenn,c...	2	1	3	0	R'enthal,rf	2	1	1	0
N'ghbors,ss	1	0	0	1	Tresh,c....	2	0	2	1
*Laabs....	1	1	0	0	Knott,p....	2	0	0	0
Cox,p....	1	0	0	3					
†Harshany	1	1	0	0	Totals..15		2	15	3
‡Christm'n	0	0	0	0					
Totals..19		6	12	7					

*Batted for Neighbors in fifth.
†Batted for Cox in fifth.
‡Ran for Harsbany in fifth.
§Game called on account of darkness after first half of fifth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	4	x	—4

Runs—Gallagher, Glenn, Kuhel, Kreevich, Appling, McNair. Runs batted in—Glenn, Laabs, Lucadello, Appling, McNair, Rosenthal (2). Three-base hit—Glenn. Stolen bases—McQuinn, Kuhel, Kreevich. Sacrifice—Lucadello. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Cox, 3. Struck out—By Cox, 3; by Knott, 2. Wild pitch—Knott. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour, 6 minutes.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING
(Three leaders in each league.)

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yanks....	116	448	105	172	.384
Foxx, Red Sox......	125	467	131	167	.358
Mize, Cardinals....	143	540	100	191	.354
Johnson, Athletics..	146	529	111	179	.338
Medwick Cardinals..	144	578	95	192	.335
McCormick, Reds...	149	607	97	199	.328

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox...	35	Mize, Cardinals..	27
Greenberg, Tigers	32	Ott Giants.......	27
DiMaggio, Yanks.	30	Camilli, Dodgers..	26
Williams, Boston.	30		

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Boston	141	McCormick, Reds	126
DiMaggio, Yanks	125	Medwick, Cards.	113
Gr'nberg, Tigers	109	Mize, Cardinals.	105

Strained Side Prompts Gomez To Leave Game

Lefty Gomez's retirement from the game in the seventh inning was hastened by the fact that he strained his side while delivering a pitch to Leip . . . the injury is not expected to interfere with Gomez's world series assignment . . . the fact that Babe Dalhgren made two wild throws could not mar his sensational fielding throughout the day . . . his final contribution was his catch of Crossetti's throw to first on Travis' grounder in the ninth . . . Dahlgren reached into the path of the runner to make the putout . . . Jimmy Bloodworth was assigned to right field by Manager Bucky Harris whose outfielding corps is depleted by the injury to George Case's arm and the illness of Jihnny Welaj . . . Joe Di Maggio was no drawback to the Yankees in the third inning when with Bloodworth on second base he raced far in toward the infield for a catch of Vernon's Texas Leaguer.

Dixie Series at Fort Worth

Nashville	000 000 002—	2	9	0
Fort Worth.......	043 020 10x—	10	14	3

Collier, Jeffcoat, Martynik and George; Starr and Kearse.

Goldberg Leads Cards to Win Over Pirates

Ex-Pitt Grid Star Scores Touchdown In 10-0 Victory

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24.—Marshall Goldberg, former Pittsburgh University star, returned to the scene of his former triumphs today to lead the Chicago Cardinals to a 10-to-0 victory over Pittsburgh in a national football league game.

Goldberg went around right end for 7 yards to chalk up the Cardinals lone touchdown in the first period. Regis Nonahan, forrmer Ohio State tackle, kicked the extra point and added another three points to the Cardina ltotal with a place kick in the fourth quarter.

It was the Cardinals' first victory of the season, the Chicago team having been beaten in both previous starts.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Chicago.
Boyd	L.E.	Birlem
Miller	L.T.	Blasine
Gentry	L.G.	Sabados
Maras	Center	Aldrich
Perko	R.G.	Monahan
Niccolai	R.T.	Barbartsky
Sortet	R.E.	Deskin
Bond	Q.B.	Fisher
Wheeler	L.H.	Goldberg
Nardi	R.H.	Popovich
Francis	F.B.	Agee

Chicago	7	0	0	3	—10
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	— 0

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Goldberg; point from try after touchdown—Monahan (placement); goal from field—Monahan (placement).

Chicago substitutions: Ends—Smith, Mason, Bradley Huffman; tackles—Zelenik, Baker; guards—Carter, Kochel; centers—Carter, Adams; backs—Crowder, Cherry, Patrick Neil, Robbins, McDonough, Johnson, Parker, Past.

Pittsburgh substitutions: Ends—Souchak, Scherer, Platukis; tackles—Campbell, Doyle; guards—Kakasic Farrar, Pavkov; centers—Tosi, Grabinski; backs—McCullough, Davidson, Lee, Tomasetti, Littlefield, Masters, Johnson.

Referee—Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Carl K. Rebele (Penn State). Linesman—Dr. George McLaren (Pitt). Field Judge—Harry D. Robb (Penn State).

Cards Cling To Flag Hopes

CARDS, from Page 14.

for the Cubs' only run, as the Cardinals matched the Reds with their seventh triumph in a row. They now have won 18 of their last 21 games.

The Cardinals had not counted on using Lanier this season, Vice President Branch Rickey once saying he thought the lefthander would win more games for the Redbirds in 1940 than any other pitcher on the team.

However, with the strain of the closing drive telling on a hard-working staff, Lanier was brought up from Columbus, and today's victory was his second against one defeat.

Stan Hack got an infield hit, stole second and scored on Billy Herman before Lanier could settle down in the first inning. Except for Hank Lieber, who was man's single before the youngster safe on an error in the fourth, no other Chicago player reached base until the eighth inning, when Glen Russell singled and Gus Mancuso walked. Augie Galan got a single in the ninth.

Reds Triumph, 11-2

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'nati.	AB	H	O	A
P.W'ner,rf	5	2	1	0	Werber,3b.	3	0	0	1
Vaugh'n,ss	2	0	3	5	Frey 2b....	2	0	3	5
Elliot,cf..	4	0	1	0	Joost,2b...	0	0	0	0
V.Robays,lf	4	1	0	0	DiM'gio,rf.	3	1	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	2	13	0	McC'ick,1b.	4	0	11	0
Br'aker,2b.	4	0	1	4	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
Gustine,3b.	4	2	1	3	Craft,cf...	4	2	4	0
*L.Waner.	1	0	0	0	Berger,lf...	3	1	1	0
Mueller,c..	1	0	0	0	Myers,ss...	2	1	2	4
Gee,p....	1	0	0	1	Derringer,p	2	0	0	2
Sewell,p..	1	0	0	0					
†Bowman..	1	0	0	0	Totals..27		6	27	12
Clem'sen,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Klein....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..33		7	24	15					

*Batted for Susce in seventh.
†Batted for Sewell in seventh.
‡Batted for Heintzelman in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	5	x	—11

Runs—Van Robays, Gustine, Werber, Frey, DiMaggio, McCormick, Lombardi (2), Craft (2), Berger, Myers (2). Error—Frey. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Van Robays, Frey, DiMaggio (2), McCormick, Lombardi (3), Craft, Berger, Myers, Derringer. Two-base hits—P. Waner, DiMaggio, Lombardi, Craft. Home run—Van Robays. Stolen bases—Frey, Myers. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Derringer. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Gee, 5; off Sewell, 1; off Clemenson, 5; off Derringer, 3. Struck out—By Gee, 2; by Sewell, 1; by Derringer, 3. Hits—Off Gee, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Sewell, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Clemensen, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Heintzelman, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Clemsen (Lombardi). Losing pitcher—Gee. Umpires—Klem, Ballanfant, Campbell and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Cardinals Score, 9-1

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	1	4	0	Brown,ss...	4	1	0	7
H'rman,2b	4	1	3	2	G'ridge,3b.	4	3	0	3
Galan,lf..	4	1	2	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	5	1	6	0
Leiber,cf..	4	0	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
R'ynolds,rf	3	0	0	1	Mize,1b...	4	3	12	0
G.R'sell,1b	3	1	6	0	Padgett,c..	2	0	3	0
Mattick,ss	3	0	0	4	Owen,c....	1	1	0	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	6	0	Moore,cf...	4	2	1	0
Passeau,p.	2	0	0	0	King,cf....	0	0	0	0
*Hartnett.	1	0	0	0	S.M'rtin,2b.	4	2	4	4
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	Lanier,p...	4	1	0	0
J.Russell,p.	0	0	0	0					
Olson,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..36		16	27	14
Totals..30		4	24	7					

*Batted for Passeau in eighth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	3	x	—9

Runs—Hack, Brown, Gutteridge (2), Medwick, Mize, Owen, Moore, King, S. Martin. Errors—Galan, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Herman, Mize (4), Moore (2), Medwick, Brown, Gutteridge. Two-base hits—S. Martin, Medwick, Owen. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Mize, Moore. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Mize, Gutteridge. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize (2), Mattick to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Olson, 1; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 4; by Olson, 1; by Lanier, 3. Hits—Off Passeau, 12 in 7 innings; off Whitehill, 4 in 0 inning (none out in eighth); off J. Russell, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Olson, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit—By pitched ball—By Whitehill (Brown). Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Luray Gains Lead In Page Co. Series

Luray, Va., Sept. 24.—Luray Eastend Tigers won a doubleheader baseball game here today, beating Stanley, 5 to 3, and Shenandoah, 8 to 2.

The series was the second in a play-off for Page County championship. It will be wound up at Stanley next Sunday. Luray has won three games; Stanley won one, lost one; Shenandoah has lost two.

Stanley plays both Luray and Shenandoah next Sunday.

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Packers' 4th-Period Rally Defeats Bears

Green Bay Concentrates Power to Win By 21-16; Fumbles Hurt Losers; 20,000 See Renewal of Old National League Rivalry

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 24.—The Green Bay Packers exploded a powerful running attack and took advantage of two opportune breaks to score all their points into a third period rally and defeat the Chicago Bears, 21 to 16, in a renewal of a rivalry as old as the National Professional Football League. Nearly 20,000 watched the game.

The victory established Green Bay as one of the favorites for the western division title and brought the score in the Packer-Bears series, which dates back to 1921, to 18 wins for Green Bay as against 19 for the Bears, with four games tied.

Trailing 13 to 0 at the end of the half, the Packers marched 71 yards after the third period kickoff for their first touchdown, Cecil Isbell going through right tackle for the last 11 yards.

Then two fumbles proved disastrous for the Bears.

Milt Gantenbein snatched up Fullback Joe Maniaci's fumble on the Bear 11 and the Packers smashed it through from that point, Clarke Hinkle going over from the one-yard line. A few plays later Dick Schwiedler of the Bears dropped Hinkle's punt on the Chicago 15, the ball rolling across the goal where Tom Greenfield, Packer center, fell on it for another touchdown.

Tiny Engebretsen, Packer guard, made all three conversions.

On the first play of the last period Jack Manders put the Bears back in the running with a 38-yard field goal but from then on the packers played magnificent defensive ball and held the Bruins beyond midfield.

The Bears counted both their touchdowns in the second quarter. A series of passes from Bernie Masterson moved the ball to the Packer 16 from which point Bill Osmanski skirted left end for the first marker, with Jack Manders adding the extra point.

A minute later the Bears scored again after Dick Plasman blocked Herber's punt, the ball going out of bounds on the Packer 7. On the next play Masterson took it across.

Bears.	Position.	Green Bay.
McDonald	L.E.	Hutson
Stydahar	L.T.	Ray
Fortman	L.G.	Engebretsen
Bausch	Center	Svendsen
Musso	R.G.	Goldenberg
Thompson	R.T.	Lee
Wilson	R.E.	Gantenbein
Masterson	Q.B.	Craig
Swisher	L.H.	Uram
Nolting	R.H.	Herber
Maniaci	F.B.	aJnkowski

Chicago Bears	0	13	0	3	—16
Green Bay	0	0	21	0	—21

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Osmanski (substitute for Maniaci) and Masterson; point from try after touchdown—Manders (placement); goal from field—Manders (placement).

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Isbell (substitute for Uram), Hinkle (substitute for Jankowski) and Greenfield (substitute for Svendesen); points from try after touchdown—Engebretsen, 3 (placement).

Referee—Bobby Cahn (Chicago. Umpire—Dr. David A. Reese (Dennison. Head linesman—Irv Kupeinet (Iowa State). Field judge—Francis Bacon (Wabash).

Bees, Giants Split Pair; West Hurt

N. Y. Wins Opener, 5-4; Loses Nightcap To Bee Rally, 5-3

By the Associated Press

New Yrk, Sept. 24.—The Giants and the Boston Bees divided a doubleheader today with New York taking the first 5 to 4 on Harry Gumbert's seven-hit pitching, and losing the second 5 to 3 when the Bees bagged three runs in the fifth shortly before darkness halted play.

New York sewed up the first game with a four-run outburst that drove Dick Errickson from the mound in the third. Johnny Cooney hit his first major league home run in the third inning, with a man aboard, and the Bees tagged two more runs in the late inning to make the score close.

The Giants made a fast getaway in the nightcap, scoring all their runs in the first two innings, but Rookie John Wittig couldn't hold the lead and Boston put together four singles in the fifth and final frame for victory.

Wittig hit Max West on the head with a pitched ball in the first inning and the Boston outfielder was taken to a hospital for treatment of a concussion.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf..	4	1	2	0	Moore,lf...	3	2	0	0
Garms,rf..	4	0	0	0	Jurges,ss..	3	0	2	4
Hassett,1b	4	0	9	3	Demaree,cf	4	2	1	0
West,lf...	4	1	1	0	Young,1b..	4	2	13	0
Majeski,3b	3	1	4	2	Danning,c.	4	0	4	0
Lopez,c...	3	1	4	0	Dickshot,rf.	4	0	1	0
Sisti,2b...	4	1	1	3	Glossop,2b.	4	0	1	10
Weitel'n,ss	2	0	1	2	Hafey,3b...	4	0	0	1
*Hodgin..	1	1	0	0	Gumbert,p.	4	1	1	2
Barkley,ss.	0	0	1	1					
Errickson,p	1	1	0	2	Totals..34		8	27	17
Lanning,p.	1	0	1	1					
†Rowell...	1	0	0	0					
Earley,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..32		7	24	14					

*Batted for Weitelmann in seventh.
†Batted for Lanning in seventh.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4
New York	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Cooney, West, Majeski, Errickson Moore (2), Jurges, Young, Gumbert. Errors—Hassett (2), Majeski (2), Barkley. Runs batted in—Cooney (2), Demaree, Young, Dickshot, Hodgin, Majeski. Three-base hit—Moore. Home run—Cooney. Sacrifice—Majeski. Double plays—Sisti to Weitelman to Hassett, Glossop to Young. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off Earley, 1. Struck out—ByGumbert, 4; by Lanning, 1; by Earley, 1. Hits—Off Errickson, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Lanning, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Earley, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Outlaw,cf.	3	1	2	0	Seeds,lf....	1	1	1	0
Cooney,1b.	2	1	4	0	Jurges,ss..	3	1	3	4
Garms,rf lf	2	0	0	0	Demaree,cf	3	1	0	0
Clemens,lf	1	0	0	0	Bonura,1b.	3	1	7	1
West,lf....	0	0	0	0	Dickshot,rf.	3	1	1	0
Hodgin,rf..	2	0	2	0	Glossop,2b.	2	0	1	3
Majeski,3b	3	1	1	0	Hafey,3b...	2	0	1	0
Barkley 3b	0	0	0	0	H'worth,c..	2	1	1	0
Masi,c....	2	0	3	0	Wittig,p...	2	0	0	0
Sisti,2b...	2	1	1	2					
Weitel'n,ss	2	1	2	2	Totals..21		6	15	8
Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	0					
Barnicle,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals..21		5	15	4					

Boston	0	2	0	0	3	—5
New York	2	1	0	0	0	—3

(Called account darkness end fifth.)

Runs—Outlaw, Cooney, Masi, Sisti, Barnicle, Seeds (2), Demaree. Error—Hafey. Runs batted in—Bonura, Dickshot, Jurges, Weitelmann, Cooney, Clemens, Majeski. Two-base hit—Sisti. Three-base hit—Jurges. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 2; off Barnicle, 1. Struck out—By Barnicle, 3. Hits—Off Sullivan, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Barnicle, 2 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sullivan (Seeds); by Witte (West). Winning pitcher—Barnicle. Umpires—Stark, Moran and Barr. Time of game—One hour, 21 minutes.

Lions Defeat Dodgers, 27-7

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 24.—Three last period touchdowns enabled the Detroit Lions to come from behind and defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 27 to 7, in a National Professional Football League contest played before a crowd of 15,515 here today. The win was the second straight for the Lions while the setback was the first for Brooklyn in three league engagements.

After blowing two fine scoring chances in the first half, the Lions clicked with an aerial attack, opening the third quarter with Johnny Pingel whipping a 33-yard touchdown pass to Charley Banneman on the fifth play of the period. Jim Moscrip missed the try for point from placement.

A 58-yard pass from Ace Parker to Harold Hill placed Brooklyn in scoring position later in the quarter and the Dodgers cashed in with Parker going over from the seven. Bruiser Kinard's successful placement put Brooklyn ahead, 7 to 6.

Again the Lions took to the air, gaining the lead on the second play of the final period when Pingel shot a 24-yard aerial to Lloyd Cardwell for a score. Moscrip made the extra point this time to make the count 13 to 7.

Dwight Sloan, substitute for Pingel, scored both of Detroit's other touchdowns later in the period on running plays, going over from the 2 and the 14. Moscrip added both points.

Brooklyn.	Position.	Detroit.
Schwartz	L.E.	Moscrip
Kaplanoff	L.T.	Johnson
Zarnas	L.G.	Wiethe
Humphrey	Center	Wojciechowicz
Golemgske	R.G.	Feldhaus
Kinard	R.T.	George
Hodges	R.E.	Hanneman
Parker	Q.B.	Pingel
Manders	L.H.	Vanzo
Kercheval	R.H.	Cardwell
Gutowsky	F.B.	Shepherd

Brooklyn	0	0	7	0	— 7
Detroit	0	0	6	21	—27

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Parker. Point after touchdown—Kinard (place kick). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Hanneman, Cardwell, Sloan (sub for Pingel) (2). Points after touchdown—Moscrip (3) (place kicks). Brooklyn substitutions—Ends, Reissig, Young, Hill; tackles, Haak, Dizend; guards, Sievell, Merlin, Heikkinen; center, Mark; quarterback, Brumbaugh; halfbacks, Butcher, Feathers, Kosel; fullbacks, Janiak, Farrell. Detroit substitutions—Ends, Austin, Moore, Barry, Hamilton; tackles, Rogers, Maronic; guards, Clemons, Radovich; center, Tonelli; quarterbacks, Sloan, Tully; halfbacks, Szakash, Gore, Brill, Hutchinson; fullback, Weiss.

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Bergelin, Balestri and Lipps Win Club Championships

Houghton and Pitt Beaten in Upsets

Bogart Wins at Army-Navy, Congressional Medal Lead to Dettweiler; Bord Scores at Woodmont; Willmett and Boger Advance

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

John Bergelin at Kenwood, Joe Balestri at Beaver Dam and Paul Lipps at Belle Haven were added to the 1939 list of club champions yesterday, while Mrs. Richard Mothershead won the Argyle title, ninth women's crown decided in the past week.

Bergelin's victory at Kenwood completed one of the most complete routs in a club tourney here in years. He defeated R. L. Harris, 10 and 8, in the 36-hole finals, after scoring a 9 and 8 triumph in the semifinals and winning his first two matches by 5 and 4 margins.

The victory was Bergelin's second leg on the J. E. Hutchison, jr., trophy, as he won the title last year. Out in 38 and four up in the morning round, he played the back nine in sub-par 34 and led 9 up at intermission.

Harris held the match at that point through the twenty-seventh, and then lost the twenty-eighth hole to a par 3 for the match. George Vass won the second flight over R. H. Fuchs, 1 up.

BEAVER DAM

Joe Balestri played steady golf to win the Beaver Dam title for the first time, and adding the trophy to his medal honors. His final round victim was E. B. "Chick" Heimer, by a 5 and 4 margin over the 36-hole route.

Balestri, who succeeds Martin McCarthy as titleholder, was two up on Heimer at the turn, increased the lead to four at lunch, five at the twenty-seventh and held the margin through the thirty-second hole.

Mrs. Ellen Harris, medalist in the women's title play, advanced to the finals wth a 1-up victory over Lila Sari while Mrs. Florence Godfrey upset Defending Champion Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 6 and 5.

Championship Flight (Men's)
Joe Balestri defeated E. B. Heimer, 5 and 4; consolation, D. E. Mattison defeated Jack Palmer, 1 up, 20 holes.
Second Flight
J. W. Hussey defeated S. D. Smith, 4 and 3; consolation, T. Lyle defeated D. J. Anderson, default.
Third Flight
B. Griffin defeated C. O. Jors, 3 and 2; consolation, R. E. Zuber defeated H. R. Gore, 1 up.
First Flight (Unqualified)
W. Rochelle defeated W. C. Lawrence, 3 and 2.
Second Flight (Unqualified)
E. Harris defeated R. E. Greene, 1 up.
Championship Flight (Women's)
Mrs. Ellen Harris defeated Lila Sari, 1 up; Mrs. Florence Godfrey defeated Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 6 and 5; consolation, Mrs. R. Murphy defeated Mrs. W. C. Hartman, 2 and 1; Alice Kay defeated Mrs. C. W. Griffin, 1 up.
Second Flight
Mrs. W. L. O'Brien defeated Mrs. W. Adams, 3 and 2.
Third Flight
Mrs. Albert Haas defeated Mrs. R. Nelson, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. C. B. Harrington defeated Mrs. M. C. Stearns, 1 up.

BELLE HAVEN

Two down and three to play, Paul Lipps responded with one of the finest rallies of the club championship campaign to win the last three holes and the Belle Haven title over Robert Blickley, 1 up.

Lipps, a grid and diamond star at George Washington High School, won the last three holes with pars, two by the scrambling route, as Blickley was in the trap on the thirty-fourth, woods on the thirty-fifth and took two to get out of a trap on the thirty-sixth to lose the match.

It was a see-saw battle all the way. Lipps won the first three holes with two birdies and a par, and was four up at the tenth but Blickley came back and took up a 1 up lead at the half-way mark. He increased it to 2 up at the twentieth, after halving the nineteenth in birdies, and they played even until Lipps went into action on the thirty-fourth. He succeeds Turner Smith, medalist, as champion.

ARGYLE

Mrs. Richard Motherhead captured the Argyle women's title for the third straight year with a 2-and-1 victory over Mrs. Stuart Smith, after leading 1 up at the turn. Mrs. Mothershead was also finalist.

The men's play advanced to the semifinals led by 38 runner-up Tony Willmett, who defeated R. M. Stearns, 6 and 5. R. H. Mothershead, medalist; Russell Jewell and Nolan Gibson were others to reach the round of four.

Championship Flight
R. H. Mothershead defeated H. M. Chick, 2 and 1; A. E. Willmett defeated R. M. Stearns, 6 and 5; R. C. Jewell defeated D. L. Meyers, 3 and 2; N. I. Gibson defeated W. D. McCloud, 6 and 4.
Second Flight
Ray Amaden defeated C. T. Scoggins, 2 and 1; F. E. Manning defeated R. Hamilton, 5 and 4; F. Williams defeated Ray Lawrenson, 1 up.
Third Flight
Jack Haas defeated B. McGinn, 2 and 1; W. H. Fox defeated A. B. Lakin, 5 and 4; R. J. Posson defeated T. L. Moody, 5 and 4; W. S. Detwiler defeated A. B. Cole, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
R. Price defeated D. H. Longley, 1 up, 19 holes; Ed Widmayer defeated L. J. Fallon, 4 and 3; E. F. Sherwood defeated Dick Block, 5 and 4; J. W. Hutchison defeated Ed Spellacy, 4 and 3.
First Flight—Women's Play
Mrs. Richard Mothershead defeated Mrs. Stuart Smith, 2 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. Evelyn Scoggins defeated Mrs. Russell Jewell, 2 up.
Second Flight
Mrs. Mary Hamilton defeated Kay Jones, 4 and 2; Mrs. Clelia Leichardt defeated Mrs. Verna Wilson, 3 and 2.
Third Flight
Mrs. N. Gibson won by default. Consolation to Mrs. Julian Findlay.

MANOR

Harry Pitt's bid for a seventh Manor Club title, and third straight, ended in the woods on the nineteenth hole where he hooked a tee shot and dropped a 1-up decision to Max Taylor on the first extra hole in the second round of match play. Pitt had 13 pars over the route but Taylor went him one better.

Dick Meyer made another of the day's fine comebacks when he chipped in the cup for a birdie deuce against Tommy Bones on the seventeenth hole, won the eighteenth with a par and the twentieth and the match with another par, after halving the nineteenth in fours. Carl Willingham continued his upset spree by advancing to the semifinals with a 4-and-3 victory over D. R. Hutchison.

Championship Flight
Max Taylor defeated Harry G. Pitt, 1 up, 19 holes; Dick Meyer defeated Tommy Bones, 1 up, 20 holes; Carl Willingham defeated D. R. Hutchison, 4 and 3.
Second Flight
H. J. Westhaver defeated C. E. McLachen, default; L. L. Stratton defeated R. B. Scriggs, 1 up; Ray Fleming defeated W. G. McCreery, 3 and 2.
Third Flight
Jack Haas defeated B. McGinn, 2 and 1; W. H. Fox defeated A. B. Lakin, 5 and 4; F. Williams defeated Ray Lawrenson, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
R. Price defeated D. H. Longley, 1 up, 19 holes; Ed Widmayer defeated L. J. Fallon, 4 and 3; E. F. Sherwood defeated Dick Block, 5 and 4; J. W. Hutchison defeated Ed Spellacy, 4 and 3.
First Flight—Women's Play
Mrs. Richard Mothershead defeated Mrs. Stuart Smith, 2 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. Evelyn Scoggins defeated Mrs. Russell Jewell, 2 up.
Second Flight
Mrs. Mary Hamilton defeated Kay Jones, 4 and 2; Mrs. Clelia Leichardt defeated Mrs. Verna Wilson, 3 and 2.
Third Flight
Mrs. N. Gibson won by default. Consolation to Mrs. Julian Findlay.

A Putt That Failed for the Argyle Women's Title



Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Stuart Smith (right) attempts a putt on the seventeenth green at Argyle but it missed and Mrs. Richard Mothershead (watching) was champion for the third straight year with a 2-and-1 victory

Chevy Chase Victor Over Rolling Road

Wins Tie Play-Off in State Series; Indian Spring Victor, Beaver Dam May Lose by Default; Rodgers Forge Wins

Chevy Chase scored, 10½ to 7½, over Rolling Road yesterday to settle the first week's tie in the Maryland State Golf Association team matches, but Beaver Dam and Suburban are apparently going to cause another week's delay when their match was not played due to mixed signals.

In an all-Baltimore match, Marshall Neel dropped a ten-foot put on the eighteenth hole to give Rodgers Forge a 9½-8; victory over Hillendale, while Manor was idle, awaiting the playoff of the tie at Chevy Chase.

Indian Spring boosted its favorites role by routing Baltimore Country Club, 17¼ to one-half over the Four Corners Course. Pro Al Jamison and Roger Peacock dropped the half-point to Jimmy Flattery and Harry Parr of teh visitors in the top match, when Parr came from nowhere for a birdie on the eighth and the hosts both missed short putts on the ninth to allow the Baltimoreans to halve the front nine.

Page Hufty, C. Ashmead Fuller and Dr. W. C. Stirling joined the Chevy Chase team for the first time and gave the locals the necessary punch to settle last week's tie with a 3-point plus margin.

After the top pro-am duos of the clubs split three points, Hufty paired with Dan Mason to take 2½ from the Maryland four-ball champs, Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes. Fuller and John Brawner were good for 2½, while Dr. Stirling and Kent Legg turned in a like total.

Beaver Dam may lose the Suburban match by forfeit, pending a decision of State golf officials today. The Landover lads were supposed to play in Pikesville, but due to a misunderstanding they believed the matches were all postponed to let the team play-off the tie, and thus stayed home.

Indian Spring, 17½; Baltimore C. C., 7½
Al Jamison and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring) scored 2½ points to ½ for Jimmy Flattery (Baltimore C. C.). Ralph Bozart and Billy Shea (Indian Spring) scored 3 points to 0 for William Esser, jr., and Edgar Lucas (Baltimore C. C.). Claude Ripper and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring) scored 3 points to 0 for John Miller and Clark Barrett (Baltimore C. C.). Jerry Hart and Bob Albertus (Indian Spring) scored 3 points to 0 for Donald McPhail and A. C. Schuman (Baltimore C. C.). Arthur Urban and Buddy Sharkey (Indian Spring) scored 3 points to 0 for H. A. Wagner and Robert Swindell (Baltimore C. C.). Russ Hollebaugh and Lou Harrison (Indian Spring) scored 3 points to 0 for Harris Jones and J. J. Hoffman (Baltimore C. C.).

Chevy Chase, 10½; Rolling Road, 7½
Robert T. Barnett and Louis Mackall (Chevy Chase) scored 1½ points to 1½ points for Alec Taylor and Gene Brunini (Rolling Road). Page Hufty and Dan Mason (Chevy Chase) scored 2½ points to ½ for Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes (Rolling Road). Ralph Quinter, jr., and W. B. Mason (Chevy Chase) scored 3 points to 3 for Ernie Caldwell and Howard Crok (Rolling Road). John P. Brawner and C. Ashmead Fuller (Chevy Chase) scored 2½ points to ½ for Jack Bierman and John Grimes (Rolling Road). Fred Hitz and Reeve Lewis (Chevy Chase) scored 2½ points to ½ for William Burns and William Hess (Rolling Road). Dr. W. C. Stirling and Kent Legg (Chevy Chase) scored 2½ points to ½ for William Grimes and George Rice (Rolling Road).

ANACOSTIA

Harry Graham claimed a victory for his Anacostia team in the play-off with Rock Creek to settle the publinks feud that was all even after four matches.

The Rock Creek team was supposed to appear at Anacostia at 1 p. m., but didn't show up until 2:30, thus none of the matches were completed. The Anacostians, led at the ninth hole of each match for six sure points, and claim a 6-0 victory. There may be still another playoff before the winners meet East Potomac.

WASHINGTON

Sally Whipple, newly crowned women's champion at Washington Golf and Country Club, paired with H. F. Hagenbuckle to win low gross in the mixed scotch foursome play, with an 84.

Ann Reh and George A. Bailey, jr., had first low net, 86-17, 69, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Duffes second net, 93-22, 71.

KENWOOD

J. A. Thurston, 80—9, 71, and J. E. Hutchison, jr., 90—19, 71, tied for first in the blind bogey play at Kenwood. Other winners included J. P. Martin, 88—18, 70, Carey, Winston, 85—10, 79; L. B. Sharp, 94—15, 79; R. V. Herman, 92—12, 79; I. D. Carson, 100—21, 79; J. W. Harvey, 86—7, 79, and J. C. Foulis, 92—13, 79.

George Diffenbaugh will be host at a meeting and pro sweepstakes of the local professionals at Kenwood today at noon, with the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Open the topic of discussion.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Norman rost wFon the medal playiff in the women's club championship with a 92, to a 94 for Mrs. William Hall. Mrs. J. F. Gross, also ni the three-way tie, withdraw after winning the title.

The men's club championship starts today, with a small portion of the field qualifying over the 18-hole route, and the remainder playing tomorrow.

Intersectional Clashes Mark S. C. Grid Card

Share Spotlight With 'Family' Games; Duke Will Meet Davidson

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—Southern Conference football squads, batting 1.000 per cent so far against outside opposition, will scatter over a broad front this week-end to meet some of the leading teams of the East and Dixie.

Intersectional clashes will share the spotlight with two family tilts, the debut of Duke's defending champions at Davidson and Wake Forest's invasion of Chapel Hill to meet North Carolina.

Other major games within the loop area will send Tennessee's powerful Vols to Raleigh to play North Carolina State on Friday and Catholic U. to South Carolina on Saturday.

The circuit will furnish opening opposition for both the Army and the Navy, Furman going to West Point and William and Mary's rejuvenated Indians to Annapolis.

The heralded might of the Clemson Tiger will get its big test against Tulane at New Orleans. Clemson won, 13-10, last year. Three other Southeastern Conference members are on the week-end card. Virginia Military going to Kentucky. The Citadel playing its annual game at Georgia, and Washington and Lee entertaining Sewanee.

Virginia Tech leaves the loop to play Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. Maryland opens against Hampden-Sydney at College Park, and Richmond renews an ancient rivalry with Randolph-Macon.

The Wake Forest-North Carolina engagement will eliminate from the title race one of foremost contenders for the throne. The Deacons opened with an impressive 19-7 triumph over a strong South Carolina club, while the Tarheels swamped The Citadel, 50-0, one of the worst lickings handed in a family game in years. North Carolina's victory margin last year was 14-6. Both clubs are improved this season and the scrap is of toss-up rating.

Duke beat Davidson, 27-0, last year and should have little trouble this time out, although the Wildcats showed a menacing aerial attack before yielding to N. C. State, 18-14, yesterday.

There were no upsets in the opening contests although the size of the scores brought some surprise as well as indications that conference squads pack more offensive weapons than last year.

Red Wings Win Play-Off Final

Newark Beaten, 2-1, In Little World Series

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 24 (INS).—The Rochtester Red Wings tallied in the ninth to defeat Newark, 2 to 1, today and won the seventh and deciding game of the International Governors' Cup series. The Red Wings, who finished second, 3½ games behind Jersey City during the regular season, will open the Little World Series here Tuesday night against Louisville, the cup winners in the American Association.

Dahlgren Star As Yanks Beat Nats in 9th, 3-2

NATS, from Page 14.

gren speared it with a leaping catch, rifled the ball to Crosetti who stepped on second before Leip could return to the bag for the second out, and then Dahlgren scampered back to first to take a throw from Crosetti which beat Quick back to first base.

For seven innings, Ken Chase turned in a masterful performance with the 2-0 lead the Nats obtained off Gomez in the third inning apparently sufficient. He didn't allow the Yankees a hit until the fourth when Charley Keller beat out a slow grounder to Quick, and he didn't give up a second hit until the seventh when Di Maggio singled to center.

In the eighth, the Yankees finally solved Chase's pitching for a run that cut the Nats' lead to 2-1. Chandler doubled to left center with one out and romped to third when Crosetti beat out an infield hit to Gelbert. Rolfe produced the Yankees' third straight hit at that point, a single to right that scored Chandler.

Great Catch by Quick

The Yankees didn't tie the score in that inning because Rookie Quick made a spectacular diving catch of Keller's line drive, snaring the ball in the webbing of his glove and doubling Crosetti off second base.

In the ninth, Di Maggio didn't dally. The first pitch the fading Chase threw, he walloped into the left field seats for his homer to deadlock the score. Chase then put the winning run on base by walking Gordon, and two outs later Dahlgren scored Gordon from first with a two-bagger to left.

The Nats outhit the Yankees, 9 to 7, if that is any solace. But they made only two hits in the last six innings, encountering a stretch of four consecutive hitless innings hurled by Gomez.

Nats Score in Third

They went after Gomez on the progressive system, making a hit in the first innings, two in the second and four in the third. But it was not until the third that they scored. Then three consecutive singles produced the first run of the game. Quick beat out a hit to Crosetti, and West and Wright singled to right. Charley Gelbert hit into a double play on which the Nats scored their second and what proved to be their last run.

Taft Wright's single that opened the eighth was the Nats' first hit since the third inning, but it was a useless affair what with Gelbert sacrificing and Bloodworth and Evans easy outs. In the ninth, Pinh-hitter Buddy Lewis singled with one out and went to second when Pinch-hitter Travis grounded out. He went on place from there, however, inasmuch as West also grounded out.

Four N.C. Youths Killed, Four Hurt in Auto Crash

Newton, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Four youths were killed and four others were seriously injured early today when their car hit a bridge abutment and hurtled down a 25-foot embankment.

Those killed were Ernest Witherspoon, 23, Cecil Bolick, 19, James Campbell and Kenneth Hildebrand, 17.

Rocksie Takes Hunter Title At Chevy Chase

Mrs. Margaret Cotter's Versatile Horse Beats Sumouse

Show him as a hunter or an open jumper, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie wins championship regardless. The great bay's latest victory was the hunter tri-color of the Chevy Chase Horse Show, was held yesterday in nearby Maryland.

It was Miss Cotter's second hunter championship in the past week, for Rocksie also scored in last Sunday's Suitland Show, at which he appeared as a hunter for the first time in several seasons. His greatest fame was won by jumping at 6 feet or better three times in the past year, but as Miss Cotter's family insists that such activities come to a halt, Rocksie seems more than willing to win his laurels in the comparatively tame hunter division.

The reserve championship went to Betty Couzens' big chestnut, Sumouse, a total newcomer to the show ring who gives promise of big things in the future. With Bobby Robey in the saddle, the Californiabred gelding won two blues and a second for 13 points toward the award.

Lacquer Lady Wins

Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady fenced well throughout the day in the open jumping classes to defeat Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho for the championship of the division. Hi-Ho, also reserve champion at Suitland last week, was tied with Capt. John Meade's Enterprise for the ribbon and won in the toin toss.

Most exciting class of the day was the final event on the card, the knockdown-and-out, which was jumped off in near-darkness as a large group of the faithful remained to watch. In three jump-offs that sent the fences to 5 feet, 6 inches, Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy finally defeated Frances Miller's Flying Boo over jumps that would have been hazardous enough in broad daylight. Lacquer Lady placed third.

Another thriller was the triple bar class, in which Hi-Ho won over John Keeler on Good Friday after two stiff jump-offs. Third place went to Mrs. George Mueller's Swing Easy, and fourth was taken by S. J. Vassell on Pop Over.

SUMMARIES

HACK AND HUNTERS—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; second, Modern Melody owned and ridden by Mrs. N. H. McDowell; third, Banshee, owned and ridden by Mrs. O. K. Kane; fourth, Modacous, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico.

ROAD HACKS (restricted)—Won by Deep Purple, owned and ridden by Peggy Kris; second, Holland Girl, owned and ridden by Edward Hall; third Gabby Scamp, owned by Gen. Guy V. Henry, ridden by Patricia Henry; fourth, Show Girl, owned by Anne Hagner ridden by Peggy Tinker.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Enterprise, owned and ridden by Capt. John Meade; second, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Elabeth Stieg; third, Ring Master, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.; fourth, Broomfield owned and ridden by Capt. Kenneth G. Hoss.

JUMPERS (restricted)—Won by Timber Queen, owned and ridden by Mrs. Bertha Buckly; second, aBnshee, owned and ridden by Mrs. Kane; third, Kristie, owned by Lee Counselman, ridden by Laura Onns Hughes; fourth, Swing Easy, owned by Mrs. George Mueller, ridden by Sam Nash.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Modacious, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; second Sumouse, owned by Betty Couzens, ridden by Robert Robey; third, Midnight, owned by T. Hammond Welch, ridden by Micky Magill; fourth, Deep Purple, owned and ridden by Mrs. Kris.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second Hi-Boy, owned by Mr. Welch, ridden by Bucky Magill; third, Broomfield, owned and ridden by Capt. Hoss; fourth, Enterprise, owned and ridden by Capt. Meade.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Sumouse, owned and ridden by Mr. Robey; second, Modacious, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; third, Lilla Willis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant ridden by Frank Christmas; fourth, He'll Try, owned and riddsn by Edward Talbert.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stieg; second, Good Friday, owned by Rio Heinrich ridden by John Keeler; third, Swing Easy, owned by Mrs. Mueller ridden by Sam Nash; fourth, Pop Over owned by Elias Marks, ridden by S. J. Vassell.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Rocksie, and ridden by Margaret Cotter; second, Dansoux, owned by Capt. John Meade, ridden by Mrs. John Meade; third, Modern Melody, owned and ridden by Mrs. N. H. McDowell; fourth, Show Girl, owned and ridden by Anne Hagner.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Lacquer Lady owned and ridden Mr. Fadeley; second, Enterprise, owned and ridden by Capt. Meade; third, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; fourth Jeremiah, owned and ridden by Stanley Jones.

HUNTERS (open weights)—Won by Sumouse, owned by Miss Mousens, ridden by Mr. Robey; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; third, Dansoux owned and ridden by Capt. Meade; fourth, Jeremiah, owned and ridden by Mr. Jones.

KNOCKDOWN AND OUT—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Mr. Hughes; second, Flying Boo, owned by Frances Miller, ridden by JoePohnhell; Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; fourth, Cody owned by Silzo Riding School, ridden by Bill Stevens.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Lacquer Lady; reserve, Hi-Ho (won toss against Enterprise).

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Rocksie; reserve, Sumouse.

Bostwick Four Wins Polo Title

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 24 (INS).—With the Gerry brothers, Bobby and Ebby, showing the way the Bostwick Field quartet romped off with an 8-7 triumph over Greentree today to capture the twenty-seventh Internation Open Polo Championship.

A crowd of 12,000 shrieking fans watched the Gerrys tally seven of the eight goals on International Field.

Bostwick Field, the undredog, fooled the polo wise guys by taking the play at the start and never letting up for a single minute.

Miss Canada III Wins President's Cup Race

62,000 Watch Harold Wilson Drive Gold Cup Boat to Victory; First Canadian Triumph In 13-Year-Old History of Regatta

REGATTA, from Page 14.

Joseph J. Taggert's Tomyan, of Canton, Ohio, in a nip-and-tuck event. Jack Hyde, of Washington, finished third in his Gypsy Lass.

Blue Glide, owned by William Manger, of Pelham, N. Y., got off to a flying start, but the starters ruled that he had jumped the gun and disqualified him.

Mystery Boat Wins

Dave Gerli's new mystery boat, Gen. VI, made its first appearance of the year in the class K open event and defeated Ernie Chase's Pep IV of Baltimore by a little more than a length, with an average speed of 54.087 m.p.h. Sea Sled V, owned by Chas C. Schuler of Hamilton, Ohio, was third.

The Gen. VI is a new boat built this year by the Ventnor Boat Works of Atlantic City and is equipped with the 800-horsepower Packard sweepstakes motor taken out of Mel Crook old Betty V.

The Betty V set an American record in 1936 for single motored hydroplanes of almost 86 m.p.h.

The new Gerli craft has not been thoroughly tested yet but it is known to be a rough riding boat.

Arno Apel, son of the Ventnor designer, drove the boat yesterday and he kept pushing it just fast enough to win.

Fails to Set Record

In a time trial Saturday, Mel Crook tried to set a record but when he got up speed the torque of the powerful motor made the boat climb to the starboard and it had to be slowed down.

When the Betty V carried this motor the craft was built heavier on the starboard side to keep the craft on even keel.

Pep IV is the same boat that had the bottom pulled out in the race here last year.

Little Bea, driven by Alden (Bobo) Hayes of St. Petersburg, Fla., captured the 91-cubic inch hydroplane title when she won the final heat with an average speed of 44.161 miles per hour, after placing second in the first heat Saturday. Happy Warrior III, owned by J. D. McIntyre, also of St. Petersburg, was second in the final standing. Arno Apel, in his Aguilla, took third place, but was disqualified because he had to take tow in the second heat.

D. C. Pilot Wins

Jack Hyde, of Washington, came out on top in the 135-cubic inch displacement race when Andy Crawford, his local competitor, twisted off a drive shaft on the backstretch of the final lap and could not finish.

Ed Ritter's Zoom II was second in the final standings, and Sam Crooks' Dragon XIV, third. Crawford, in his Edandy, was leading by a good margin at the time of the accident.

This was the craft that won the first lap Saturday, after smashing the starboard pontoon when the boat hit a wave at the wrong angle. He worked until the wee hours of the morning yesterday to have his boat in shape for the final heat.

For Hyde it was the anti-climax of the Regatta for he set a new world record in the mile time trials on Saturday of 67.479 miles per hour.

In the ladies' free-for-all event, Mrs. Taggart, of Canton, Ohio, drove Tomyann to victory with an average speed of 51.903 miles per hour. Miss Pauline E. Cain, of Washington, driving Wildfire, was second and Mrs. W. E. Gatewood, of Norfolk, drviing Miss Manto II, was third. Miss Marie DePew, also of this city, driving Gypsy Lass, finished fourth.

George B. Ward, of Wilmington, Del., won the honors in the Class E inboard event for racing and service runabouts. His HI-Ho II finished in front in the point standing of Mornam R. Frey's Ali Baba, of Lancaster, Pa. George Brinkerhoff, of Washington, finished third in this boat, the Monk.

Two minor world records rounded out the day. Arno Apel, of Atlantic City, lowered the mark which he sat Saturday in the 91-cubic inch displacement class by driving his Aguillia 53.894 miles per hour. Saturday he made 53.4118.

Richard Wolf, of York, Pa., set a new standard in the Class E service inboards by going 36.2355 miles per hour in his boat, Winnie.

President's Cup Regatta Notes

NOTES, from Page 14.

themselves although the trip would take 26 hours.

"When they got near Hagerstown at the top of a hill they were forced to leave the road to avoid hitting a parked truck and their own truck slid to within inches of a deep ditch. Just a bit more and they would have crashed, probably demolishing the boat.

"Hal and Charley got only four hours of sleep during the trip," Mr Wilson said.

In Hyde Park for a belated celebration of his mother's birthday, President Roosevelt was not on hand for the climax of the regatta for the first time in three years. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt reached her 86th milestone Thusrday.

Former President Calvin Coolidge attended three President's cup regattas and Herbert Hoover was present at two.

Rear Admiral Leo Otis Colbert, director of the Coast Geodetic Survey, with a large party watched the races from the Navigation, Bureau of Marine Inspection yacht, anchored just off the first upstream buoy.

With Admiral Colbert were his wife and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, wife of the assistant secretary of commerce, Director and Mrs. Lyman Briggs of the Bureau of Standards; Director and Mrs. R. Field of Marine Inspection and Navigation; Malcolmn Kerlin, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and wife; and Miller Foster, assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and wife.

A few hundred feet down stream, from the Navigation lay the Sequoia carrying Acting Secretary of Navy Charles E. Edison and his guests.

Members of the Edison party included Gen. and Mrs. Little, U. S. M. C.; Capt. I. H. Mayfield, aide to the Secretary of Navy and wife; Mrs. George R. Pettingill, wife of the Navy Yard commandant; L. W. (Chip) Robert, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and wife.

Chief of D. C. oolice, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, viewed the race from a harbord police launch.

Our vote for the champion hard luck drivers of the regatta goes to W. D. McIntyre, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington's Andy Crawford who suffered mishaps in both heats of their events.

Crawford, especially, was unfortunate, for the second accident which befell him in as many days cost him certain victory in the 135-cubic championships. His boat Ednandy IV was about 300 yards ahead of Gypsy Lass on the backstretch of the second lap when she broke her driving shaft and had to be withdrawn.

Although he won the first heat Saturday Crawford experienced his first bit of adverse luck just after crossing the finish line. The Ednandy IV struck something in the water and stove holes in both pontoons, making it necessary for him to labor into the small hours Sunday morning to make repairs.

McIntyre's Warrior III also was beset by her second accident in two days and robbed of a possible victory in the 91-cubic-inch race. Needing only a second place to tie for the championship in the final point runner-up honors, Happy Warrior standings or a third place for III developed motor trouble and was retired, she could have placed a third simply by finishing because only two other boats completed the heat.

Happy Warrior III almost sank after Saturday's heat when she ripped a hole in her bow on a glass bottle floating on the course. She was third in that heat.

G.U. Plans Night Drills to Prep For First Game

Squad to Practice Under Lights at Stadium on Wednesday, Thursday

Wishing to accustom his players to nocturnal conditions in preparation for Friday night's opening game with Temple University in Philadelphia, Head Coach Jack Hagerty last night announced that Georgetown University's football squad is to work out under the arc lights at Griffith Stadium Wednesday and Thursday.

Hagerty is particularly anxious to develop his aerial attack under the lights because the Hoyas probably will depend largely on a forward passing game in their bid for victory over Temple.

One of the few ambidextrous passbacks in college football and spearhead of Georgetown's overhead game this year, Julius Koshlap, starting left halfback, will toss the ball to a small army of receivers in the Griffith Stadium drills.

Not only should Ksohlap stand out as a passing star, but he also

Not only should Koshlap stand this season, Hagerty predicts.

"Koshlap was a sensation in his sophomore year and he should be almost unbeatable this season," Hagerty declared yesterday. "He's acquired that certain polish that should enable him to make the most of his natural ability, which is unlimited."

Dutrowy Wins Grid Contest

CONTEST, from Page 14.

Twenty-seventh street northeast, admits to being a football fan since boyhood. "But I didn't play the game except as a kid on the vacant lots," he says. "This is the first contest of any kind that I've ever won, but I've been a contest fan most of my life."

Scores of contest entrants picked all the winning teams and that fact is traceable to the lack of a single upset in the opening week's games which were, for the most part, setup affairs for the larger colleges. Next week's contest, which will start in The Post tomorrow will place more of a premium on skill at picking the winners.

President's Cup Regatta Summaries

PRESIDENT'S CUP RACE
Third and final heat—Won by Miss Canada III (time, 13:35; speed, 64.868 m.p.h.; points, 400—total, 1,900); second, Notre Dame (time, 14:36; speed, 62.342 m.p.h.; total points, 1,000); third, Sp Lons (did not start third heat); 225 points for coming in third in first heat.

91-CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES
Final heat—Won by Alden Hayes, St. Petersburg, Fla. (time, 6:47 3-5; speed, 44.161 m.p.h.; points, 400; total points, 700 (300 in first heat); second, J. D. McIntyre, St. Petersburg Fla.; time 7:34 1-5; speed, 40.932 m.p.h.; points, 300; total, 525 (225 in first heat); Arno Apel, Atlantic City, N. J., disqualified for taking tow (points, 400 in first heat).

135-CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES
Final heat—Won by John L. Hyde, jr., Washington (time, 6:17 1-5; speed, 47.750 m.p.h.; points, 400; total points, 700); second, Ed R. Ritter, Philadelphia (time, 6:30 1-5; speed, 46.130 m.p.h.; points, 300; total points, 300); third, Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J. (time, 7:26 3-5; speed, 40.125 m.p.h.; points, 225; total points, 450). Andy Crawford, Washington, lost propeller.

225-CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES
(For National Championship)
First heat—Won by George F. Schraffl, Newton, Mass. (Time 10:21 3-5; speed, 37.360 m.p.h.; points, 400); second, Thomas R. Chatfield, Danbury, Conn. (time, 10:36; speed, 36.452; points, 300); third, Charles F. Schwarm, Wyomins, Ohio (time 10:43; speed, 36.086 m.p.h.; points, 225); fourth, Julius Manger, Pelham, N. Y. (time, 11:20 1-5; speed, 32.924 m.p.h.; points, 169); fifth, C. Frank Ripp, Rockville Center (time, 11:26 2-5; speed, 32.534 m.p.h.; points, 127).

Second heat—Won by George Schraffl (time, 10:13; speed, 38.726 m.p.h.; points, 400); second, C. Frank Ripp (time, 10:13 3-5; speed, 38.672 m.p.h.; points, 300); third, Julius Manger (time, 12:17 1-5; speed, 48.834 m.p.h.; points, 225); fourth, Jack Cooper, Kansas City, Mo. (time, 12:40; speed, 44.214 m.p.h.; points, 169).

Third and final heat—Won by Jack Cooper (time 11:00 1-5; speed, 33.333 m.p.h.; points, 400; total points, 569); second, Thomas R. Chatfield (time, 11:15; speed, 33.333; points, 300; total points, 600); third C. Frank Ripp (time 11:26 4-5; speed, 32.418 m.p.h.; points, 225; total points, 662); fourth, George F. Schraffl (time, 12:06 4-5; speed, 49.794 m.p.h.; points, 169; total points, 969. Julius Manger and Charles F. Schwarm did not finish.

CLASS E INBOARDS
Second and final heat (First run Saturday)—Won by George B. Ward, jr., Wilmington, Del. (time 6:16 1-5; speed, 47.947 m.p.h.; points, 400; total points, 800); second, Norman R. Frey, Lancaster, Pa. (time, 6:24 1-5; speed, 44.606 m.p.h.; points, 300; total points, 525); third, George C. Brinkerhoff, Washington (time, 7:08 1-5; speed, 42.333 m.p.h.; points, 225; total points, 394); fourth, Frits Sittending, Richmond, Va. (time, 7:47 4-5; speed, 38.478 m.p.h.; points, 169; total points, 294); fifth, Richard J. Wolf, York, Pa. (time, 8:55 3-5; speed, 33.807 m.p.h.; points, 127; total points, 127); sixth, Charles W. Wing, Baltimore (time, 9:29 4-5; speed, 31.949 m.p.h.; points, 85; total points, 190).

AMERICAN SPEED BOAT CHAMPIONSHIP
First and only heat—Won by John Bramble, Baltimore (time, 11:36; speed, 51.724; points, 400); second, Joseph Taggart, Canton, Ohio (time, 14:09 3-5; speed, 42.592 m.p.h.; points, 300); third, John L. Hyde, jr. Washington (time, 15:40; speed, 34.286 m.p.h.; points, 225).

CLASS K HYDROPLANES OPEN
First and only heat—Won by Arno Apel, Atlantic Cir (time, 5:32 4-5; speed, 54.087 m.p.h.; points, 400); second, John Brandis, Baltimore (time, 5:33 4-5; speed, 53.921 m.p.h.; points, 300); third, Charles C. Shuler, Hamilton Ohio (time, 6:34 1-5; speed, 45.842 m.p.h.; points, 225).

LADIES' FREE-FOR-ALL
First and only heat—Won by Mrs. Joseph J. Taggart, Canton, Ohio (time, 5:44 4-5; speed, 51.903 m.p.h.; points, 400); second, Pauline E. Cain, Washington (time, 6:11 4-5; speed, 46.413 m.p.h.; points, 300); third, Mrs. W. E. Gatewood, Norfolk, Va (time, 6:41; speed, 44.927 m.p.h.; points, 226).

Conn Rated 5-3 Choice Over Bettina

30,000 Fans Due to See Bout Tonight

Pittsburgh 'Steamed Up' on Eve of Battle; Challenger Is Given Very Little Chance

TALE OF THE TAPE

Conn.		Bettina.
21 years	Age	23 years
175 pounds	Weight	175 pounds
6 feet	Height	5 feet 9 inches
71 ½ inches	Reach	70 inches
38 inches	Chest (normal)	39 inches
38½ inches	Chest (expanded)	42 inches
16 inches	Neck	16½ inches
13 ½ inches	Biceps	14 inches
13 inches	Forearms	12½ inches
31½ inches	Waist	32 inches
20 inches	Thigh	22½ inches
14 inches	Calf	15½ inches
9¾ inches	Ankle	11 inches
7 inches	Wrist	7½ inches
11 inches	Fist	12 inches

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24.—Young Billy Conn, already being built up as a heavyweight hope, puts his light-heavyweight championship on the line in Forbes Field tomorrow against the former king, Melio Bettina, in the biggest fistic fuss the Smoky City has ever entertained.

The colorful Irish lad was installed a 5-to-3 favorite tonight to whip the southpaw Italian from Beacon, N. Y., in this, his first defense of the 175-pound honors.

Should he follow form and beat Bettina he probably will make only one more start in the division, against Gus Lesnevich, of Edgewater, N. J., on November 17 in Madison Square Garden. After that, he will go to the post with the heavyweights, possibly against Lou Nova, the California golden boy, next spring.

30,000 Fans Expected

There hasn't been anything like tomorrow night's waltz in this town since the mills went back on full shift. It's a cinch the previous Pittsburgh high for a fight, $56,000 for the Teddy Yarosz-Vince Dundee middleweight championship bout some years ago, will look mighty weak after they count the box office this time. The way things shape up now, some 30,000 of the faithful will be on hand in the home of the baseball Pirates and the gate will run between $70,000 and $100,000.

Bettina, a tough, finely-conditioned left-hander, who won the title after an elimnation and then last July, isn't being given as much lost it to Billy the kid on a hot night crossing times square. Only one chance in ths one as a pedestrian of the "experts" here for the show thought he had a chance to win.

It's all Conn

This corner, remembering their last fight, goes along with the favorite in this one. Conn, with as fine a left hand as has come down the pike in recent years, and a swishing right which doesn't kill, but can injure a little bit, has too much speed for the crowding Bettina. The challenger probably will take an early lead, just as he did in the first get-together, but should be slowed down eve[illegible]lly by Conn's speed and then Pittsburgh's Pretty Boy can come on. This department, thus, likes Billy by a decision.

In the last few days, the buildup has injected the old Dempsey-Tunney rivalry into this party. Jack was in town for a personal appearance at an amateur fight show, visited Conn, and praised him right to the hilt. Then the Bettina camp announced that Jimmy Bronson, who was behind Gene Tunney in both his fights with Dempsey, would be in Melio's corner for this bout.



Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Five of the aerial artists upon whom Staunton Military Academy will pin its hopes during the coming grid season are shown here simultaneously firing at imaginary receivers for the benefit of the cameraman. They are (left to right) Rhodes, Ed Jones, Butner, Andy Jones and Blount

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the A. E. F.; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Tornado .... 112 | 1 Sara Greenock. 112
11 Morocco D... 115 | 2 Lambeth 112
12 My Mommy.. 112 | 3 Hi-Fella 115
13 Illinois Tom.. 115 | 4 Reigh Dear.... 112
14 Jack Alex.... 115 | 5 Doctor's Rose.. 112
15 City Boy..... 115 | 6 Virginia Rose.. 112
16 Na Ti....... 115 | 7 Maurice K..... 115
17 Wh. Feathers. 112 | 8 Check Girl.... 112
18 Buss .... 115 | 9 Little Abner... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Don't Disturb 97 | 1 Toneys Tomboy 109
11 *Viveanna ... 104 | 2 Kenton Bar.... 107
12 *Barker .... 100 | 3 Alma Nugget .. 102
13 *Palsan .... 102 | 4 *Loganna 99
14 Deepdene .... 102 | 5 Coney Bare.... 110
15 *Elma H. .... 99 | 6 *Jane W. 104
16 Humble Issue 109 | 7 High Renown.. 107
17 *Risibility ... 107 | 8 Witful 112
18 On Wisconsin. 110 | 9 Golden Due.... 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Delta Dan.... 115 | 2 Threadneedle.. 112
9 *John Allen.. 110 | 3 Life Guard.... 117
10 *Aureate .... 110 | 4 Transport 117
11 *Mascot ..... 107 | 5 *Rich Cream... 105
12 Anopheles ... 117 | 6 *Monon Lad... 110
13 *Purple Wrack 115 | 7 Chance Queen. 112
1 Shadytown ... 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Sallie Kay.... 107 | 2 Pigeon Fly..... 106
6 Billie Day.... 112 | 3 Ortalsi 109
7 †V'ldina Nymph 112 | 4 Joe W........ 112
1 †Valdina Gold. 112
†Valdina Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Shot Put..... 107 | 1 Over Yonder.... 109
6 Russia ...... 111 | 2 Linger Awhile. 102
7 Lifelike ..... 113 | 3 Kenyon C...... 111
8 Star Bud..... 109 | 4 Brown Ben..... 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Buttermilk... 106 | 2 Busy Morn..... 112
6 Forever Prince 109 | 3 Uneasy 111
7 Chance Ray... 111 | 4 Flip Flap..... 104
1 Don Creole... 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Black Peter... 109 | 1 Gallant Pat.... 109
11 Askaris ..... 113 | 2 *Orbedlu 109
12 *Top Billing.. 106 | 3 Stella Mc..... 108
13 Parisian Witch 110 | 4 Smiling Prince. 111
14 Motion Picture 111 | 5 *Celestino 108
15 Rich Girl..... 110 | 6 *Agotaras 111
16 *Cardibre .... 108 | 7 *Labor Day.... 108
17 Cottingham ... 110 | 8 Brill 110
18 *Paralda .... 111 | 9 Bachelors Bower 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Kosse e...... 106 | 1 Courtesy First. 105
9 Indian Silk... 105 | 2 *Pretty Hasty.. 100
10 *Blazearound. 107 | 3 *Arabic 100
11 Horace B..... 108 | 4 *Raphus 103
12 *Miss Niagara 100 | 5 *Scrappy Miss. 100
13 Oatsie B..... 105 | 6 Flora Span.... 105
14 Flying Lassie. 105 | 7 Bargain Hunter 108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Fair Volta.... 107 | 18 Wild Pigeon... 112
10 Boston Sound 112 | 1 Mostly 107
11 Noticing .... 112 | 2 Bit o' Black.. 109
12 Rhett ...... 110 | 3 *Nim 107
13 *Jadva ...... 104 | 4 Paplay 105
14 Prum .... 112 | 5 Honored Miss. 107
15 Lady Velvet.. 107 | 6 Calculator.... 112
16 *M'ey Myerson 105 | 7 *My Luck...... 102
17 Chispa ...... 107 | 8 *Meomy 105
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Jack Alex, City Boy, Illinois Tom.
2—Kenton Bar, Palasan, Alma Nugget.
3—Threadneedle, Delta Dan, Anopheles.
4—Valdina Entry, Billie Day, Joe W.
5—Kenyon C., Russia, Star Bud.
6—Forever Prince, Busy Morn, Don Creole.
7—Labor Day, Agotaras, Motion Picture.
8—Blazearound, Bargain Hunter, Arabic.
9—Prum, Jadva, Noticing.
Best—Valdina entry.

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Horses to Watch At Havre de Grace

Mintson—This one lacked racing room in early stages last out and hung after moving up boldly. Prefers off track.

Saxonby—Shipped into this track in excellent condition and may crack at first asking.

Slump—Was squeezed back going to first turn in race last week and then was beaten in aphoto. Wins with better luck next time.

Phara Supreme—Failed to break with her field recently and made up much ground. Fit and ready.

Rehearsal—Would have won her race last Saturday except for foul. This high class sprinter is primed.



A POST WANT AD AT YOUR SERVICE
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Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

Maryland stewards appear determined to erase any and all rough riding, if severe fines will do the work. Yesterday, Apprentice Jockey G. Wallace was suspended for the remainder of the meeting and fined $200, the same dish given Apprentice C. Friedman earlier in the week. Wallace was accused of fouling Rehearsal in the stretch while riding Early Morn. There was no claim of foul against him at the time the "objection" sign was flashed which proves the stewards saw and were to act. I understand that the money derived from the fines goes to charity. I still would like to see it go into a fund to buy blanket insurance for jockeys. There are rumors that Challedon has an ailing knee. The fact that he was on the track being lead by a pony instead of being ridden might indicate that Trainer Lou Schaefer wanted to keep the weight off his back. However, the condition can't be serious or Schaefer would not have allowed the horse on the oval. There's a lot of good natured rivalry between the Bedwell and Christmas forces as to the realative merits of the sprinters Sun Egret and Rough Time. Both are tops and a meeting of this pair at six furlongs might make a worthy preliminary for the Pimlico Special. I, for one, would like to see them in action. Jockey Lucas Dupps celebrated his 21st birthday on Saturday. Thanks to you, Martin, for the leter. The Maryland Racing Writers will make plans for their second annual ball at a meeting Tuesday night in Baltimore. Eight Thirty's filled leg has gone down and the colt will be put back in training this week. Johnstown is working for the Lawrence Realization in New York next Saturday. If the son of Jamestown takes this race it will add a lot of steam to the 3-year-old rivalries and will boost the stock of the Pimlico Special. The most improved jockey around Maryland is Al Shelhamer. I can remember when he was an apprentice and was known as "Anchor" Shelhamer because of his inability to ride. Betting here topped the $425,000 mark on Saturday with $67,798 wagered on the Potomac Handicap. Now for the winners.

BILL.

First race—Burner holds a slight edge over this field. He comes back to the races a fresh horse after a successful campaign at Saratoga. **Nicholas S**, bowed to Patsy Begone at Narragansett a fortnight ago but rates a good chance with this company. **Rosepillar** raced well in the West and should take care of the others.

Second race—Key Man was beaten two heads on the wire by Maroc and Lance Corporal here last week. After such an excellent performance we see nothing that can whip him. **Gossip Time**, a hot tip in his last race, ran a poor tenth. He should better that effort. **Rossman** hails from a smart outfit and may prove dangerous.

Third race—Winter Sea, away poorly in his lone Havre outing, closed gamely to gain fourth honors behind Philosopher. Watch the betting on this one. **Colosseum** beat the top horse in the race mentioned above and will be the one to beat here. **Sack** has speed and may stick it out for third place.

Fourth race—Redlin set the pace in the Susquehanna, finishing third to Sun Egret and Jay Jay. She ;eets no such opposition and should score an easy victory. **Bunny Baby** was third in a recent New York race and has the class to take the measure of the others. **Lady Maryland** gets a high figure but would prefer a route.

Fifth race—Orcades was racing out of her class when pitted against Birch Rod and Yale O'Nine but gave a good account of herself, none the less. Meeting cheaper horses here she gets the call in a wide open event. **Ace Call** was no match for Ariel Toy recently but can make trouble for the top one. **Chi** was a consistent sort in New England.

Sixth race—Inscolita, moving down several notches after a game effort in New England behind Old Nassau, should have it all her own way with these cheap ones. **Black Bread** was unimpressive in last Friday's Havre race but displayed speed in New York. May last for runner-up position... **Pradis** has a chance.

Seventh race—Oddesa Frank was outclassed by White Sand last week but finished second in front of Royal Business and Dorothy Rock. Conditions suit here and he should find his way down in front. **Maecloud** would be dangerous if fit after her long rest. **Alexandrine** moves up after last week's winning race.

BBest bet—Redlin.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Tomoca	(Hanford)	108	20-1	311
10	Nicholas S.	(Ryan)	112	5-1	323
11	†*Many Flags	(McDonald)	103	5-1	321
12	Second Heaven	(Shelh'r)	108	15-1	322
13	Arboreal	(Renick)	109	20-1	319
14	Burner	(Dupps)	107	4-1	317
15	†*Kaptime	(Mower)	103	5-1	320
16	Soaring High	(Martin)	103	20-1	314
1	Sunny Rose	(Berg)	107	10-1	312
2	*Gay Amazon	(Mills)	102	8-1	316
3	Phone Dijon	(Stevenson)	112	5-1	318
4	*Polly Pair	(Bernhardt)	103	8-1	312
5	Des Grieux	(Hauer)	110	20-1	310
6	Scullery Maid	(Oros)	107	15-1	317
7	*Rosepillar	(Wallace)	107	5-1	323
8	War Grand	(Eccard)	106	15-1	320

†Mrs. H. Good and Miss K. Peters entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Dog Rose	(Wallace)	110	10-1	308
7	†Blacant	(Kelly)	118	8-1	310
8	Rossman	(Berg)	118	3-1	312
9	Keyman	(Stevenson)	118	3-1	318
10	*Santiago	(McDonald)	110	8-1	309
11	Gossip Time	(Eccard)	118	4-1	321
1	†Ellacaw	(Kelly)	118	8-1	314
2	White Eye	(Renick)	118	20-1	298
3	Nilon	(Gilbert)	115	20-1	302
4	*Fair Eugenia	(Haley)	110	10-1	306
5	Rosun	(Sarno)	115	10-1	312

†J. W. Martin entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	†Town Prince	(Rosen)	115	10-1	...
10	†Run By	(Kurtsinger)	116	10-1	...
11	Set	(Stevenson)	113	10-1	...
12	Challenca	(Dupps)	110	20-1	...
13	*Mi Jock	(Wallace)	117	15-1	...
14	*Mac's Cantor	(McD'ald)	111	20-1	...
1	Flying Glee	(Flowers)	111	20-1	...
2	Royal Jester	(Gilbert)	116	12-1	...
3	Ponemah	(Berg)	113	8-1	...
4	Colosseum	(Hanford)	112	5-2	...
5	*Sack	(Mower)	108	6-1	...
6	Port Wales	(Eccard)	116	15-1	...
7	Winter Sea	(Berg)	11[illegible]	5-1	...

†H. P. Metcalf entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Robert L.	(Ryan)	116	6-1	336
5	Redlin	(Gilbert)	118	4-5	331
1	Evening Shadow	(W'lace)	105	10-1	332
2	Lady Maryland	(Hardy)	116	7-2	343
3	Bunny Baby	(Berg)	104	5-1	350

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Woodholme Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	†Ace Call	(Shelhamer)	119	6-1	326
6	Montsin	(Berg)	113	3-1	324
7	*Dr. Whinny	(Mower)	108	5-1	328
8	Chi	(Gilbert)	113	3-1	323
1	*Orcades	(Wallace)	111	5-1	322
2	*Radio Gold	(Wallace)	111	8-1	321
3	Zenana	(Stevenson)	110	12-1	323
4	†Tanganyika	(Shelhamer)	110	6-1	320

†A. C. C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Tonianna	(McDonald)	104	15-1	323
10	*Beacon Rock	(Duncan)	101	5-1	312
11	*Bright Mark	(Wallace)	108	12-1	322
12	Lady Democrat	(Stev'son)	107	10-1	312
13	Abbots Lark	(Eccard)	102	20-1	314
14	Sir Time	(Dupps)	106	10-1	311
15	Inscolita	(Berg)	114	5-2	320
16	Joan Asbestos	(Oros)	107	20-1	312
1	*Wild Irish	(Duncan)	100	20-1	310
2	Spartan Lady	(Berg)	107	8-1	322
3	*Black Bread	(Martin)	98	10-1	318
4	*Town Car	(Mills)	105	15-1	318
5	*Pradis	(Martin)	101	10-1	320
6	Sky Hostess	(Hauer)	115	8-1	316
7	Blox	(Shelhamer)	110	10-1	320
8	*Pascua	(Wallace)	98	12-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Vitelio	(Alfonso)	111	8-1	323
5	*Alexandrine	(Mills)	112	2-1	326
6	*Room Service	(Mower)	107	10-1	327
1	Maecloud	(Shelhamer)	112	7-2	328
2	*Oddesa Frank	(Wallace)	110	4-1	324
3	Light Chatter	(Dupps)	110	4-1	322

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Eastorian ... 103 | 1 *Dear Me...... 103
8 Gay Days.... 111 | 2 Sister Jean..... 111
9 Flyahead .... 111 | 3 *Morris R...... 106
10 Son Richard.. 111 | 4 *Jane McCrea.. 103
11 Busby .... 111 | 5 *Why Tarry.... 106
12 *Lirma ...... 103 | 6 *Hustling 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Wild Call..... 111 | 1 Miss Dolly Day. 111
8 *Gimco ..... 106 | 2 *Chanceful..... 106
9 Raymond .... 114 | 3 Maebob 114
10 Broad Lights. 111 | 4 Laconic 111
11 *The Snorter. 106 | 5 Orphan Lass... 108
12 Royal Broom. 108 | 6 *Romaine 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Brain Trust.. 112 | 2 Little Empress. 109
6 Easterner ..... 105 | 3 Fly Me........ 118
7 *Norie ...... 105 | 4 Gold. Publicity 115
1 Upholder 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Cynthia Fair. 103 | 1 *Filipin. Valet. 107
8 My Corinne.. 106 | 2 Clipman 114
9 *Leota M..... 104 | 3 Toast 108
10 *Bart's Mayor 101 | 4 Witch Ball..... 113
11 *First Up.... 101 | 5 Killarney Lass. 111
12 *Qu'ns Advice 108 | 6 Indian Penny.. 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
6 King Torch... 109 | 2 *Jo Mary...... 104
7 *Columbias Boy 107 | 3 Don Lure..... 109
8 Jimmy R...... 109 | 4 Military Girl.. 112
9 Dick Bray.... 112 | 5 Marie F....... 106
1 *Born to Run. 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Cariade ...... 110 | 2 *Sweeping Bow 104
5 *Erin's Sweep. 107 | 3 *Shin Plaster.. 104
1 *Sidout 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Gr'geous Hussy 108 | 1 *Berry Patch.. 100
6 Mystic Man... 114 | 2 *Scudder 106
7 *Mature ..... 106 | 3 Arnolds Actor.. 114
8 *Whatapal ... 106 | 4 Dark Prince... 114

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Maneuver ... 112 | 1 Oddesa Plucky. 101
6 *Acute ...... 106 | 2 *Brown Comet. 102
7 Sophist ..... 114 | 3 Grand Jester... 111
8 *Sailorman ... 106 | 4 Miss Johnston.. 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Madelon Lee. 103 | 1 Sure Cloud.... 112
8 Philigal ..... 108 | 2 *Incredible 103
9 *Mr. Hyland.. 106 | 3 Idolon 111
10 Sweep Boy... 111 | 4 *Galeco 103
11 *Red Haste.. 106 | 5 *Sir Witch.... 101
12 Milady Cohort 111 | 6 *Frost Bite.... 106

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Flyahead, Morris R., Lirma.
2—Maebob, Wild Call, Raymond.
3—Fly Me, Little Empress, Easterner.
4—Toast, First Up, Indian Penny.
5—Jo Mary, Military Girl, Dick Bray.
6—Sideout, Cariade, Sweeping Bow.
7—Dark Prince, Mature, Arnolds Actor.
8—Grand Jester, Acute, Maneuver.
9—Sweep Boy, Incredible, Philigal.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Greenvale; for 2-year-olds.
11 Goes Past.... 113 | 1 Last Glory..... 111
12 Friar's Scout.. 113 | 2 Penelope D.... 113
13 Belle High.... 113 | 3 Abbasside 116
14 *Evil Spirit... 111 | 4 Magic Charm.. 108
15 Apron Strings 113 | 5 Jock's Ann.... 113
16 Ballyhaste ... 113 | 6 Dark Rapture. 113
17 Spanish Duke 111 | 7 Spanish Man.. 111
18 Dismister .... 111 | 8 Crumpet 113
19 Brown Slave.. 113 | 9 Old River..... 116
20 Dandy Gal.... 113 | 10 Alseleda 116

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Loiterer; maidens; for all ages.
5 Glad Eye...... 104 | 1 Simoon 117
6 Day Dodger.... 107 | 2 Pennsburg 120
7 *Ship Biscuit.. 102 | 3 Swami 107
8 Beauty Flag... 107 | 4 Grandee 107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; the Adoration; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
8 †Storcky .... 116 | 1 Borrowed Time 116
9 Trapeze Artist 116 | 2 Sailor Miss.... 116
10 Sun Gamonia. 116 | 3 Equitable 116
11 †Coquelicot .. 116 | 4 †Tokahnan 116
12 Rugged Rock. 116 | 5 Marchelin 116
13 Golden Float. 116 | 6 ‡Ma Minnie.... 116
14 Dotted Swiss. 116 | 7 The Knife..... 116
15 Hand & Glove 116
†Milky Way farm entry.
‡Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Chatelaine; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
6 Blue Stocking. 114 | 2 Clean Out..... 112
7 Smart Crack.. 111 | 3 *Dinner Date... 103
8 *Despondent .. 106 | 4 Blue Fairy..... 108
9 Dale K....... 108 | 5 Paper Plate.... 108
1 Flying Lee.... 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, 1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class D.
4 Brown Moth... 106 | 1 Riccadonna ... 114
5 Mary Schulz.. 112 | 2 Misrule 122
6 Imperial Scout 120 | 3 Chip In...... 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Stanmer; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Slave Charm.. 106 | 1 Sun Girl...... 109
9 Bold Turk.... 117 | 2 Off Guard..... 112
10 Jim's Niece.. 114 | 3 No Ending..... 117
11 *Flying Lancer 101 | 4 Postage Due... 117
12 Post Luck.... 109 | 5 Winning Chance 117
13 Jean Lee..... 111 | 6 Soigne 112
14 He Said...... 109 | 7 Spillway 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Oak Grove; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Broad Stripes. 107 | 2 Departed 111
6 Hargram ..... 104 | 3 Lieber 111
7 Even Up..... 111 | 4 *Mon Reve.... 106
1 Night Bud.... 111

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Old River, Jock's Ann, Crumpet.
2—Day Dodger, Simoon, Beauty Flag.
3—Borrowed Time, Coquelicot, Marchelin.
4—Smart Creak, Clean Out, Dinner Date.
5—Misrule, Chip In, Riccadonna.
6—Bold Turk, No Ending, Postage Due.
7—Even Up, Mon Reve, Departed.

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Doris Rene.. 105 | 18 Pytchley 115
10 *Proteus .... 115 | 1 Squawker 117
11 Freelander ... 113 | 2 *Cave Hill..... 108
12 *Stavka ..... 108 | 3 Spindletop 110
13 Sun Voter.... 113 | 4 Beaver County 113
14 *Y'kee Skipper 115 | 5 *Count Rae.... 108
15 Flosilda ..... 110 | 6 Quaternary ... 112
16 *Imp'l Maryan 105 | 7 James City.... 113
17 Bright Box.... 113 | 8 *Beefsteak .. 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Good Omen.. 105 | 1 *Damica 107
10 *Many Moons 105 | 2 Mr. Buddy..... 117
11 *Lit. Patricia 106 | 3 *Hi-Ben 115
12 Alarming ..... 113 | 4 *Regula Baddun 108
13 *Ramrod .... 108 | 5 Hopetodo 113
14 Stipulate .... 113 | 6 *Cue Ball..... 108
15 *Likewise ... 108 | 7 *Gala Star.... 108
16 Irish Hero.... 113 | 8 Fair 110
17 Royal Bird.... 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Chardash .... 113 | 1 Merry Caroline 114
10 *Sun Kincsen 112 | 2 Brown Prodigy. 113
11 *Lady B'ithus 105 | 3 *Pripo 105
12 Peaceful .... 112 | 4 *D'rothy Owsley 109
13 Open Book... 113 | 5 Taxi 110
14 Michigan Miss 110 | 6 My Gracious... 115
15 *Shantime ... 105 | 7 Bugle Ann..... 110
16 Feedman .... 113 | 8 Petline 110

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ida Tarp.... 109 | 2 *Bosonia 102
7 Hijo Gaucho.. 113 | 3 Double R...... 113
8 Count Cotton.. 110 | 4 Payrack 113
9 *Story Time... 112 | 5 Brilliant Rose.. 113
1 Personable .. 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Uncle Walter.. 113 | 1 Air Actress.... 106
6 †I Do Believe.. 99 | 2 Sassy Mate..... 108
7 Lynn .... 110 | 3 Texstar 109
8 †*Liberty Qu'n. 99 | 4 *Many A Time. 104
†T. P. Morgan and C. Andrade III entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Soon .... 113 | 2 *Miss Whim.... 110
7 *Tee Tee .... 105 | 3 Wakita 110
8 *Gen. L...... 113 | 4 *Dust to Dust.. 108
9 *Zelitone .... 110 | 5 *Stepacola ... 110
1 *Post Office... 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Ample ...... 99 | 1 Foggy Day..... 108
6 *My Pauline.. 103 | 2 Eva R........ 112
7 *Legerdemain.. 107 | 3 *All Lady..... 105
8 *Br'danbutter. 106 | 4 Reminding ... 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Exhibitor .... 106 | 1 Brass Monkey.. 111
6 Peter Pumpkin 111 | 2 Pick Out...... 108
7 Miss Aline.... 108 | 3 *Kievs Pennant 108
8 *Last R'mance 103 | 4 Palan 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Squawker, Pytchley, Stavka.
2—Good Omen, Alarming, Mr. Buddy.
3—Open Book, Peaceful, Shantime.
4—Double R., Hijo Gaucho, Personable.
5—Sassy Mate, Uncle Water, Lynn.
6—Gen. L., Wakita, Tee Tee.
7—Legerdemain, Reminding, Foggy Day.
8—Brass Monkey, Peter Pumpkin, Palan.
Best—Sassy Mate.

Pensacola Nine Wins

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP).—Kenner Graf, young right-hander, shaded Leo Twardy in a tight mound duel today and the Pensacola fliers whipped the Augusta Tigers, 3 to 2, to take a 3-2 lead in the "Little Dixie" baseball playoff.

Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Nicholas S. (18)	Key Man (18)	Colosseum (23)	Redlin (26)	Radio Gold (14)	Inscolita (21)	Maecloud (14)
Phone Dijon (10)	Gossip Time (16)	Sack (9)	Lady Maryland (12)	Ace Call (12)	Pradis (11)	Alexandrine (14)
Burner (9)	Rossman (11)	Set (6)	Robert L. (11)	Dr. Whinny (11)	Bright Mark (4)	Oddesa Frank (14)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Burner	Key Man	Winter Sea	Redlin	Orcades	Inscolita	Oddesa Frank
Nicholas S.	Gossip Time	Colosseum	Bunny Baby	Ace Call	Black Bread	Maecloud
Rosepillar	Rossman	Sack	*Lady Maryland	Chi	Pradis	Alexandrine

Best bet—Redlin.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Arboreal	White Eye	Mi Jock	Redlin	Bedwell entry	Inscolita	Alexandrine
Gay Amazon	Keyman	Royal Jester	Lady Maryland	Montsin	Spartan Lady	Maecloud
Second Heaven	Ellacaw	Challenca	Robert L.	Dr. Whinny	Pascua	Oddesa Frank

Best bet—Redlin

Financial News

Foreign Bond Investments Are Hazardous, Babson Says

War, He Says, With Its Readjustments And the Sharp Rise Is U. S. Securities Creates New Problems for the Investor

By Roger W. Babson

Yokohama, Sept. 24.—The war has changed the business and investment picture overnight. It has sent American business hurtling forward in one of the sharpest rises in its history. It has radically marked up or down the prices of securities. It has loaded the investor with new problems. Steels, oils, coppers, sugars, coals have skyrocketed. Yet, foreign bonds, particularly those of European countries and the British commonwealths, have plopped 10 to 20 points.

In recent days I have been asked by a number of my fellow travelers how I felt about the future course of Japanese, South American, and European bonds. After visiting Yokohama, I believe thate Japanes bonds may be a good speculation. It is too early to attempt an interpretation of the new Russo-Japanese relations. If the Japanese handle their affairs properly, however, I feel that this island empire has a great future. The big question mark is: Will her leaders get a big head and try to push too far and too fast? I am told that Japan would like to hold what she has taken from China and call the war off.



ROGER W. BABSON

South America to Benefit

The new conflict in the Old World makes all European and South American bonds an even more hazardous speculation than usual. However, South merican countries may benefit from rising prices of copper, cattle, coffee, oil, etc. Their trade should increase, but it is hard to visualize their bonds suddenly changing into investments. ADenmark, Finland, Norway, Belgium, have—up to now— kept their bonds in the investment class, but the war has given them a tremendous jolt. Undercurrent conditions, with huge expenditures for defense fastened to already top-heavy national debts, I cannot consider any foreign bonds as anything but speculations.

I cannot see why any American would want to put his money into foreign bonds. If anything should ever make us bitter toward all foreign nations it is the treatment that they have given American investors. At the end of 1938, over 600 issues of dollar bonds totaling about $6,000,000,000 were outstanding. Of this amount, 275 issues amounting to $2,000,000,000—one third of the total—were in default. Moreover, these figures do not include the war debts which these government own Uncle Sam.

How Investors Are Rooked

Here is a brief outline of what these racketeering nations have done to our investors: A foreign government defaults on its debt. Its bonds immediately drop to default levels which means they sell from 15 to 50 cents on the dollar. Holders of the bonds lose the interest that is owed to them. Some are forced to sell the bonds at huge losses. Meanwhile, the offending nation collects some cash. Instead of using this cash to pay bond interest and put the bonds back on an in-vestment basis, the nation enters the New York bond market and buys its obligations at 20 to 50 cents on the dollar. Then it cancels the purchased securities and thus cuts its total debt and total interest claims.

The result is that the foreign nation benefits itself at the expense of the American creditor who has no comeback. This practice, called "repatriation," cost American investors over $2,000,000,000 in the last few years. European creditor nations have a clearing system that prevents this racket. For instance, up until the guns began to roar, Germany was paying on debts it owed to British and French citizens, but left Americans out in the cold. At least 20 foreign nations that owed money to United States' citizens have been "repatriating" their bonds. There have been official and private protests; attempts to halt the practice by suervising the market and by checking transactions; but nothing has been accomplished. The worst offenders are said to be Germany, Colombia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Chile, Brazil, Hungary and Bolivia.

Nazis Worst Offenders

Germany has been, by all odds, the leader in the movement. It is said that her repurchases approached a quarter of a billion dollars. Chile and Brazil have repatriated over $100,000,000 worth of bonds. While these governments refused to pay what the owed to American citizens, they have squandered billions on armaments. Here are several examples of how foreign bonds have fared since the World War:

Some South Amer. Bonds	Price paid By Amer.	Date Bought	Price Today
Brazil 8s	97	5/21	15
Chile 7s	96	11/22	16
Peru 7s	96	3/27	10

Note: Total default on South American issues has been estimated at $1,200,000,000.

Some German Bonds	Price paid By Amer.	Date Bough	Price Today
German 7s	92	10/24	10
German 5½s	90	6/30	8

Note: Total default on German issues has been estimated at $873,000,000.

The above figures are wholly apart from the indebtedness of the Allies to us for money borrowed during the last war. Taking no account of interest, these countries today owe us a total of $12,000,000,000 in war bebts. England and France are our biggest debtors. They owe us about four billion dollars apiece. This is our reward for "saving democracy" in 17-18. It is one of the best arguments for us to keep out of "Round Two."

Keep Our Dollars Home

Hence, my advice is that readers should do their "digging for diamonds" in their own backyards. I am a stanch believer in diversification, but I beg you to seek it at home rather than abroad. It is difficult enough to keep posted on developments in North America without getting involved in the complicated foreign muddle. I have always opposed the purchase of all Government bonds except those of Canada and the United States. Today, I am more opposed than ever to their purchase.

Lumber Orders Top 1929 Week

The lumber movement during the week ended September 16 in relation to the seasonal weekly averages of prior years was as follows:

Production, 69 per cent of 1929; shipments, 78 per cent; orders, 103 per cent, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of representative softwood and hardwood mills.

Compared with the preceding holiday week, shipments and production of the week ended September 16, as reported by 4 per cent fewer mills were respectively 21 per cent greater and 14 per cent greater. New business was 44 per cent greater than in the previous week and was the highest reported since 1930. New business was 42 per cent above production. Shipments were 6 per cent above output.

Taxes on the Up and Up

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Since 1913, State and Federal tax collections have skyrocketed 545 per cent—from $2,194,000,000 to $14,168,000,000—according to the National Consumers Tax Commission. Practically all the increased revenues have resulted from "hidden" taxes paid ultimately by consumers as part of retail prices, the commission says.

Twin Eagle Trains

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.—Of thousands of suggestions submitted in a naming contest for its new twin aluminum trains, to be placed in service later this year between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, the name "The Eagle" was chosen for both, the Missouri Pacific Lines announced here.

Doyle, Baseball Scout, Dies at 57

By the Associated Press

Washington, Pa., Sept. 24.—William Thomas (Billy) Doyle, 57, of Portsmouth, Ohio, dean of American League baseball scouts, died suddenly in his hotel room here today.

Deputy Coroner Robert C. Gordon said Doyle long had suffered from high blood pressure and that he died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Accompanied by his wife and two of his children, Doyle was en route by motor from his home to the New York World's Fair.

The body was returned to Portsmouth tonight.

Steel Plants Are Nearing Full Capacity

Buying Wave This Month Lifts U. S. Operating Rate to 79½ Per Cent

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—Some steel companies have sufficient orders to insure capacity production for the remainder of 1939, the magazine "Steel" says today. Most other companies are described as rapidly approaching this capacity condition. Rehabilitation of steel plants to handle the load is expected by the magazine's editor to involve approximately $40,000,000.

No important orders have come from belligerent nations, and mills are concerned principally with handling a crush of domestic orders.

A flood of buying in the last three weeks has raised the national production rate to 79½ per cent of capacity. Some mills are accepting no more business for 1939 delivery in semi-finished steel, sheets and bars. Certain producers have restricted orders to a volume commensurate with buyers' previous purchases.

The current production figure is 5½ points above last week's, and 33 1-3 above that of a year ago.

Market Up 30% this Month

The market in iron and steel scrap is the most bullish since 1917; it has risen almost 30 per cent since September 1 to the highest figures since August, 1937.

Railroad "car builders are swamped with inquiries but have been unable to quote on many which might be converted into orders immediately, because of limited facilities both in men and equipment," the magazine reports. Tin plate mills are generally at capacity production, aided by heavy export inquiries. The automobile industry and shipbuilding operations continue to take a heavy share of current steel production.

Chicago district operations went up 11½ points to 78½ per cent of capacity last week; Pittsburgh increased 5 to 75 and Youngstown, 7 to 82.

Other gains: Eastern Pennsylvania, 2 to 59; Wheeling, 2 to 88; Cleveland, 1 to 84; Buffalo, 5 to 72; Birmingham, 3 to 83; Cincinnati, 3½ to 71½; St. Louis, 4½ to 66½; New England, 5 to 80. Detroit was stationary at 99.

Insured D.C. Banks Report Resources Of $372,713,000

Resources of the 22 insured commercial banks in the District of Columbia totaled $372,713,000 on June 30, 1939, according to a survey made public yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Deposits in the insured banks were listed as $323,682,000. Demand deposits of the latest call date amounted to $212,599,000 and time deposits totaled $111,083,000. Loans and discounts of the reporting banks amounted to $104,494,000, an increase of $6,295,000 over the June 30, 1938, total.

Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States Government listed by the District of Columbia banks amounted to $106,821,000 on June 30, 1939. Other securities totaled $24,024,000.

Loans and discounts of the 13,569 insured commercial banks throughout the country totaled $16,040,373,000, an increase of $314,793,000, or 2 per cent over the amount reported June 30, 1938. Deposits increased from $47,460,741,000, reported the previous year, to $52,326,754,000, the highest figure since inauguration of deposit insurance.

District Retail Collections Run 43% a Month

Charles W. Prettyman, assistant secretary of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, said yesterday that the 1938 Retail Credit Survey, a study conducted annually by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, shows that Washington retailers collected 43 per cent of their outstanding open, or charge, accounts during the average month of 1938. This compares with 42 per cent as the experience of identical stores during 1937. The ratio for 1938 indicates that the typical charge account was collected in 69.8 days, or about two days less than was required in 1937.

Mr. Prettyman said that the report shows a slight decline in the average open-account bad-debt loss of reporting Washington retailers from 53 cents on each 100 dollars of open-credit sales in 1937 to 46 cents in 1938. The lower loss ratio for 1938 was in line with conditions indicated by the faster rate of collections.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Hold Recent Gains

New York, Sept. 24.—New York City bank stocks held their recent gains during the past week, showing a net gain of 0.07 per cent, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on Friday, September 22, was $1,619,704,000 compared with $1,618,514,000 at the close of the previous week, a gain for the week of $1,190,000, or 0.07 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market marked time during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on September 22 was $595,174,000 compared with $595,689,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $516,000, or 0.09 per cent.

90 Streamlined Trains

Chicago, Sept. 24.—With the streamlined railroad train five years old this year, a survey shows that since the first of Union Pacific's all-aluminum fleet made its appearance, 30 streamlined, unit-operated flyers have been built. In addition, 60 trains of "modernized" standard equipment with some streamlined features have made their bow.

Only 40c for a Two-Line Want Ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

H. C. 2024—In re: Russell B. Keenan, writ.

4026—Bawley vs. Hazen et al. Attys., Lyman—Seal.

4031—Cafritz Co. et al. vs. Rosenberg et al.; rule.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4186—John Waverly Sollers vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

4187—Mattie M. Greene vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

4188—Anna Nicastri vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

4189—George A. Berry et al. vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

4190—Sadye Gaskins Spells vs. David Abrams Spells; limited divorce. Attys., French, Tompkins & Owens.

4191—Katherine L. Charles vs. Richard L. Charles; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

4192—Frances A. Butler vs. Clarence J. Butler; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

4193—Ada Mae Clements vs. Henry R. Clements; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

4194—Rosa Ballard vs. Sophia T. Tash; damages, $10,000. Atty., George A. Parker.

4195—Charles T. Robinson vs. Isabel P. Robinson; absolute divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

4196—Martha Rowena Horner vs. Harry Horner, jr.; absolute divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

4197—Beatrice Henson vs. Fred Henson; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert I. Silverman.

4198—Anna R. Wilson vs. Dale Wilson; absolute divorce. Attys., A. M. Koehler, John D. Conner.

4199—William Tann vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., Spencer B. Michael.

4200—C. H. Dunn vs. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior; to grant hearing or lease. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

4201—Ellen E. Jackson vs. John M. Jackson; maintenance. Attys., Gowen & Fitzpatrick.

4202—Thomas A. Beach et al. vs. Edward W. Beach, etc., et al.; to confirm sale.

4203—Alex Welch vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

4204—Jacob Melnicove et al. vs. Fanny Ottenberg et al.; to establish courtesy, etc. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress, Joseph A. Kaufmann.

Civil Actions Filed September 23

4205—Southeastern Discount Corp. vs. Dewey R. Garro; compliance on note. Atty., Alfred L. Bennett.

4206—Kenneth C. Burgess vs. Catherine Burgess; absolute divorce. Attys., Frederick De Joseph and John J. O'Brien.

4207—Willie P. Vickers vs. Jesse T. Vickers; limited divorce. Atty., Albert E. Conradis.

4208—Robert W. Hill vs. Walter Jackson et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Robert D. Wise.

4209—Alexander L. Tidball vs. Walter Jackson et al.; damages, $5,000. Atty., Robert D. Wise.

4210—Mary L. Milligan vs. John Dean Milligan; limited divorce. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Chief Justice Wheat

65616—Handley vs. Handley; order discharging rule.

3465—Trivett vs. Trivett; rule continued to September 29.

65648—Moran vs. Moran; consent order dismissing cause.

4112—Thompson vs. Thompson; rule continued to September 29.

1844—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule continued subject to call.

4097—Baxter vs. Baxter; rule continued to September 29.

2364—Malakatis vs. Marks et al.; consent order of dismissal.

67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule continued to October 6.

3725—Grady vs. Grady; consent order for alimony.

64951—Obergfell et al. vs. Green et al.; order denying motion for continuance and set for hearing on October 2 at 9 a. m.

64519—Eisinger vs. Eisinger; order allowing Arthur J. Hilland to withdraw as attorney for defendant.

4188—Nicastri vs. Col. Bldg. Assn.; order for substitution of trustees.

4186—Sollers vs. Col. Bldg. Assn.; order for substitution of trustees.

4101—Serene v. Serene; rule returnable September 29.

3204—Donaldson vs. Donaldson; order of publication.

67751—Hackley vs. Hackley; order denying motion to increase alimony, etc.

4189—Berry et al. vs. Col. Bldg. Assn.; order for substitution of trustees.

4187—Greene vs. Col. Bldg. Assn.; order for substitution of trustees.

3273—Meeks vs. Meeks; order to take depositions.

Bankruptcy 3846—In re Franklyn W. Pomeroy; order of reference to referee.

57780—Fogle vs. Fogle; rule continued to October 6.

66067—Bouton vs. Bouton; rule continued to September 29.

4028—Snow vs. Snow; order for alimony, etc.

60898—Padgett vs. Padgett; rule continued to October 6.

58802—McClinton vs. McClinton; rule continued to October 6.

50787—Beasley vs. Beasley; rule continued to October 6.

4136—Maxson vs. Maxson; order for alimony.

4016—Poore vs. Poore; consent order for alimony.

62702—Reid vs. Redi; rule continued to October 6.

42589—Doing vs Doing; rule continued to September 29.

3833—Humphrey vs. Humphrey; order appointing William C. Sullivan to defend.

4084—Serviss vs. Serviss; order discharging rule.

2257—Wayne vs. Wayne; order discharging rule.

3873—Talbot vs. Talbot; order discharging rule.

4042—Parks vs. Parks; order denying motion for maintenance, etc.

3567—Butler vs. Butler; rule returnable first Friday.

3832—Margraf vs. Margraf; order of publication.

4201—Jackson vs. Jackson; rule returnable September 29.

2718—Schrader vs. Schrader; order appointing Laura M. Berrien to defend.

2763—Dunn vs. Dunn; order modifying decree of May 26.

2592—Gordon vs. Vance; default and judgment for plaintiff against defendant in sum of $1,856.96 with interest on each loan from date made by plaintiff to defendant during period April 1, 1928 to November 13, 1934.

H. C. 2025—In re Lou Helen Edwards; writ returnable October 3.

3672—Gregory, jr., vs. Gregory et al.; order of reference to J. Arthur Lynham as special master.

1672—Dixon et al. vs. Schmid et al.; order vacating reference to auditor and approving final accounting and directing distribution.

1733—Moore vs. Young, receiver; order setting aside default with leave to answer by September 29.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of James Clinton Crupper; will dated September 26, 1924.

Estate of Mary Ellen Sullivan Cook; will dated December 14, 1938.

Estate of Carter Ogg Welch; will dated January 20, 1936.

Estate of Alfred Daniels; letters testamentary to Florence D. LaCovey; bond, $4,500. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

Estate of Christian S. Heritage; letters testamentary to Mona W. Heritage and Christian S. Heritage jr.; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. V. Imlay.

Estate of Mary Simms; letters of administration c. t. a. to Edna Silas; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

Estate of Adele Brent; order for executor to file new bond of $1,000. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Concert

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road

To the Rising Sun .... Torjussen
Chorale in A Minor .... Franck
Sketch in D Flat .... Schumann
Nocturne .... Ferrata
Lyric Theme (Pathetique Symphony), Tschaikowsky
Hymn Reverie, "Sweet Is the Work," McClellan
(Listeners may follow the text, No. 91, in Hymnal)
An Old Melody .... Arr.
Concert Overture .... Hollins

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 5:57		High tide..	5:32	6:00
Sun sets... 6:02		Low tide..	12:01	12:25

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm Monday, followed by showers beginning Monday night or Tuesday morning; cooler Tuesday, much cooler by Tuesday night; gentle to moderate southerly winds Monday, becoming fresh northwest Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm Monday, followed by showers beginning Monday night or Tuesday morning; cooler Tuesday, much cooler by Tuesday night.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over Minnesota, Duluth, 1005.4 millibars (29.69 inches), and another is moving rapidly east-northeastward over southern Michigan, Grand Rapids, 1005.8 millibars (29.70 inches). Still another disturbance has developed over northern California and the northern Plateau region, Redding, Calif., 1004.1 millibars (29.65 inches) and pressure remains quite low over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 988.5 millibars (29.19 inches). An extensive area of high pressure is moving rapidly southeastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Dakotas, Havre, Mont., 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches) and another is moving rapidly eastward over New England, Greenville, Me., 1023.0 millibars (30.21 inches). Showers have occurred in Florida, southern Georgia, southern California, the Red River of the North Valley and portions of the Lake region and northern New England. The temperature has risen from eastern Colorado northeastward to the northern Lake region, while the weather has become slightly cooler in New York and much cooler in Montana, North Dakota and along the southern California Coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 67.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 28; 7:30 p. m., 80. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m). none. Hours of sunshine, 10.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 836 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 52 degrees.

Accumulatd excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 2.86 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1939, 1.55 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	85	57	71	....
Asheville, N. C.	77	54	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	60	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	75	66	69	....
Baltimore, Md.	87	55	69	....
Birmingham, Ala.	83	57	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	47	48	....
Boston, Mass.	67	58	59	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	53	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	77	45	71	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	59	69	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	46	77	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	59	72	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	68	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	75	54	71	....
Denver, Colo.	77	55	69	....
Des Moines, Iowa	81	50	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	52	63	....
Duluth, Minn.	65	41	58	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	70	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	70	78	....
Helena, Mont.	53	51	49	....
Huron, S. Dak.	88	45	77	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	53	79	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	72	76	0.25
Kansas City, Mo.	83	58	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	95	57	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	64	69	0.03
Louisville, Ky.	89	53	79	....
Marquette, Mich.	59	41	52	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	61	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	73	83	0.51
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	42	66	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	67	77	....
New Orleans, La.	84	74	79	....
New York, N. Y.	77	60	67	....
North Platte, Nebr.	87	40	82	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	48	79	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	85	61	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	73	89	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	55	77	....
Portland, Me.	61	52	54	....
Portland, Ore.	61	54	61	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	81	46	66	....
St. Louis, Mo.	98	64	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	57	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	93	62	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	85	74	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	60	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	54	69	....
Savannah, Ga.	77	70	74	0.98
Seattle, Wash.	61	51	61	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	61	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	74	81	0.03
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	66	81	....

DIED

BLAND, MARY ELLEN. On Friday, September 22, 1939, at her residence, 615 6th st. sw., MARY ELLEN BLAND, beloved daughter of Edward R. and Sadie Jones Bland, aged 13 years. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BONADONNA, CONCETTA. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, CONCETTA BONADONNA, of 1449 N st. nw., widow of Ignatius Bonadonna and mother of Mrs. Josephine Geraci, Mrs. Mary Battaglia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BONYNGE, ROBERT W. On Friday, September 22, 1939, ROBERT W. BONYNGE, of 230 Central Park West, New York City, husband of the late Mary Alida Riblet. Funeral from the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, 26 West 84th st., on Monday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

BRAUN, GEORGE J. On Thursday, September 21, 1939, at his residence, North Beach, Md., GEORGE J. BRAUN, beloved husband of Louise J. Braun (nee Peterson). Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BRUEHL, AUGUST—On Saturday, September 23, 1939, at his residence, 456 Massachusetts ave. nw., AUGUST BRUEHL. Services at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 809 10th st. nw., September 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

COLEMAN, BRIDGET E. On Friday, September 22, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BRIDGET E. COLEMAN, beloved mother of Lillian M. Coleman and John P. Coleman, of Bethlehem, Pa. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, September 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROISSANT, CAROLINE M. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at Providence Hospital, CAROLINE M. CROISSANT, beloved wife of August Croissant and mother of August E. Croissant. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EDELEN, JOSEPH E. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, JOSEPH E. EDELEN, the beloved husband of Mary Ina Edelen (nee Weaver) and father of Ina May and Joseph E. Edelen, jr. Services by Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

FAWCETT, MARGARET BOSS. On Saturday, September 23, 1939, at Trenton, N. J., MARGARET BOSS FAWCETT, beloved wife of Walter Fawcett, formerly of Spencerville, Md. Services at Thatcher's funeral home, Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m.

GLADMON, ELIZABETH BROOKE. On Thursday, September 21, 1939, at her home, 51 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH BROOKE GLADMON, beloved wife of Jesse Lee Gladmon, and mother of Florence E. Gladmon and Eleanor Alice Gladmon. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GLADMON, ELIZABETH BROOKE. Officers and members of the Silver Spring Chapter, No. 66, O. E. S., are hereby notified to meet at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, September 25, at 2:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, ELIZABETH BROOKE GLADMON. By order of
DOROTHY D. JONES, Worthy Matron.
DIXON W. HALL, Worthy Patron.

GRANT, EDGAR FRASIER. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, EDGAR FRASIER GRANT, son of Percy B. Grant; brother of P. A. and Robert F. Grant. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANLON, MAUDE ISABELLE. On Saturday, September 23, 1939, MAUDE ISABELLE HANLON, beloved mother of Mabel T. Hanlon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOROWITZ, JULIA. On Saturday, September 23, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, JULIA HOROWITZ, beloved wife of the late Harry A. Horowitz and mother of Howard E. and Zelda M. Horowitz. Funeral from the T. P. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KINGREY, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, September 21, 1939, WILLIAM B. KINGREY, husband of Addie Kingrey, father of Mrs. Nellie E. Crismond and Earl C. Kingrey and brother of Mrs. Hazel Pierce. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, September 25, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral from Port Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, September 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KAY, JOHN W. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, JOHN W. KAY, father of John Walter and William Clifton Kay and brother of Obed Kay, of Portsmouth, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Portsmouth, Va.

LEISHEAR, MARY LOUISE. On Friday, September 22, 1939, at her home, 209 11th st. se., MARY LOUISE LEISHEAR, wife of the late Samuel A. Leishear and mother of William W. Leishear. Services at her late residence on Monday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LUPTON, SARA WILSON. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at her residence, 4701 Overbrook rd., Md., SARA WILSON LUPTON. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARKS, MINNIE A. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, MINNIE A. MARKS, of 1366 Parkwood pl. nw., wife of the late William S. Marks and mother of Lorin A. Marks and Mrs. Helena Radcliff. Remains resting at her late residence until 8 a. m. Wednesday, September 27. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McCARTHY, JOHN J. On Saturday September 23, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JOHN J. McCARTHY, the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth A. McCarthy. Funeral from his late residence, 644 9th st. ne., on Tuesday, September 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCARTHY, JOHN J. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, 423 G st. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, 1939, at 8:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN J. McCARTHY.
(Signed) WILLIAM H. HAGNER, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

MORIEN, RICHARD (DICK) V. At Mount Alto Hospital, RICHARD V. MORIEN, father of Helen E., Richard V., jr. and Ernest C., and brother of Mrs. Lottie M. Flint, Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, Mrs. J. A. Binford, Mrs. R. L. Austin and Pete Morien. Funeral from his late residence, 1424 Trinidad ave. ne., on Tuesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.) Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

PAGE, CORINNE A. On Saturday, September 23, 1939, at her residence, 1328 9th st. nw., CORINNE A. PAGE (nee Mitchell), wife of the late John E. Page and mother of Reginald and Laurance Page and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moore. Remains resting at her late residence after 2 p. m. Monday. Funeral services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 15th and Church sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Services by McGuire.

PATTERSON, JAMES E. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, JAMES E. PATTERSON, beloved husband of Alma Patterson and father of Francis and Elizabeth Patterson. Funeral services will be held at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

RADUE, AUGUST CHARLES. On Friday, September 22, 1939, at his residence, 2320 19th st. nw., AUGUST CHARLES RADUE. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RADUE, AUGUST C. A special communication of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., is called for Monday, September 25, 1939, at 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, AUGUST C. RADUE. By order of
STEPHEN T. PORTER, Master.

RAUEL, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at her residence, 1613 Harvard st. nw., ANNIE ELIZABETH RAUEL, beloved wife of the late Louis J. Rauel and mother of Helen R. Cherv. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBERTS, GEORGE W. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at his residence, 715 Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., GEORGE W. ROBERTS, beloved husband of Addie E. Roberts and father of Marvin Roberts. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.)

SCHNEIDER, CHRISTINA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, September 23, 1939, at College Park, Md., CHRISTINA ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER, aged 89 years, wife of the late John A. Schneider and mother of Mrs. J. F. Murphy, Mrs. E. W. Hulsebusch, Mrs. W. K. Durnbaugh, Mrs. W. S. Jones and Mrs. Viola C. Ricker. Remains resting at Chambers' suburban funeral home until Tuesday, September 26, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., Washington, D. C., at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STEVENS, ALBERT O. On Thursday, September 21, 1939, ALBERT O. STEVENS. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, September 25, at 11:30 a. m.

WILLS, MARY E. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at Morrison Hospital, Whitefield, N. H., MARY E. WILLS (nee Russell), widow of George E. Wills and beloved mother of Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton, of Washington, D. C. Services at the chapel, Oakhill Cemetery, Newburyport, Mass., Tuesday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m. "But the eternal summer shall not fade."

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Kingrey, Wm. B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stevens, Albert O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norien, Richard V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDermott, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patterson, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edelen, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roberts, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanlon, Maude Isabelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kay, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grant, Edgar F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schneider, Christina Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Culleton, Beatrice A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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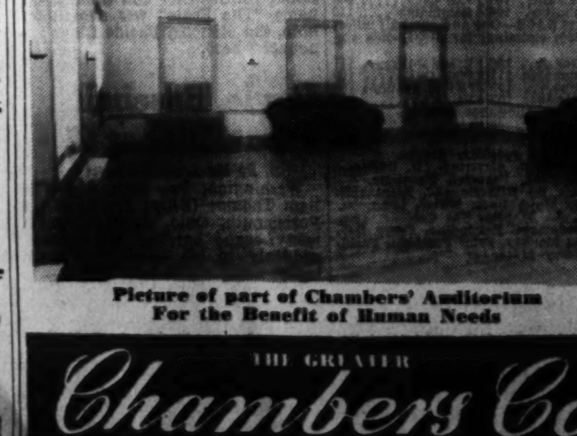
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Bids and Proposals

U. S. Engineer Office, 1068 Navy Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 11, 1939, and then opened, for constructing bulkhead walls, timber walks, floats, fence, and other appurtenances in the west sections of Nos. 1 and 2 Yacht Basins, in the Potomac River along the north side of the Washington Channel, District of Columbia.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Office of the Supervising Engineer, Washington, D. C., September 6, 1939—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 a. m. (Standard Time), OCTOBER 5, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for partitions, etc., for repair shop at the United States Postoffice (new), Washington, D. C., in strict accordance with the specifications dated SE-R, August 21, 1939, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated July 1, 1939. Specifications and other data may be had at the Office of the Custodian of the Building or Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. NEAL A. MELICK, Supervising Engineer. 23,25,27

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 22, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 6, 1939, and then publicly opened for paving the roadways of the approaches to the Taylor Street Overpass, consisting of Taylor street, ne., between Seventh street and Hawaii avenue, including connections to Brookland avenue and also of Hawaii avenue, ne., between Taylor street and Bates road with about 13,200 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement, or alternate, paving the bridge floor and direct approaches to bridge between Seventh street and connections to Brookland avenue, both within the above limits, with about 4,400 square yards of sheet asphalt surface, or alternate, and standard asphalt pavement, or alternate, respectively. Paving the roadway of Taylor street, ne., between Hawaii avenue and Harewood road with about 3,800 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement, or alternate. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The Director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. C. E. LAMSON, 806 E street, nw.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3112 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6907, folio 91 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 33 in A. G. Yount's Subdivision of part of Block 36, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber County 12, folio 43, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line as established by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1551 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record. Note: At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as lot 33 in square 2846. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
P—Sept.16,19,22,25,27. Trustees.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1908 BELMONT ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6844, folio 313 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 207 in Charles B. Pearson's subdivision of lots in Presbrey and others' subdivision of land now called "Washington Heights," as per plat of said first mentioned subdivision recorded in Liber 40, folio 158, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. Together with easement for light and air as set forth in agreement dated September 17, 1912, and recorded in Liber 3583, folio 409, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record. Note: At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as lot 207 in Square 2539. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of 60 days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Sept.16,19,22,25,27 Trustees.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NUMBER 1128 FORTY-SEVENTH PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7343, Folio 387 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 131 and 132 in Square 5136, otherwise known as "Hampton Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 36, at folio 39 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $828.17, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
P—Sept.20,22,25,27,29. Trustees.

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$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld. Corp., 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario rw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DETECTIVES.

28 YRS. exp.; complete 24 hour service; utmost privacy assured. Wm. E. Mattingly's Detective Agency, 916 F nw. NA. 0235.

DIAPER SUPPLY SERVICE.

BABY-VALET diaper service saves time, health and annoyance. Recommended by doctors and hosp. 1117 20 nw. NA. 3062.

DY-DEE—The original baby diaper service, offering unexcelled facilities for the home. Baby scale rental plan. AT. 3638.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 4398.

ELECTRICIANS.

REPAIRS, house wiring, lighting fixtures; free estimates. All work guar. GE. 4470.

PROMPT, dependable, efficient service; free estimates. All work guar. CO. 1985.

PROMPT, efficient service; work guar.; reas. rates. N. E. Electric Serv. GE 4338.

REPAIR WORK, new wiring; prompt service; free estimate. Phone RA. 2428.

ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W. F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE.

ARMATURE re-winding, repairing; electrical equipment. CO. 8837.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS. AT. 4556

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

EXCAVATORS.

EXCAVATING; grading, paving, hauling. Individ. cellars a spec.; dump trucks. All work guar.; free est. J. Emmett Shea, 329 Maine ave. sw. Day or Night, NAt. 9689.

The M. Cain Company, Inc. Excavating, grading, power shovel work. Concrete sewer work, water lines. 3315 8th St. N.E. HObart 3338.

ELEVATOR REPAIRING.

WM. DOOLAN ELEVATOR SERVICE. Repairs. 24-Hour Service. GE. 5469.

FIRE ESCAPE REPAIRS.

FIRE escape repairs & alterations. Complete serv. orna. iron work of all kinds. Complys with D.C. Code. DI. 8398, MI. 2234.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.

LEATHER REPAIRING.

LUGGAGE repr.; zippers renewed. W. H. Stombock & Son. 3278 M nw. MI. 0462.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up

PAINTING—PAPERING.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and papering; all work guar. and done by the finest mechanics at the lowest prices. Free estimate. NO. 4630.

PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.

PAINTING AND PAPERING Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves. DI. 4109.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7300.

PIANO TUNING

$1.50 PIANO TUNING Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105. $1.50

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIATOR COVERS.

LET us modernize your radiators, sinks. Free estimates for prices that please. Manning-Ford Metal Works. MI. 7408.

RADIO REPAIRS.

PUBLIC address systems. Radios rented and repaired. Finest workmanship at lowest rates. Lincoln Sound Service, 246 12th ne. LI. 9166-2420; nights, AT. 6759.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Radios installed, serviced Home 624 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

ROOFING.

ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Waterproofed asbestos siding. 3-year payment plan. AMERICAN ROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

STOKER REPAIRING.

STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

TINNERS.

PAINTING, roof repairing and all home improvements; free estimates. AT. 4468.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WINDOW CLEANING.

FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.

WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 5854.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found — 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Black & white, "Lady." Sept. 18, nw. section. Children's pet; $15 rew. 2410 30th st. ne. AT. 1366-J.

GERMAN POLICE DOG; large; black back, brown abdomen, near Olney, Md. Reward. District 1616.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, vic. Am. U. Pk., black, white throat. Name Balboa. Tag 23831. Reward. EMerson 4510.

SCOT TERRIER, 3 mos. old, rich black; reward. 1342 D st. se. ATlantic 7660.

WATCH FOB—Gold signet and clasp with black fob ribbon. Initials "G. H. W." Thurs. afternoon. Reward. NOrth 5624.

Personals — 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1973. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. N.W.

Motor Travel — 10

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Chrysler, Oct. 1; desire passengers. Scheibel, DI. 2200, Ext. 1543. ME. 9283.

LADY will drive responsible party to Miami for transp. 513 8th st. ne.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1136 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.: Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female — 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 40 cents.

BEAUTY operator; must be experienced. Apply Gustli Beauty Salon, 1808 H st. nw.

EDITORIAL worker, H. S. graduate, with editorial experience, to work on school paper in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or business course. Box 314, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Write giving experience and telephone number. Box 303 Washington Post. O

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female — 11

HOUSEWIVES who would like to make $10 extra for Xmas. Samples free; no canvassing. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 2-4 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

WANTED, housekeeper (white). 1115 11th st. nw.

Help—Male — 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 40 cents.

ADVERTISING and coupon men; new Christmas offer. Room 406, 1317 F nw.

APPAREL CO. can place (3) men over 21 for fall; one permanent; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 208, 9:30-3 p. m.

BARBER wanted; American; steady work. 936 N. Y. ave. nw.

BARBER—A-1 American barber. Apply 3907 McKinley st. nw.

BARBER wanted; must be good; young. 1634 O st. nw.

BARBER, white, wanted starting Monday. 703 11th st. se.

BOOTBLACK for Barber Shop. Must be experienced. 417 Neal pl. ne. Union Market.

BUTCHER—Experienced; for high class market; live wire; steady position; refs. Apply 3423 Connecticut ave.

INFORMATION CLERK, H. S. grad., upper half of class, to work in exchange for full tuition of secretarial or business course. Box 318, Washington Post.

MAN WANTED—High type man for connection with nationally known institution. One who is dependable and looking for something worth while in a dignified field. Must have car and be willing to travel over wide area. Write, stating age, whether married or single and the type of work you have been doing to Box 307, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—Canvassers, salesmen and collectors. Excellent com. for the right man. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

MIDDLE-AGE barber wanted. Max Rosenberg, 2408 18th st. nw.

NATIONAL publishing concern, established 1873, introducing a new "Book-a-Month Plan." Men who have had direct selling experience can clean up. This is brand-new, and men who get in on the ground floor and can show the ability to qualify will be advanced to crew and field manager positions. Special New York demonstrator will take you out and prove that "Happy Days Are Here Again." See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, rm. 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1331 G st. nw., between 9-10 a. m.

PAPERHANGERS and painters. Chevy Chase Decorating Co. Call WIs. 7474.

WANTED—Barber; $20 week and commission. 2506 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

YOUNG men over 18 years old for Junior Sales work. Can earn $16 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

TWO MEN.

Electrical appliance mfgr. has openings for 2 men over 25, with good references; must be satisfied to earn $25 to $35 per week to start; sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30-10 a. m. ONLY.

WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally known electrical appliance mfgr. desires a wholesale representative for metropolitan Washington. Permanent with excellent future. Large established dealership. Reply, stating age, qualifications, experience and phone number, for interview. Write Box 313 Washington Post.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

An Opportunity

for the best used car merchandiser in Washington to associate himself with a large used car dealership as used car manager. Give details as to age, experience, previous employers, etc. All replies treated strictly confidential.

Write Box M-322
Washington Post

Help—Male-Female — 13

PRESS OPERATORS, to press white duck coats. Apply National Laundry Co. or phone ME. 1452.

Employment Agencies — 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references, health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Situations—Female — 16

GIRL colored wants g.h.w., experienced. Refs. At. 8638.

GIRL, colored, wishes all-day work; general housework. DUpont 2585.

NEAT colored girl wishes full or part-time work; honest; reliable. AT. 7383-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants part time or day's work; good city refs. DEc. 5539.

REL. woman; good cook wants part-time or day's work. Refs. RA. 9200.

RELIABLE (col.) woman, thoroughly experienced in cooking and cleaning; city refs.; $10 and car fare. 301 O st. nw. DU. 8193.

COLORED GIRL, good cook, general housework; stay nights; references. WO. 7911.

COLORED girl wishes part time work of some kind evenings. ATl. 1623-W.

COLORED girl wants work as mother's helper; refs. ME. 8269.

COLORED—Have 30 members. Jobs; cook, g. h. w. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.

COLORED girl—Part-time work; no cooking. DU. 0049.

Situations—Male — 17

DRIVER—Will consider any proposition; experienced. Phone ATlantic 9045.

GENTLEMAN wants position, secretary or companion. Box 249 Washington Post.

RADIO SERVICEMAN desires position; experienced. Phone ATlantic 9045.

YOUNG Hungarian man desires position as butler or chauffeur. Excellent references. Phone ME. 3154.

Situations—Male-Female — 18

COLORED—5 couples want live-in jobs; ref. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.

Instructions — 19

COL. Univ. School, 1300 Fairmont nw., CO. 1536-W; prep., langs., math., sci., ind.; eve.

DEVELOP your personality; prepare for leadership and increased earnings. Class begins Tues., Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. in Hotel, 2400-2400 16th st. nw.
DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.
830 Southern Bldg. REpublic 2311.
Evening Phone GReenwood 4261.

LEARN to sell YOURSELF. Thousands have improved their personality and increased their incomes through the Dale Carnegie Institute of Effective Speaking. Tuition is modest. Inquire today. 830 Southern Building. Republic 2311.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

LEARN BOOKKEEPING brief and complete courses; day-evening. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst. Box M-690, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 304, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Lake School Secretarial Courses Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

ERLY SCHOOL for small boys, elementary. Beltsville, Md. Phone Berwyn 11-F-21.

Money-to-Loan — 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished — 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1733 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $3.50 weekly up; doubles, $6 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle. Front room, 4 windows, well furnished, bath; private family; refs.; $30; gentleman. NO. 0542.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3215—Large double room, suitable students; quiet home; meals optional; gentlemen. CO. 7410.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145—Newly furn. rm., semipriv. bath; new home; conv. cars, bus; gar. opt.; gentleman. AD. 6783.

A HIGHLY desirable double room, private bath, shower; excellent location; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALL STATES Coffee Shop, 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $16 mo. Meals optional.

ALLISON ST. NW., 705—Cheerful rm.; south exp.; express bus; $12. GE. 6278.

ALTURAS, 1309 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Single rm., 3 exp.; semiprivate bath; reasonable. WO. 3080.

AMERICAN University Park. Young man, Govt. employe, G. W. student, wants roommate; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 2588.

AMER. UNIVERSITY PK.—Attract. master bedrm., pri. bath; convenient trans. 2 empl. persons; reas. WO. 7964.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE. Master bedrm., priv. b., small sitting rm.; gar. opt.; conv. transp.; ½ blk. 16th nw.; no other rmers. $35. RA. 8665 after 5 and all day Sun.

AN UNUSUALLY nice room in apt.; twin beds, next bath; elevator service. 1324 Monroe st. nw., Apt. 46. AD. 5272.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. rms. (3); 1 with closed furn. porch; reas., ½ block transp. 18 Bryant ne. MI. 0011.

ATTRACTIVE well-furn. studio rm.; walk. dist. Govt. Dept. 1316 15th nw. DU. 0644.

ATTRACTIVE single room, semi-priv. bath. Apt. 612-A Stoneleigh Courts.

B ST. NE., 651—Attractive single rm.; innerspring mattress; running water; men.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large room, twin beds; also rm. with large glassed-in sleeping porch. CO. 2594.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large single front room, near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone; $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R St. N.W.

CATHEDRAL NW., 2704, 1 blk. Conn ave.—Dble. or sgle.; gentleman. AD. 8475.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-bath, ½ block Conn. ave.; priv. home; unlim. phone; $25. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., comp. furn. rm., 1 or 2; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; South. family of culture and refinement. WO. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Nr. Circle—Lovely studio rm. with piano, semi-priv. bath, 20 minutes downtown; $35. WI. 3234-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New detached home, spacious front room; 3 exposures, Venetian blinds. Newly furn. twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses. Priv. bath, shower. Very large closet. 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 8047.

CLEAN: 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner rm.; private home; emp. gent.; all conv. WO. 1663.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly renovated; large room, twin beds, large closets; shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges, $5 wk. CO. 2660-J

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1707—Large, well-furnished rm.; next bath; spacious closet. Suitable 2 or 3 ladies. Available Oct. 1.

CONN. AVE., 1736—For lady, private home; redecorated; new maple furniture, day bed, large closet, 2 windows, western expos., adjoining bath, unlim. phone, maid; $25. HObart 1163.

COZY room, overlooking city; convenient bus, car; southeast exposure. 2100 blk. Calif. st. nw. MI. 5375 after 5.

DOWNTOWN, 1530 Eye St. N.W.—Apt. 22. Single rooms. Gentlemen preferred.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th St. N.W.—Rms. nr. bath. $3-$4 wk.; c. h. w., oil heat.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw.; lovely dble. rms., twin beds; next shower, bath; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1229 12th ST. NW., Apt. 24—Front room, 3 windows, a. h. w.; another room near bath; private entrance. Reas.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N st. nw.—Newly dec. rm., next bath, 2nd flr.; $15. DU. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1311 New Hampshire ave.—Unusual twin rm.; twin beds; priv. home; walking distance; $7.50 for 2.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home, MI. 8015. 1929 19th nw.

FAIRMONT ST., 1304—Attract. south rm., adj. ba.; sgle or dble.; priv. home; $20. AD. 3449.

GEORGETOWN (near University), 3319 P st.—Attractive room in private home. Unlimited phone. MIch. 0215.

GLOVER PARK—Exceptionally beautiful and comfortable front rm., priv. bath, shower; new adult home; men. EM. 3770.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1411—Comfortable rooms, private home. GE. 8863.

KANSAS NW., 5300—Nicely fur. rm.; share with one gentleman; $20. GE. 5671.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1743—2 rms. priv. bath, $35; dbl. $20; sgl. $16; conv. trans.

L ST. NW., 1347—Winter is coming. Get settled in modern nicely furnished room; convenient location.

L ST. NW., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large front rm., private bath; maid service; hot and cold water. 1 or 2 gentlemen only.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 327—Lge. front rm., bath; nr. bus; $20 sgl.; $28 dbl. GE. 7373.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 906, nr. Capitol—2 dble front rms; semipriv. bath. AT. 8526.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1600—Large triple, double and single rooms, some private bath; twin beds; maid service. DEc. 5674.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. rm. and incl. porch; semipriv. bath; priv. home. CO. 6373-M.

MT. PLEASANT, 3113 18th ST. NW.—Double and single sleeping rooms; private home; conv transp. COl. 8815.

MT. PLEASANT (3168 17th st. nw.)—Half block cars and bus; large cool front rm. for one gentleman; $5 week. CO. 2078.

MT. PLEASANT, 3159 18th st. nw.—Single rm., 2d fl., so. expos.; 2 spacious closets; meals optional; priv. home. AD. 9140-J.

NEAR WALTER REED (6116 7th St. N.W.)—Nicely furn. room, near bath shower; pvt. home; gar.; $20. Gentleman. GE. 0662.

NR. CATH. U.—Attrac. large rm. priv. fam.; unlim. phone; board opt. DE. 6043.

NR. WARDMAN, facing pk.; master bedrm. Pvt. lavatory; phone. Call CO. 6822-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Desir. rms.; 1 with priv. shower; man; $35. CO. 8887.

PARK RD. NW., 1312—Bay window first-fl. bedrm., nicely furn. $5 sgle., $6 dble. Also l.h.k. rm. and pch., $7 wk. CO. 0015.

PARKWOOD PL., 1437—Comf. rm., adj. b., shower; conv. location; young people; no other roomers; $30. CO. 1936-J.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin st. nw.—Large front room, $16 single, $20 double.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Rooms, single or double; opportunity to speak French for students. DUp. 2257.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St. N.W.—Ideal downtown home for men who appreciate comfort and quiet. Board $3 week.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1318—Double rm.; twin beds; lge. closet; next to bath.

SPACIOUS front room; south. expos., semi-priv. bath, refined home; unlim. phone; gentleman; $20. 1717 Riggs pl. nw.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1220—Nicely furn. rm. next bath; owner's home; reas. AD. 1569-W.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Cheerful sgle. rm.; priv. entr.; next bath; breakfast opt.; 15 min. downtown; gentleman. SH. 3106-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH NW.—comfortable rms; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls. $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attract. lobby; showers; elevator.

TWO large rooms, single or suite; private bath; detached residence; between Connecticut and Wisconsin ave. WO. 6799.

WEBSTER ST. NW.—Facing circle; large airy front room; bus at door; private family; gentleman; $30. RA. 7024.

WEBSTER ST. N.E., 1349—New home, frt. room, pvt. bath; 2 gentlemen. MI. 4676.

WHITTIER ST. N.W., 1416, nr. Walter Reed—Master bedroom, private bath; new home; garage. RA. 3970 after 6 p. m.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2647 (opp. Wardman)—Nicely fur. rms., face south; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE N.E.—Priv. home; nicely furnished basement rm., lav.; refined neighborhood; near bus; $18 mo. MI. 6328.

16TH ST SE, 14—Brand-new home and furniture; single and double rooms, shower; conv. trans.; $5 each. AT. 7766.

16TH ST. NW., 3543—Lge. quiet comfort. rm. nr. trans.; unlim. phone; reas.

Continued on Following Page.

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Rm. with sleeping porch; home privileges; use piano.

16TH ST. NW., 5912—A large, bright room, semipriv. bath, shower, with heated sun room; in private home; meals if desired.

16TH ST. NW., 1409 (walking distance)—Single-double rooms, near bath, shower.

18TH ST. NW., 2102—Modernistic front double bedroom, $7 week.

34TH ST. SE., 2337—1st fl., shower, bath, priv. home; 15 min. d'town. LI. 0611-W.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—2 front double rooms, private bath, shower; unlim. phone; garage; gentlemen; bus at door. GE 1736.

6601 7TH ST. NW.—2 large rooms, shower, semipriv bath; near exp. bus. GE. 0751.

GORDON HOTEL
On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

2 UNUSUALLY attractive rms., newly furn. and decorated; single or double. 1344 Girard st. nw. AD. 5460.

1758 N ST. N.W.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Large, well-furnished double room; many windows; open fireplace.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

FOR COLORED—If you have rooms or want rooms, call Nicks Room Rental Service, 912 N st. nw. NAt. 2374.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

FIRST ST. NW., 2415—2 large front rms., sink, range, $32.50. DEc. 2840.

NR. McKINLEY HIGH, 220 R st. ne.—2 l. h. k. rms.; also 1 sleeping rm., suit 2.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 434—Large room, twin beds, for l. h. k.; reasonable; on express bus line. RA. 5786.

17TH ST. NW., 1626—2-rm. suite, nx. bath, 8 wind., ph., c.h.w.; emp. gentile adults.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ALA. AVE. SE., 4204—Bright sgle. rm.; home privileges in small fam.; $15 mo. AT. 8752-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLING.—Brand-new, furn. rm.; suit. 2; priv. home; 15 min. downtown, CH. 2375.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.—One corner double room, home privileges; separate bath; breakfast optional. CH. 6876.

LYON PARK, Arlington, 916 N. Daniel st.—Large frt. rm., twin beds; cont. hot water; gentlemen or emp. couple. CH. 7220

640 24TH ST., Arl., Va.—1 lge. dble. rm., 3-4 beds, $25; 1 sgl., $15; men. JA. 1515-J

4730 WILSON BLVD., Arlington—Lg. bright fr. rm.; $15; warm in winter. OX. 1633.

Room and Board 34

A DISTINCTIVE home at 1856 Kalorama rd. nw. Has lg. fr. dbl. rm., twin beds, del. food and home priv. AD. 6472.

A JEWISH HOME for 1 or 2. Dupont Circle. Privileges Reas. NO. 10233.

ARLINGTON, 133 S. Garfield st.—Attractive single rm., $35; conv. transportation.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower; priv. home.

ATTR. sgle. rm.—Innersp. mattress, home privileges. 1608 Monroe st. nw. Also dble.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm. next bath; excel. food. 1842 Kalorama rd. nw. COl. 7513.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room; N.W. section; shower; oil heat; rec. facilities. CO. 7278.

BRIGHT, sing. rm. in beautiful home at 1211 Vermont ave. nw.; $45. Also basement room; exc. meals. ME. 8460.

BRYANT ST. NW., 19, conv. Govt. Printing Office—Single room, unlim. phone; c. h. w.; recreation room. MI. 6396.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room; private residence; delicious meals. WI. 2551.

DESIRABLE double front room, twin beds; also single vacancy. 2112 R st. nw.

FRENCH family takes paying guests interested in French; refined surroundings; walking distance. DU. 0458.

GEORGETOWN—Rm. for 2; twin b.; excel. meals; maid serv. MI. 1790. 1614 33rd nw.

HILLCREST (2800 13th N.W.)—Master bedrm. priv. bath in true home atmosphere; ping pong, croquet; also single.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Twin bedroom for 2 ladies; laundry; transp. at door; shower; recreation room.

MT. PLEASANT, 1746 Lamont st. nw.—Double-single rm.; meals opt. CO. 3062-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1886 Newton st. nw.—Lg. bright rm., dbl. beds; suitable 3 or 4; also front dble. rm.; c.h.w. CO. 5879.

S ST. NE., 302—Nice front room, best food, $7 wkly; unlim. phone. DU. 6138.

SINGLE ROOM and bath; near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; shower; gentleman; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

YOUNG lady for lge. dble. rm.; privilege entire house and maid; breakfast, dinner; $40; near cars, buses. 1359 Rittenhouse.

13TH NW., 2903—Attr. rm for 1 or 2; bd.; reas.; Southern priv. family. CO. 1452.

18TH ST. NW., 917—Marlborough, Apt. 41, attrac. double rm., twin beds; girls only.

136 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—Cheerful single rms., shower; walking distance Capitol.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Attrac. studio rm., open fireplace, steam heat; del. meals. Reas. ME. 0238.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.
Large, double rm., next to bath; ideal location; exc. meals, unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

BIMINI INN—2031 Q ST. N.W.
Attr. suite; southern exp.; fireplace; priv. bath; for 4 persons. DE. 3343.

5701 16TH ST. N.W.
Lovely twin or single, adj. bath. Reas. Vacancy for one man in large triple room. Table board. A real home. RA. 0036.

ROOMS AND MEALS
MEALS YOU DO NOT EAT, YOU DO NOT PAY FOR. $5.50 MEAL TICKETS FOR $5. Choose from our varied menu in our public dining room.
1738 M ST. N.W.
(Opposite St. Matthew's Church.)

Table Board 36

FOR DELIVERY—Plentiful home-cooked meals, $5 per week. AT. 2592. 1110 E ne.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COMPLETELY modernistic small apt., liv. rm., kit., dress. rm., bath; accomm. 2; unlike anything in city; gray paneled walls; chromium trim; built-in matching furniture; large set-in mirrors; other trick devices; $59.50. 2110 19th nw. Jan.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; overlooks Cathedral; well furn.; hotel serv. Ap. desk.

ATTRACTIVE large bedroom, complete kitchenette, semibath; ideal for business woman. 1373 Irving st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large rooms, bath, porch; 4th floor; private home; $45, including gas, electric. AD. 2918.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1029—Ent. flr., 3 lge. nicely furn. rms., priv. bath, balcony, porch; 5 frt. windows; refs. AT. 4859-W.

CAPITOL HILL—3 rms. pri. b. with shower; a.m.i.; refrig. 119 5th st. ne. LI. 0863.

CAPITOL HILL—Modern 3-rm. apt., porch; refrig.; adults; $40. 429 N. J. ave. se.

CHERRYDALE—Newly dec. bright, well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; compl.; reas. CH. 3380.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev., refrig.; $50-$67.50; unfurn., $35-$55; air-conditioning available.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 room, kitchen, private bath, screened porch, garage optional; reasonable. 598 Park rd. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2900—2 corner bedrms., 40-ft. living rm., bath, large kit.; linen, dishes, silver. CO. 2025. Apt. 131.

CORDOVA APTS. (20th and Fla. Ave.)—Sublet, available October, very prettily furn. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $55 mo. Call Michigan 0002 for inspection.

CORNER, 14th st. nw., 3445—3 large rms., din.-kit., bath; refg.; porch; well furn.

CORDOVA, 20th & Fla. ave.—Conservative environment, pleasant outlook, compl. furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., bath. Phone NOrth 1806.

CORNER N (1272 N. H. ave. nw.)—1-2 rm., b. 2431 E nw., 2 rms., kit.-din.-bath

DESIRE business woman to share modern 5-room bungalow; separate bedroom; very reas. OXford 1106-W.

DESIRABLE APT., well furn.; living room, bedroom, hall, kitchen, bath, shower, Frigid. The Thearle, 2122 P st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bay-window apt.; bed-liv. rm., kit., semi bath; Frigid.; running water; $40.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULLY EQUIPPED for housekeeping; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; clean home; convenient transp.; Gentile adults. CO. 3837.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 618—Attractive 2 rooms; bath; porch. Adults. $40.

K ST. NW., 936—2 rooms, kitchen; light and gas furnished; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., bath, frigid., gas, elec., phone.

KEDRICK, 406, 1801 K nw.—Large front 2-rm. bath apt; fine closets; shower.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705 (Apt. 103)—Refined neighborhood, quiet bldg.; completely furnished; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $55.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1702—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch; 3 adults; $38.50.

MT. PLEASANT—3 rooms, kit., bath, sun parlor; nicely furn. Must see to appreciate; $57.50. CO. 5327.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th st. nw.—Spacious well furn. apt., newly dec.; ideal 3 or 4 adults; also single and double rooms.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1925 (at R. I. ave.)—2 large sunny rooms, $7 week.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—Linens, gas, electric, service; $7 per week up.

THE CORDOVA—Sublet, 3 rms., living rm., din., kit., pantry, bath. NO. 1806.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Basement front, 2 rms., nicely fur.; also other apts.

16TH ST. NW., 1625—Attractive living rm., kitchen apt.; screened porch; Frigidaire; also lovely twin bedroom.

19TH ST. SE., 419—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; refrig., heat, light, gas; adult couple.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—3 r. k. and bath; 1st floor; children taken; only $16 weekly, including elec., gas, Frigidaire.

1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 405—Attrac. living rm., kitchen, frigid. Also twin bedrm.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park RD. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

THE FLEETWOOD
1707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

LOCAL and long-distance hauling. B. & W. Transfer Co., 1342 W st. nw. NO. 1094.

ORIGINAL Snowden Transfer—Vans exclusively. 818 14th st. ne. LIncoln 1073.

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0570.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, 514 24th st. S.; 10 min. to city; 4 rms., bath, Frig.; adults; $55.

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $40 and $55. Frigidaire. Elevator. DI. 4790.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev.; switchboard; refs.; $35-$55.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2227—3 rooms, back porch, 2nd floor, G. E. Refrig., c. h. w. heat; light, gas furn.; $40; unlim. phone. MI. 7228.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—3 large rooms, kit., bath; large closets. DI. 8336.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 33 (1 block north 18th and Columbia rd.)—Delightful 6-rm. apt., porch; redecorated; $80 Janitor has key. Owner, OX. 1436-M.

MT. PLEASANT, 3209 19th nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath, Frig.; adults; $40. AD. 4994-W.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w.; refrig.; $37.50 up. LI. 6856.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw., ½ block 16th and V sts. (20c taxi zone); 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $37.50 and $50. See resident manager.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PETWORTH, 5026 Illinois ave. nw.—Large 3-room, kitchen, bath apt.; heat, gas, elec., phone included.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.)—Newly decorated, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, large closets; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard serv.; free refrig. $35-$57.50.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (1705 Radnor Rd.)—2 rms., kit., private bath, electric refrigerator and range; in new home; $42.50, including gas, electric. SH. 2440-W.

9TH ST. NE., 11—Nr. Lincoln Park; 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; light, heat, hot water furnished.

13TH ST. NW., 3606—Mod. apt., 2 rms., kit., din., bath; Frig.; oil heat; hot water; very reas. Apply Apt. 1. Ground floor.

17TH ST. NW., 2551—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, foyer. Reas. COl. 7149.

18TH ST. NW., 2469—2 rms., kit., b., heat, hot water, gas, $30. Inquire store.

316 4TH ST. NE.—Ideal location; front, 2 large rooms, din., k., b., Frig. DI. 7557.

10 MINUTES Capitol, Library, Navy Yard. 6-room apt., a. m. i., oil heat; adults only; $67.50 mo. Ref. req. ME. 7983.

13TH NW., 1210—3 rms., kit. bath, 2d fl.; heat, elec., refg.; $36.50. DI. 7536.

$115 5TH ST. NW.—2d floor in private home; 2 rooms, kitchen, large inclosed rear porch with radiation; adults.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$42.50
628 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

3501 13th ST. N.W.
$47.50—"Strathmore"—$47.50
Modern Elevator Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Free Refrigeration.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath
Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath $42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. NAtional 2345.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
1 room and bath $30.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Mgr. RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, bath and alcove ....$35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building. NAtional 8860

THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ..... $50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath, $32.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration ....$36 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $35 up
Refrigeration.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Immediate Possession
Rent Begins Oct. 1st.
1413 Girard st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $40.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, textured walls, electric refrigeration; $32.50. Also desirable front apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer; $45. Apply Apt. 3, 1756 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880.

1438 COLUMBIA ROAD
Clean, well-managed bldg. Attrac. suite. Foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $45.
SEE RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.. 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 50.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW BLDG.
1916 R ST. N.W.
1 ROOM, DRESSING CLOSET, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHEN AND BATH. $32.50.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Newly decorated. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $45. Refrigeration free.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

$37.50—A spacious 2-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

$42.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia Road.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ALBEMARLE,
1830 17th st. nw.—2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrig. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 2931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

2852 ONTARIO RD.
6 large, light rooms; 3 exposures, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0505-J.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th st. ne.—Desirable apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large airy rooms; only $50. See janitor.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, Just West of Mass. Ave.
Tiled bath, built-in shower; modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink; electric refrigeration on house current.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$43.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$67.50
See Resident Manager.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard, Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch.......... 47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated Res. mgr.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia Rd. From 16th St.
1 room, kit., din., bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed.....$35.00
SEE JANITOR

ATTRACTIVE APT.
Large living rm., bedrm., sunroom (can be used as bedrm.), kitchen and dinette; garden, playground; near uptown shops; from Oct. 1st. Sedgwick Gardens, 3726 Conn. ave. nw. Mrs. Guest, WO. 4160.

DOWNTOWN $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

COLORED (1210 Kenyon st. nw.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath; couple pref. CO. 0659.

COLORED—247 Elm st. nw. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath, $30. Thos. W. Parks, DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E sts. nw. (2 blocks from District courts)—Single or en suite, as low as $12.50 mo.; heat, light, janitor serv. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. nw.; Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE, 1315 4th NE.—Union Market area; fireprf., 40x90, 2 stories elec. elev Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye nw. NA. 7863.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3903 Ingomar St. Near Conn. Ave.—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car gar.; $135 per mo.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

5 ROOMS, bath, a. m. i.; gas heat, elec. refrig.; garage. RAndolph 3787.

GEORGETOWN
Large living rm., grand piano, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, upstairs sitting rm., porches, garden; $175. 3041 N st. nw. MI. 1994.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small colonial home restored, 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; oil heat, garden; fireplaces. ALex. 408.

ALEX., VA.—Most beautiful rental property in exclusive Belle Haven subdivision; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2 fireplaces; beautiful garden, etc. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801. Eves. TE. 4369.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, $60; a good selection of homes in the best NW. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $50 to $75 per month. THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5256.

BETHESDA—New brick, 6 rms. and bath; garages; automatic heat; near stores, schools, bus; $75.00. NA. 6680.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302—1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe. New modern 5-room and bath home, recreation rm., nice porch and auto. heat. Call Temple 4067.

BURLEITH (3535 R St. N.W.)—Nr. schools; stone frt.; 6 rms., mod. kit., maid's rm.; porches; gar.; $75. GE. 3199 for appt.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—New 5-room, bath bungalow, wooded lot, gar., $50. HI. 0630.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., auto. heat; gar., $80. MI. 0417.

OPEN and lighted (11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.); 5609 30th st., between McKinley st. and Nebraska ave.; 6 rms., bath; oil heat; $80. Also 6 rms., bath; oil heat; near Chevy Chase Circle; $80. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Evenings WOodley 5091.

QUINCY ST. NW., 936—6 rms., bath, recreation rm., 2 screened porches; auto. heat; a.m.i.; $65 mo.; will sell; bargain by owner leaving city. CHest. 0666.

WE HAVE calls for houses and apts. (white and colored). List your property with L. J. MILLS, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

37TH ST. NW., 2116—Mod. 7 rms., 1½ bath; redec.; Frigid.; pchs., gar.; open; reas. CO. 8221.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1655.

1223 PLEASANT ST. SE.—6 rms., bath; h.w. h.; gar.; $42.50. ME. 9022-WO. 3900.

1703 C ST. N.E., near Eastern High School. 7 rms., bath, frt. and rear porches, oil heat, built-in gar.; 2nd fl. arranged for light housekeeping; excell. cond.; $65. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. DI. 3322.

ARLINGTON VA.—4 bedrms., oil heat.$100
3 bedrooms, oil heat $92.50
3 rooms, h.-w. h., coal burner $62.50
5 rooms, gas heat $55.00
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

951 Longfellow st. nw., 6 r., b., $47.50
4321 Ga. ave. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., redec. $65
5018 7th st. nw., 8 r., b., h.-w. h., gar., $65
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

811 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—6 r., oil heat, gar., $62.50. 4908 Kansas ave., 6 r., gar., $67.50. 4830 4th st. nw., 6 r., $60. 217 Ascot pl. ne., 6 r., gar., $50. 1303 Ingraham st., 6 r., 2 porches, gar., $65. GE. 6179.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES. SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOME. OWNER, DUPONT 2310.

4619 43rd PL., N.W.
Semi-detached home, 5 rooms (3 bedrooms), kitchen, tile bath, shower; full basement; oil heat; large lot. Available October 18th. $70.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

BRICK HOUSE—4 rms., bath, attic; lge. fireplace; auto. heat and hot water; tubs; gar.; lge. lot. WIsc. 2722-J.

MOD. 7-RM. bungalow; lge. lot; gar.; $60; 1 sq. off Lee Highway, Va. CH. 0050.

$40 5 large rms., attic; h.-w. h.; yard; shade; convenient. W. A. Hitt, Corner, Marlboro pike & Suitland rd. HI. 0670.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14 St.—Nicely furn., 4 rms., bath; entire 2d floor; oil heat, c.h.w., gas, light, included. Nr. bus, stores. Reasonable. CH. 1905.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2534 S. Glebe rd.—2-rm. basement apt., priv. entrance; priv. bath, shower; $30 mo.; unfurn. CH. 6498.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., glassed-in tub bath; gas, elec., hot water; 2d floor; $52.50. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4912—5-rm. apt.; restricted; 4 expos.; substantial discount for equity; priv. park. GE. 4267.

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.
7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. Box M-624, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

DUPLEX FLAT NR. PARKVIEW, sacrifice; terms. Cor. business property for equities in small houses. 20 acres on hard rd. nearby Md. town; 8 rms., a. m. i.; ½ land bring price of whole place; small homes in demand. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NAt. 7907.

Sale Houses 66

R ST. NE., 46—8-rm. modern brick, 2 baths; 3 apts., oil heat; sacrifice $6,650. Owner; Hackney, Mich. 0560.

4505 HARRISON ST. NW.—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wooded lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3524.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot, 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, church. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317. 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5874.

2411 30TH ST. NE.—$350 DOWN. $52.50 mo. inc. int., prin. and taxes; det. RECONDITIONED, 6 rms., bath front, rear porches, basement; h.-w. h.; beautiful large lot. McCLAINE. CH. 3300.

NEARBY VA., HIGH ELEVATION. Brick bung., 5 lge. rms. (3 rms. can be finished attic); ample closets, beautiful kit., bath; insulated, weatherstripped. Venetian blinds. OIL HEAT; large lot. BIG TREES; section new homes. ½ block bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300.

$10,950 Williamsburg Colonial
South of Wesley Heights and overlooking the hills and valleys of the Potomac. Very spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, 3 delightful bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, finished like living room with fireplace, detached garage. Situated on a large well-landscaped corner lot. Easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

Distinctively Different
A lovely new home in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Following strictly the lines of American Colonial design, you will admire this house the moment that you see it. It contains 6 large, bright rooms and 2 complete baths, plus first-floor lavatory. Screened living porch and many features found only in houses selling at much higher prices. This is a steal at $12,850. Call
Realtors, Spruce & Carr, Inc. Builders. ADams 6623 or EM. 5310, until 9 P. M. 2659 Connecticut Ave.

DRASTIC REDUCTION
Just off Mass. ave.—New detached brick center-entrance home, reduced $1,000. The house has large living rm., with fireplace, bright dining rm., lovely kitchen, paneled den, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, air-conditioned heat, attached garage, porch. Lot has 90-ft. frontage. Every convenience is nearby.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

GEORGETOWN—$6,990.
3538 Whitehaven parkway, between 35th and 37th sts., one block north of T st. nw. Terms. $690 cash. $55 per month. Open daily till 9 p. m. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

$6,950 Sheridan St. nr. 2nd N.W.; det., 7 rms., tile bath; new h.-w. h.; new-house condition. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees. 4300 Hawthorne st. WO. 7343.

WAS $24,500—NOW $13,000
REMARKABLE TERMS
Solid masonry home, best section Chevy Chase, D. C.; ½ block transportation; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage and unusual closet space rarely available. Center hall plan; brand-new oil-burning heating plant; modern kitchen. WOodley 2428. NAt. 3560.

$13,900—WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A pretty Dutch Colonial home on a very spacious, beautifully landscaped lot; large living and dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. House being completely renovated. Cost owner about $18,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

BRAND NEW
4 bedroom house, 3½ baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Breakfast room large recreation room. Built-in garage. Chevy Chase, Md., near Wisc. Ave. and District line. ADams 6273.

COLORED—Near 9th and S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 830 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

HAVE urgent demands for rentals, sales; medium price range. Crain, CH. 3250.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

LARGE wooded lot nr. Hyattsville; elec. and water; price, $400 and up; $10 down, $10 month. O. H. ZANTZINGER, Jr., GR. 1819, Riverdale.

$750
Corner; 1 sq. from N. H. ave.; site for detached home. Call Mr. Lawton. LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4609.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 28 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Modern 6-rm. home; beautiful grounds, 164x200; 2-car garage; 10c bus; $7,350; terms. Crain. CH. 3289.

ARLINGTON—Close in; new stone-front 6-rm. 2½-bath house; 2 fireplaces; oil heat; recreation rm.; built-in gar.; upper-deck porch. Pearson, OX. 1001, CH. 5508.

AT OAKCREST, Arlington County, Va.—A group of 60 proposed houses in this beautiful wooded section at $5,990 up. Now OPEN for inspection. Sample house, furnished, lighted and open to 9 p. m. "The sensation of the day." 5 and 6 rooms, semidetached brick, large front and rear, screened porches; air-conditioned; gun-type oil burner; first-grade, quarter-sawed oak floors; roof fully insulated; fir sheathing and fir joists; fully insulated gas range; all outside walls furred. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. Presented by the Oakcrest Office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. Phone Ivy 1272.

ATTENTION Navy Yard workers; year's best buy in nearby Md.; new brick; Bns. type; 7 rms., 2 baths; easy terms; Owner. AT. 5374.

CHERRYDALE—5-room, modern house; also 3-rm. house on lot 70x300 ft.; paved street. Houses are well rented. Will sacrifice for $4,800. Easy terms. Call at 132 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.

CLARENDON—Frame bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., near bus, 10c fare; $6,500; $500 cash, balance monthly. Apply to owner. OXford 1249.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—$350 DOWN. $55 mo., inc. int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED det., 5 rms., bath, frame bung.; fireplace, basement, h.-w. h.; garage, sleeping porch, front, rear porches; large lot. McCLAINE. CH. 3300.

NEARBY MD.—Attract. brick bungalow, 5 large rms., elec. kitchen; full basement; large attic; lot 50x140; in one of highest elevations in Washington. 235 Avenue E, District Heights. Owner, GR. 2482.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, nearly new, 5 rms., bath, oil burner; 3 additional rooms finished in basement, with ½ bath; garage, $4,950, easy terms; lot, 40x150; additional lots $450 each. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Chestnut 0070.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile bath, full basement; h.-w.h.; insulated; weather-stripped; screened; high elev.; convenient location, 12 min. D. C. Price, $6,250; terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Excl. Agents. 1615 King St. ALEX. 1621.

VA. HIGHLANDS, 709 21st st. South—New 6-room brick Colonial, $7,690. Has a $6,000 FHA trust on and paid for by seller. Payable at $50.32 per mo., which includes taxes. This house has large rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hook-up for domestic water. A real buy in a truly nice home. Terms to suit. Call direct or J. LEE PRICE at OAKCREST OFFICE, 2303 S. ARLINGTON BRIDGE ROAD. PHONE IVY 1272.

$2,000—4 ROOMS, tile bath, masonry const., full basement, furnace heat; ½ block car line. Low cash, $30 mo. Burch, Berwyn 83.

4-ROOM log bungalow on 5 acres, 18 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; city elec., bath, fireplace and circulating heater; land mostly wooded; price, $3,000; $500 down, bal. $37 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 860-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MAKE AN OFFER
7-rm. house, surrounded by 7 mammoth oak trees; 1¼ acres; large chicken house and orchard; near Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive small 2-story brick, 2 bedroom, bath residence; garage; walk to everything. Ideal for small family.
CALL SHEPHERD 1339

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre, several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property. (1 mile north of East-West highway.) Evening phone service till 8 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave GE. 1270.

$250 DOWN
4 room and bath bungalow, with fireplace; lot 50x150; balance less than rent.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132

117 R ST. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft. wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h. with blower, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Cap. Realtor NA: 6731.

SILVER SPRING
Real opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom, bath, residence, situated on large wooded lot. Easy terms; $500 down, $60 monthly will purchase this fine home.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430

A PERFECT HOME
AT THE RIGHT PRICE
709 Kenmore st., in the heart of Clarendon, has been designed for those who desire the utmost in a modern home, featuring bedroom and complete tile bath with tub and shower on first floor. The 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms with 2 spacious closets, colored tile bath. This unusual home is near schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
C. B. YEATMAN CH.3777

$300 DOWN
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. home with 5 rooms and bath on first floor and complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will rent for $50 month and we will accept payment of $80 month over all, which gives you a new home and an income for $30 month. Near schools, buses and all conveniences in a new section of nearby Va. See these houses quick. Only 2 are available.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

6 MILES FROM D. C.—78 acres; large old Colonial house; 2 barns; tenant house; excellent land; white tenant working on shares; $12,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

160 ACRES—Newly remodeled house; 5 fireplaces; 1,500 ft. water frontage; good rd.; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753, LI. 7075-J.

139 ACRES—Good farm land; mostly cleared; sound 8-rm. house, barn, silo, corncrib, henhouse; 15 mi. nw. Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line, on year-round rd. For quick sale to settle estate; $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria, 914.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $150 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA
MIAMI—Attractive bungalow, 19th ave. and 1st terrace; near schools, stores, church. For information, apply Mrs. P. Jones, 82 Summer ave., Seaside Hts., N. J.

Business Opportunities 77

FOR SALE—
New and Used
Slot machines.
Pinball machines.
Counter games.
Peanut machines.
Scales.
DOMESTIC NOVELTY CO.
202 3 Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

GROCERY and delicatessen; splendid opportunity. Must sell at once. Real bargain for small am't cash. Investigate. 1331 Maryland ave. ne.

RESTAURANT, colored, good location, doing good business; cash or terms. Call DEc. 9065 or CO. 5424.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT—Beautifully equipped, clean and attractive; cultured clientele. Cost $4,800 to equip. Making money, but illness necessitates sale. $2,000. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DALMATIAN or Coach hound puppies, 1 month old; reasonable. DE. 2515.

SCOTTIES.
Exclusive but not expensive.
512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, excellent condition, like new. Will sacrifice. CH. 4624.

BUFFET, table, 6 chairs; oak; very good condition; $40. CO. 9314.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

CONCRETE mixer; 2-bag Knickerbocker Leroy motor, excellent cond.; vibrator gasoline motor, used only 3 days; 20-ft. hose, exc. cond.; one 2-drum hoist. LI. 8704.

DINING room suite, chaise lounge, chest of drawers, bureau; very reas. WO. 4877.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse, $19.50. Also others. Dist. Elec. Co., 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

FURNITURE, 10-pc. walnut dining-room suite, Duncan Phyfe table, 2 yrs. old; sell $110, cost $200. SH. 2206.

GAS RANGES—Rebuilt; almost like new; $5.00 up. 1350 S st. nw.

MOVING, sacrifice $350 elec refrig. for $50; 7 cu. ft., all porcelain. WIs. 7609-W.

PIANO—Technola Upright, A-1 cond.; no reas. offer refused. 4404 Illinois ave. nw.

PIANO, "Woodbury" Upright; good condition. 1402 L st nw.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model, small size spinet, in very good condition, $105. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, latest model, plain case Baby Grand; rented for only about 4 months; now reduced to $295. A real buy. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, latest 1939 model RCA-Victor, slightly used, automatic set, in splendid condition, $79.50. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING machine bargain, recond. Singer portable, $27.50. Rentals and repairs. 6111 Ga. ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING machines, clean-up sale; treadle machs., lowest prices ever; many bargains in elec. machs. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer portable electric, knee control, light, fully guaranteed by the company; only $25, and another for $50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SOFA AND CHAIR—Genuine Victorian antiques; lovely frames. Will cover to order. George's, 8542 Ga. ave. SH. 5633.

STEEL and wood filing cabinets; Government surplus.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

STUDIO COUCH, blue plaid; chest drawers, chairs, desk, small tables. DI. 2395, after 6.

PIANOS. Sale of Lester Betsy Ross Spinets, Grands and Uprights, $195 up, $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay. Also several used pianos, $95 up. Open evenings.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DIstrict 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 7.50
Blue Banner Egg	$ 7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	$12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$ 9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 7.75

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

CAMERAS—Cash for Leicas, Contax, lenses, movie equipment, etc. Sommer's, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 1782.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, elec. appliances. Mr. Dex. 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

JUNK IN DEMAND, highest cash prices paid. Bring your junk to 215 L st. sw. Newspapers, 35c cwt.; iron, 40c cwt.; coppers, 8c per lb.; auto batteries, 65c each; heavy brass, 5c to 6c per lb.; auto tires, 4c each. Wanted, furniture and stoves. Washington Rag & Bag Co., DI. 9008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SAILBOAT, 18-foot; 6-foot cabin; sacrifice $75. NA. 6560.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7919 Georgia Ave. Shep. 2781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers
10 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

QUICK LOANS
FOR
SCHOOL NEEDS
The opening of school means new clothes, books, and tuition. For the extra cash needed to meet these expenses, parents come to Domestic. They also borrow for many other needs. Come in, or apply by phone or letter.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. Michigan 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0364
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7982 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

CASH LOANS $30 to $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567.

LOANS UP TO $300
To send the children back to school properly equipped is often a task that strains the family budget. Let us relieve the strain. For employed women as well as men we offer a loan plan that provides quick cash.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Auto Loans 88-A

BORROW ON YOUR CAR
GET $10 TO $500
IN 15 MINUTES
ON ANY 1933 TO 1939 CAR
See us if present payments on your car are a burden. We can reduce your payments as much as one-half and advance you $25, $50, $100 or more at once.
2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Get $10 to $100 without refinancing. See how much you can save.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking REp. 0246

Wanted—Autos 89

WANTED—150 cars and trucks, any cond.; spot cash; will call anywhere. DEc. 0356.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $389
1937 ½-ton Panel Delivery. Excellent blue finish; mechanically O. K.; terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1937 5-pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model "60." Large trunk, gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car; $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1937 De Luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio; carefully driven. $395. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition mechanically; spotlessly clean. $319. Terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $429
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely perfect throughout. You simply cannot duplicate this value at our low price. See, drive and compare. Small down payment (or your old car), balance to suit you. Car No. 581 at 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lot.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

CHEVROLET
1936 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Smart new Burbank top. Exceptionally quiet motor. Very good tires. A real Coast-In bargain on easiest terms.
Coast-In, Inc.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET $529
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan; 17,000 actual miles and you will be the second owner of this truly fine automobile. Appearance and performance of matchless perfection. The price is low, the car is right. Call Mr. Dorsey for our new low terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $311
1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned. SANITIZED. A germ-free car, name your own terms.
Dodge—Lepper Motor Sales—Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; excellent condition; $565. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $595
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful blue factory finish, immaculate interior, splendid tires and a grand motor; liberal trade, easy terms. Remember—always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Headquarters-Sales-Service-Parts.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET $349
1936 Master 2-Door Town Sedan. Former owner recently had this car overhauled and then decided to buy a new car. No inspection worries, it has the green sticker. A buy of a lifetime. Call Mr. Dorsey for our new low terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Original beige paint; beautifully kept by original owner. Excellent motor and tires. Real buy at only $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DE SOTO $525
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Attractive golden-beige finish, immaculate interior, radio and heater; splendid motor; a wonderful value; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

DODGE—1936 2-door Touring Sedan; equipped with heater; a one-owner car; actually driven only 7,000 miles; finish is black and in best of condition; here's a car that demands your immediate attention. The price is $395, a little high, but worth every penny.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful El Paso tan finish, radio, heater, seat covers. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Only $485. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $276
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned, SANITIZED. It costs no more to put your family in a germ-free car, name your own terms.
Dodge—Lepper Motor Sales—Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

FORD $239
1935 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, gunmetal finish. This car is in splendid all-around condition and you will be thoroughly convinced of its unusual value when you see and drive it. Priced exceptionally low for this particular car. Call Mr. Brossard.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with heater. The wonderful appearance and mechanical condition of this car speak well for the care given it by the former owner. 5 good tires; reduced for quick sale to only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan; motor, tires, interior, finish excellent; $289. See, drive. SHep. 4094-W.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor trunk sedan; radio, heater; carefully driven; $325. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer.)

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Finished in black; spotless mohair upholstery. Real special at only $25 down, $19 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $445
1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Banjo steering wheel, radio, electric clock; mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical motoring at a real savings. Do not permit our low price to confuse you and cheat you of this truly fine automobile. It is above average in every respect. See it. Call Mr. Brossard for our new low terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD $550
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. A one-owner car that shows every indication of unusual care and handling; beautiful black enameled finish, immaculate mohair interior, dual windshield wipers, etc. Splendid motor. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $70 DOWN
1936 Tudor Sedan; excellent gun-metal gray finish, interior positively like new, believe it or not. A most unusual used car, be sure to see it. $70 will deliver it to you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1931 Cabriolet; this car has been in storage since 1935. A very clean automobile that everybody would like to own, but seldom can find. We are asking only $145, and it's worth every penny. It absolutely must be seen to appreciate condition and value.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

FORD $95 DOWN
1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Appearance and performance positively like new; shows unusual care. A one-owner car. Just traded. Only $95 down, balance to suit you. Ask for Car No. 556 at 1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lot.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

HUDSON—1936, 2-Door Sedan; radio and heater, $249. Don't miss it! See Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg road ne.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. We have 4 company cars that have been driven less than 4,500 miles; all different colors. We offer these current model cars at $250. off list price. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Save $450
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful green finish, white sidewall tires. Rightfully classed as a style leader, this truly beautiful automobile will retain its modern appeal for years. A car you will be proud to own. This is a company official car used very little. Reduced $450 for immediate sale. New-car terms, trade, guarantee and service.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

MERCURY
1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; radio and heater; seat covers; lovely Mercury-metallic finish. This is a company official car (low mileage). You simply cannot distinguish it from new. Save over $300. New-car guarantee.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE $169
1934 "6" Coupe. Four brand-new tires. Here is splendid transportation at the lowest possible cost. You can be the proud and happy owner for only $169. Call Mr. Dorsey.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $345
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish, immaculate interior; good tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. A one-owner car just traded. Wonderful bargain.
Sellers Sales & Service.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH $365
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Spacious trunk, original gunmetal finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will be the second owner of this truly remarkable automobile. See, drive and compare its value. Call Mr. Brossard for our new low terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $125 DOWN
1938 De Luxe 2-door Sedan; original gun-metal finish in beautiful condition; immaculate mohair interior cannot be told from new; large rear trunk space. A truly fine automobile in splendid all-around condition. Only $125 down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish, immaculate interior. A real bargain. Terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $349
1936 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish. Exquisite broadcloth interior. Road-tested for your safety. Fully guaranteed. Very liberal trade, easiest terms.
Coast-In, Inc.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PONTIAC $649
1938 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan. Lovely metallic gray finish, immaculate interior, radio, splendid tires, perfect motor; low mileage, liberal trade, easy terms. Always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Headquarters-Sales-Service-Parts.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $315
1935 "6" 4-door Sedan. Attractive dark blue finish, cream color wheels, a good looking car, thoroughly reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable economical transportation; reduced for quick sale. Always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Headquarters-Sales-Service-Parts.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

STUDEBAKER—1938 [illegible]ident Cruising Sedan. Radio and o[illegible] drive. Panama seat covers. Excellent [illegible]ack, white sidewall tires. Special at [illegible]nly $797. Lee D Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DE. 0110.

STUDEBAKER $765
1939 sedan—only used 4,000 miles—cannot be distinguished from new. Carries new-car terms, trade and guarantee. Don't miss it!
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your suburban Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3300.
(Closed Saturday—Open Sunday.)

TERRAPLANE—1934 2-door Sedan, $199; easy terms. Community Motors, Inc. 6621 Wisc. ave. nw. Wisc. 5300.

$150 CREDIT—1940 Plymouth; must sell, need money. Box 312, Washington Post.

FINE USED CARS AT GREAT SAVINGS
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW. DI. 4200.

Cash For Your Car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

SUPERMAN — The Superman Is Born — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



JOE PALOOKA — Fond Good Night — BY HAM FISHER



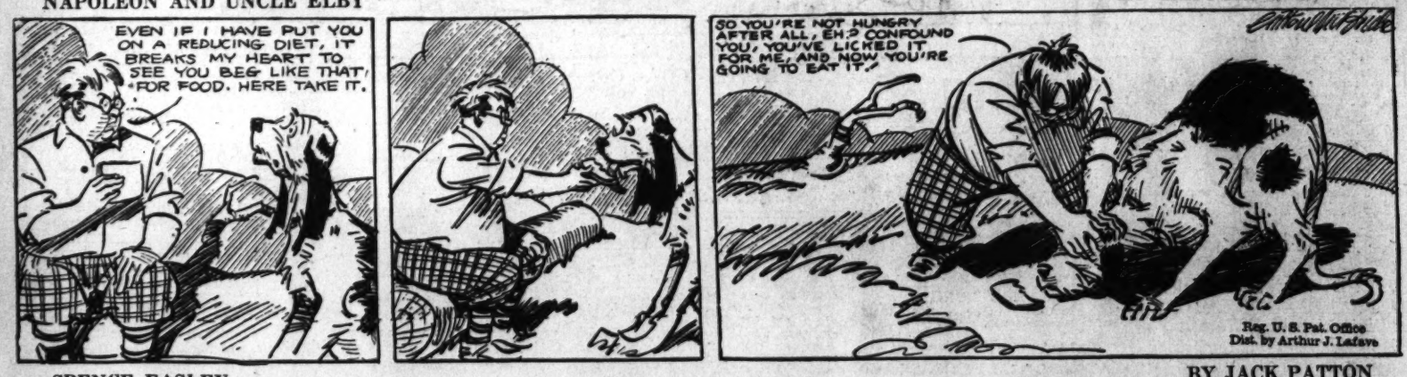
WINNIE WINKLE — They Need Red and Green Lights — BY BRANNER



MR. AND MRS. — It Makes a Difference — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON



The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

SOME 123,000 WASHINGTONIANS might like to hear about an exhibition the Public Buildings Administration that will open in conjunction with the American Institute of Architects convention today through Friday.

They might, for instance, like to know—and the exhibit will prove it—that not all Federal buildings have been built in the psuedo-classic form of the limestone piles in which they perform their daily labor.

"Trends in American Architecture," as reflected in the design of Government buildings is the subject of the exhibit, according to a PBA announcement yesterday. Original drawings and photographs will trace steps in architectural design and changes in construction methods from 1840, when Robert Mills became the first Supervising Architect, down to today's classic limestone.

But Federal Government plants in Washington will not comprise the entire exhibit, in which many of the smaller "field" buildings, post offices, court houses, customs houses, hospitals, etc., will be represented.

Also on view will be winning designs submitted in recent competitions sponsored by the PBA. This group includes proposed new buildings for the Smithsonian Gallery of Art, and for Federal buildings at Covington, Ky.; Leavenworth, Kan., and Evansville, Ind.

Though, as the PBA announcement points out, presumably for the benefit of the visiting architects, the Office of the Supervising Architect is the largest architectural organization in the world, competitions have been held by PBA in order to enlist advice and counsel from private technicians.

Supplementing the main exhibit, the fine arts section of the administration will present in the same galleries winning designs submitted in the recent competition for the murals in the St. Louis postoffice.

The galleries, located on the fourth floor of the Procurement Building, Seventh and D streets southwest, will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Incidentally, the contest for design of the Federal Works Agency seal, limited originally to draftsmen of the Public Buildings Agency, has been opened to all agency employes. Monday, October 10, is the deadline for entries.

THERE ARE TWO fundamental and basic works of reference on the Federal establishment. One is the Congressional Directory. The second came from the presses a few days ago—"Official Register of the United States, 1939."

With one or the other of these publications, most of the primary questions about the Government and its personnel can be answered. The Register contains the names of every Federal administrator in the three branches of Government, together with official title, salary and legal residence.

One may thumb through the index and discover, for example, that in addition to being President of the United States, Roosevelt, Franklin D., is also president, ex officio, of the Washington National Monument Society. Mr. Roosevelt, incidentally, is down for only one extracurricular activity. Many of his underlings in the executive branch have three and, sometimes, four jobs.

Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, is the only Federal officer, whose name the register indexes twice—once spelled correctly with one "t," and once spelled incorrectly with two.

A concession to the human frailty of those who can't remember how Dr. Abbot spells his name, no doubt, inasmuch as the compilers of the register are among Uncle Sam's most careful workmen.

From the Civil Service roster has been scratched the name of Miss Fannie Holmes, retired after 49 years from the currency redemption division of the Treasury, guest Saturday at a surprise luncheon at the Bamboo Gardens. Among luncheon guests: Executive Assistant to the Treasurer George C. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. John Baczenas, William Lewis, Dr. Mary Holmes and about 50 of Miss Holmes' former associates.

Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, director of the University of Michigan School of Music, was named Saturday as full-time director of the WPA music program. Dr. Moore will serve WPA at $1 a year salary, while on leave of absence from the university.

The Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations for the positions of principal transportation economist, $5,600 a year; senior transportation economist, $4,600; transportation economist, $3,800; associate transportation economist, $3,200, and assistant transportation economist, $2,600. Applicants living in the East and Middle West must have applications on file not later than October 16. Deadline for Far Westerners: October 19.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

NUTS AND JOLTS



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox







Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Some of the problems of play are just as complicated as the decisions of law. Today's deal, taken from the report of a Kansas City expert, illustrates the complications of a well-thought-out defense.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable.
NORTH DEALER.

	♠ 1084 ♡ K Q ◇ A 10952 ♣ Q 7 3	
♠ A J 965 ♡ none ◇ K 8 4 3 ♣ K J 10 2	WEST	EAST ♠ K 3 ♡ J 8 7 4 2 ◇ Q 7 6 ♣ 9 6 5
	SOUTH ♠ Q 7 ♡ A 10 9 6 5 3 ◇ J ♣ A 8 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3 ◇.

The contract was an apparent unimportant part-score, but the beautifully conceived defensive play, which allowed the partner to discard and then ruff to set the contract was worthy of a grand slam.

West led his fourth-best diamond and declarer put up dummy's ace, then cashed the king and queen of trumps. The ace of clubs was taken and a low club played toward dummy's queen. West hopped in with the club king and considered the situation.

He thought of continuing diamonds, which was safe enough, but would avail little, as it would only allow declarer to make his small hearts. It seemed likely that East held another club. If he also held the spade king, there was a chance of getting rid of the club and winning an extra trump trick.

West led a low spade from the ace-jack; East put up his king, which held the trick, and returned a spade. West won the jack, laid down the ace, catching South's queen and giving East an opportunity to discard the losing club. Then West led a club and East trumped, to defeat declarer's bid. South lost three spades, two hearts and a club.

250 Enter Model Airplane Contest

Two hundred and fifty entries have been received for the Southern Atlantic States Model Airplane Championships to be held October 1 at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., it was announced last night.

The contests will begin at 9 a. m. and continue to 6 p. m. Sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association, the event is sponsored by Costello Post, American Legion, and the Aero Club of Washington.

Today's Radio Highlights

The Annual American Legion Auxiliary Convention—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Morris Ernst and Samuel Leibowitz join Heywood Broun and John Chapman on the amusing Author! Author! which will now be heard on Monday evenings—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton's piano relays that bright pianist's impression of listening to an auto radio while riding through town and country with the accompanying noise interference. This marks the beginning of a new series for Mr. Templeton—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

The 15-round bout for the world's light heavyweight championship between Titleholder Billy Conn and former champion Melio Bettina is aired by Bill Stern and Sam Taub from Forbes Field, Pittsburgh—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Attorney General Frank Murphy is the principal speaker at the Motion Picture Democratic committee banquet, at which the award will be made for the picture of the year which, in the committee's opinion, has contributed most to the ideal of democracy. Gov. Olson of California will be introduced by Actor Melvyn Douglas—WMAL, 12:30 a. m.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Esso Reporter*	" "	European News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Golden Melodies	" "	Art Brown	Melody Time	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Elinor Lee	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	" "	9:30
9:45	Club	Cadets' Quartet	News	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Thunder	Man I Married	Traffic	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Meet Miss Julia	Manhattan Min	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Sallie's Sallies	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Originalities	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Armst'ng's Orch.	Road of Life	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Jack Foy	Esso Reporter*	Waltz Themes	Joyce Jordan	12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Gypsy Caravan	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Joyce Trio	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Musical Wor'shop	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Talk it Over	Tony Wakeman	Dalton Norman	1:15
1:30	Manhattan Mel.	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	Voice Experience	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	American Legion	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Auxiliary	Church Hymns	" "	News; Music	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Castillians	3:00
3:15	Growing Pains	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Song Sweets	Pepper Young	" "	Poetic Strings	3:30
3:45	NBC Program	Guiding Light	" "	Rep. Martin	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	M'ody Serenade	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Ruth Carhart	4:15
4:30	" "	Viv and Sade	" "	Science Adv'ure.	4:30
4:45	" "	Midstream	" "	Village Green	4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Tucker's Orch.	World	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	Cocktail	Dances	5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Sports Resume	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Capers	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Esso Reporter*	Songs W'out Wds	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Paradise Isle	Organ Music	Harry McTigue	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Streamliner	News	Time Out	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas		Jimmy Scribner	European News	6:45
7:00	Russ Morgan's	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	Earl Godwin	Rhumba Rhythm	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Ricardo's Music	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	Master Singers	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Order of	Quaker Variety	Musical	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Adventurers	Show	Echoes	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Wallenstein	St. Mary's	Modern	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstrels	8:45
9:00	European News	Dr.	News	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Science March	I. Q.	Edwin C. Hill	" "	9:15
9:30	Paul Martin's	Alec	Author! Author!	" "	9:30
9:45	Orchestra	Templeton	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Billy Conn-	Contented	Concert	Guy Lombardo	10:00
10:15	Melio Bettina	Program	Three Marshalls	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Light Heavy-	Old Timer	News	News, Interlude	10:30
10:45	weight Fight	Old Refrains	The Lonely	Co'bia Concert	10:45
11:00	European News	Esso Reporter*	Hour	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Minton's Orch.	Sauitt's Orch.	Orchestra	Chester's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Al Donahue's	Lang Thompson's	Hal Kemp's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Orrin Tucker's	Night Watchman	Nat Brusiloff's	Dance	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Motion Picture	" "	Johnnie Davis'	Tom Tucker's	12:30
12:45	Dema. Com.	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Tommy Tucker's	Xavier Cugat's	1:00
1:15		*Advertisement	Teddy Powell's	Orchestra	1:15
1:30			Orchestra	Louis Prima's	1:30
1:45				Orchestra	1:45

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

In the beginning of a September afternoon of this exquisite story of a town and a man, Timothy Coulton Hulme, principal of the Clifford Academy, is surveying the year's budget. He is interrupted by Eli Kemp, who insists on knowing if the professor has used his auto gadget invention. As is his honest custom, Timothy Hulme searches his mind for all the aspects of this incident, and it is this habit which makes "Seasoned Timber" so touching and revealing an account of a man's mind and soul. We meet Aunt Lavinia, one of the remarkably memorable characters in recent fiction. While he waits to take her to supper, Timothy's thoughts wander through his 44 years to his parents, his long-dead young wife, and his family possessions.



DOROTHY CANFIELD

Chapter 2.

BY THE TIME the principal had eased his aunt's tall, stooping form down from the last front steps—they ended in the graveled driveway which encircled the tennis courts—the game at which Eli Kemp had not looked was finished, and one of the players had gone home. The other, a thick-set boy in khaki shirt and trousers, was stooping to pick up a pair of leather work-brogans. His broad back looked dejected.

"Hello there, Andrew," called Mr. Hulme. "How did it go?"

The boy turned around. He was short-legged and large-barreled, of the opposite type from the slender gangling Eli. "Mr. Lane licked the hell—the stuffing out of me."

"Your backhand go back on you?"

Andrew nodded ruefully.

"Aunt Lavinia, just walk on by yourself for a minute, will you? I'll catch up before the turn of the road." Mr. Hulme laid down his stick and stooped for a ball. Andrew's face lightened. He trotted heavily back on the court and took his stance. Very accurately, Mr. Hulme tossed a ball to his left side. Andrew put all the power of his broad shoulders into a tremendous swing which sent it feebly into the net. Mr. Hulme said nothing, tossed him another. And another. Leaning on his walking stick beside his aunt, correct in his blue serge and gray felt hat, he had looked like a professor. Not now. His knees were bent a little in a springy crouch, his narrowed eyes, intent to find the young player's mistakes, were burning with the athletic coach's selfless devotion to skill. And when, after the lad's futile try, he straightened his knees and stood up, the boy looked eagerly at him with the young athlete's confident hope of help from a coach, not with the defensive, hangdog expression of a student waiting for a teacher's criticism.

"You're not stepping forward enough as you swing," was Mr. Hulme's verdict.

"Mr. Lane, he said I turned too much," said the boy.

"You don't need two subjects to that verb," said the principal.

"Mr. Lane said——" the boy corrected himself.

"Well, he was wrong," said Mr. Hulme. "You don't get yourself nearly sideways enough. You ought to feel as though you had your back to the net, almost. Let me have the racket. Now toss over one. See, don't run up on it, let it hang well in front of you, turn very sideways, and then—step into it." A smooth fast ball curved over the net, missing it by an inch.

The boy reached for the racket, ran back to the receiving line, and took an extreme sideways stance. Mr. Hulme tossed him a ball. It came back over the net, fast and hard, but overshot the backline.

"Your racket-head's slanting back a shade too much," diagnosed the coach. "Tip it forward a hair." He tossed over another ball. When this one, and two more had been returned like bullets to the far corners of the court, but safe within the line, he smiled, nodded, said, "Now youre shouting," dusted off his hands, picked up his walking stick, and set off, his mind full of an all-too-familiar question, "Why can't I teach and why can't they learn English and history and algebra in that atmosphere?"

"I'm sure much obliged to ye, professor," the boy shouted after him gratefully.

WITHOUT turning, Mr. Hulme lifted his hand over his head and shook it in the gesture which means, "Don't mention it," and felt a horrid looseness of the sleeve of his coat. Curses! He had ripped the underarm seam reaching for that backhand. Well, he must just remember to keep his arm down so that Aunt Levinia would not see it and insist on taking it into the chaos of her room to mend. He would never get it back if she did. But had he any dark blue thread? Oh, well, his usual black linen would do. He hated mending! What a fool not to have taken his coat off for that stroke. He was always doing fool things! Vanity had probably been at the bottom of it, too, the desire to show off. "Ha!" he said aloud, in the harsh bark, ironic rather than mirthful, which was often his comment on the satiric comedy of life.

His aunt had by this time turned the corner at the far end of the academy shelf and was falteringly stepping from one to another of the flagstones. The hill was here so steep that in places the flat stones of the sidewalks were placed one below another, like stairs. She caught her foot and stumbled on one of them. Damnation! He shouldn't have let her go down there alone. Never for a single instant was it safe not to remember her feebleness. Exasperated, remorseful, impatient, he leaped down a dozen steps in a few of his long-legged strides and came up to put his hand steadingly under her elbow as she reached the leveled-off space in front of the primary school. There, slackening his pace to hers, he had plenty of time for his usual long look at the familiar building. It had two claims on his attention: in it, in spite of all he could do as superintendent, was taught the English with which he later, as principal, vainly struggled at the academy; and there was a fascination for him in its extravagant lack of even the most moderate good looks. "Odd that its size—just its size—doesn't give it a little dignity! Maybe the eye is so stunned by the hideous raw purplish-red of the bricks, or maybe it's that pseudo-Richardsonian tower—and, oh, God, how well built it is! It'll stay there, ruining the looks of the academy grouuds, till Kingdom Come!"

He was disconcerted to perceive that he was repeating the same inward groan, phrased in the same way, which was always wrung from him by the primary school, and thought with acerbity, "That comes from living in a hole, in a rut, in a treadmill, in a small town, in Clifford, Vt." But, "Oh, no, that comes of living anywhere," cut in his mind, which had had a good deal of training in objectiveness. "Didnt the fellow who wrote "Trivia"—Oxford man, Londoner, and all that—confess to dragging out the same story about the goat whenever Portsmouth was mentioned?"

"Qui tol-lis pec-ca-ta . . ." murmured his companion, beating time with a crooked old hand. She had not emerged from the Bach. Something must be done about coffee.

"Aunt Livinia," said Mr. Hulme. "Aunt Livinia!" He waited till he had her attention and said firmly, "I believe I'll have tea for breakfast for a while."

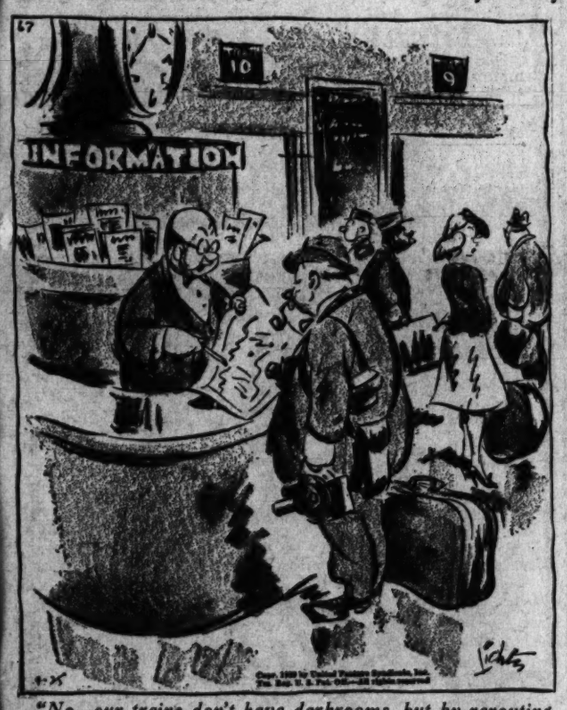
"Just as you like, Tim," she said, indulgent of his fancies.

THEY WERE now approaching their destination. To erase the memory of the primary school, Mr. Hulme gazed earnestly at the Peck house as though he saw it for the first instead of the thousandth time. It was brick too, and square and large; but as different as though made by another race of beings. The bricks were rosy pink, with a soft weather-eroded texture. Like cut velvet, they took in and held the light, and set off the gleaming white paint on the well-proportioned window frames, on the shapely carved cornices holding up the green slate roof, and on the two Ionic columns of the doorway. Infinite repetition had taught Mr. Hulme most of the local stories. He knew that nothing but Lawyer Peck's cussedness and that of his father had stood between the comely 1820 plainness of this house and the well-intentioned 1870 bow-windows and 1890 side-porches which disfigured other old Clifford houses. His mind began to play around the ebbs and flows of fashion, disconcerting to the intelligence with their unpredictable unreason, and to the dignity of the human will with their invincible power. Walking slowly up the front walk beside his aunt's ancient shuffle, he had time to think of the possibility that esthetes of the future might find some reason for admiring the primary school and the equally dreadful mansard-roofed, chocolate-colored courthouse downtown, more than the late-eighteenth and early-nineteenth century buildings so much valued by those who now thought themselves connoisseurs. He found the idea amusing, although he took it for what it was intended, as no more than a fancy. His mind, ranging free, had run across the notion as a dog, scampering at random around a man's plodding path through the woods, might come across some oddity of queer-smelling fungus or plant to be sniffed at idly and left behind.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"No—our trains don't have darkrooms, but by rerouting you here we can provide you with ample tunnels."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pertaining to science of health
6 Webb-footed bird
15 Incident
16 Mean
17 Inclined
18 Regards highly
19 A fabric
20 Feminine name
21 Those included
22 Ancient Greek inhabitants
24 Edict
25 Golf terms
28 Illegal act
29 Subdivision of geologic time
30 Devoured
31 Indian measure of distance: var.
32 Pertaining to Candia
33 Massacres
37 Shaven crown
38 Insect colony
39 Rock
40 Measure of length
41 Between
42 Sharp projection
43 English sand hill
44 Japanese coin
45 Bundle
47 Machine for moving heavy weights
48 Encircled
49 Parts of bodies
53 Withdrawn
55 Brazilian bird
56 Great desire
57 Triumph
58 Too late
59 Maintains

DOWN.

1 Muddle
2 Hebrew dry measure
3 Food regimen
4 Little islands
5 Protect
6 Dissection of glands
7 Conducted
8 Producer
9 Makes uniform
10 Bulgarian coins
11 Anger
12 Distortion
13 Substitute
14 Promontory
20 Malay gibbons
23 Chinese idol
24 Greek god of war
25 Father
26 Above
27 Pertaining to rule
29 Sea eagle
31 Ribbed fabric
32 Contestants
33 Inflexibility
34 Surrender
36 Yield copiously
37 Asiatic
39 Actuality
42 Covered meat with bacon
43 Trace
44 Separating utensil
45 Short composition
46 Triangular pieces of cloth
47 Snatch
48 Hard particles
50 Withered
51 Neglect
52 Salts
54 Babylonian god of war
55 Spring

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	R	P	A	L		M	A	R	I	T	I	M	E
A	R	E	O	L	A		O	P	E	R	A	T	E	D
R	I	F	L	E	R		O	R	L	O	P		M	E
T	O	I	L	E	D		R	O	A	N		B	O	N
E	S	N	E		S	P	I	N	Y		H	U	R	T
R	E	E	D	S		E	N	S		M	A	R	I	A
			P	A	N	G		T	U	R	R	E	T	
P	A	T	I	E	N	T		D	I	S	P	O	S	E
A	L	I	N	E	D		H	O	P	I				
M	E	T	E	D		D	O	T		C	O	R	E	D
P	U	L	E		L	E	V	E	R		P	E	R	I
E	R	E		S	O	L	E			I	C	E	M	A	N
R	O		O	U	T	E	R		M	O	R	O	S	E
E	N	E	R	V	A	T	E		E	L	A	T	E	R
R	E	L	E	A	S	E	D		R	A	S	E	R	S



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

Gentleman Calls; Gets Called No Gentleman



BY MILTON CANIFF





BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON



MICKEY FINN



Determined!







BY LANK LEONARD



DIXIE DUGAN



From Behind





BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL



DONALD DUCK

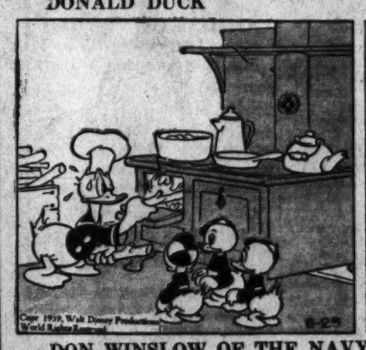






"Come and Get It, Boys!"

BY WALT DISNEY



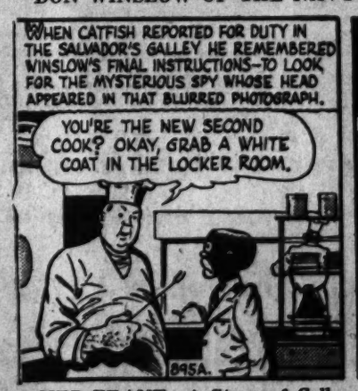
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY



Presto Change



BY FRANK MARTINEK









NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE









APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR









Ho, Hum! Just Another Dull Day for Police

Business as Usual At Headquarters; Boys Enliven Capital Scene

By Charles Mercer

A man committed suicide in Washington yesterday. A colored man dropped dead in Sunday school. Four persons were charged with desecrating the American flag. There were auto accidents, trash fires, fights, a few disorderly drunks, and boys everywhere playing football.

While everyone wondered what was happening on the Maginot Line, and in Government offices officials pondered crises, the tragedy and humor of the equinox week-end went on as usual for Mr. and Mrs. Average District Citizen and their family.

Sunday is no day of rest for Metropolitan Police. In 13 precincts they moved swiftly and efficiently to investigate the cause of a trash fire, with the thoroughness they would devote to a murder. The frequency of their calls dictated by such remote causes as the weather and meal times, yesterday was quiet compared to most they pass on duty.

By teletype, short-wave radio and telephone, a police reporter sits in on the private lives of 750,000 persons for a stretch of eight hours.

Girl Missing

10 a. m.—Reporters arrived in the press room at headquarters, chased the cockroaches out of the most comfortable chairs, and waited for life to begin. According to the teletype that runs all night, it already had begun.

A young girl who lives on Thirty-first street northwest, went to a dance Saturday night and did not return home. Her mother frantically requested police aid in locating her.

Paul C. Kopson, 26, of 2921 Seventh street southeast, received cuts on the mouth and nose when the steering gear of the car he was operating jammed, and he crashed into a power line pole on Nichols avenue southeast about 4:45 a. m. The pole was broken off.

10:15 a. m.—Listening to the lesson in the Men's Bible Class at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Stephen J. Goodwin, colored, 59, fell forward in his pew. He was removed to the First Aid room of the church, and pronounced dead of a heart attack 20 minutes later by a Freedmens Hhospital staff physician.

10:25 a. m.—Police were requested to stop boys playing football on Thirtieth street northeast.

10:55 a. m.—Using the American flag for auto seat covers in a car plastered with signs reading "Keep America out of War," and "We Want Neutrality," four residents of New York were charged with desecration of the flag and released on $100 bond apiece after they had been discovered riding around the Capitol by a Fifth Precinct scout car.

Football Game Again

Arrested were William Wagner, 39, William E. Fox, 40, Thomas Maloney, 22, and Salvadore Patrick Zummo, 37.

11:10 a. m.—Boys were playing football on a street in the northwest section.

11:20 a. m.—Joseph E. Edelen, 37, a dredge worker, was found with his head in the oven of the kitchen gas range at his home, 1616 Fort Davis street southeast, with one jet turned full on. He was discovered by two friends, Preston L. Dove and John W. Stover, both of 116 Twelfth street northeast.

A certificate of suicide was later issued by the District coroner after efforts of a police emergency squad and Casualty Hospital ambulance attendants to revive him proved futile. Police notified his wife, Ina, who was visiting relatives.

11:40 a. m.—Ambrose Baldwin, 17, of Forestville, Md., was admitted to Providence Hospital for observation after the car he was driving skidded and turned over near Forestville. His brother, Carl, 19, a passenger, was treated for mnior cuts.

12:30 p. m.—Twenty-year-old Reginald Murphy, of 487 N street southwest, was treated for arm injuries at Emergency Hospital, suffered when he was playing football with No. 4 Police Boys Club on a vacant lot at the corner of Sixth and Maryland avenue southwest.

Trash Fire Put Out

1:40 p. m.—A trash fire in the rear of 1515 F street northeast was put out by a single truck.

1:30-2:30 p. m.—Police continued to chase youngsters playing touch football from streets in many parts of the city.

1:35 p. m.—A lookout for a Massachusetts car was broadcast to all scout cars, requesting them to notify the driver, Charles Warwick, that his brother had lost him somewhere between Alexandria and Washington, and was awaiting him at police headquarters. Late in the day neither of the brothers had yet shown up at headquarters.

2:50 p. m.—Raymond Esher, 42, died of a heart attack while talking with his family in their home, 4521 Sixteenth street northwest.

3:12 p. m.—James E. Patterson, 55, of 1200 K street northwest, died after he had been stricken with a heart attack at his home.

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.



Olga Baclanova, screen siren, will be featured in Troika Revue

COMES THE DELUGE! Never in Washington's night spot history has there been a week like the one that begins today. There's a big party (or a couple of them) every evening. Between openings, farewell fiestas and the "Harvest Moon Ball" dance contests, the town's going mad. And each of the parties promises so much in fun and gayety that folks who pride themselves on "going places" will not want to miss a single one. Here's the calendar, and hold tight!

MONDAY. Lotus will stage a triple-header tonight. Meaning its Fall opening party, the fox trot preliminary of the "Harvest Moon Ball" and the appearance of the new Frances Allis Revue. Customers will probably be hanging from the rafters by midnight. So you'd better get there early.

TUESDAY. A farewell (but not goodbye) party to Chet de Chastain's Penguins will be in order at Wardman's Metronome Room. There'll be favors, fancy hats and hullabaloo (also some near boo-hooing from certain young men at the thought of parting from Singer Penny Ford).

WEDNESDAY. Troika's fall opening, starring that dazzling creature, Olga Baclanova (see picture above). Troika revues always have that caviare and champagne quality and the new one, were told, is one of the finest. International amity reigns in the new Troika show, too. It includes Russian dancers, Polish and American singers and Maestro Sasha Lukas, of Hungarian extraction.

Thursday. (Three big parties will make you dizzy this eve.) Cafe Caprice, gilded spot of the Roger Smith Hotel, will have its fall opening featuring Evelyn Tyner, Washington girl whose pianistics were starred in New York's Rainbow Room for two seasons. Dance music by the new Swing Sophisticates. Lorenz, who knows all (and practically tells all) will also be on hand.

The Pirates Den opening wil make the Georgetown waterfront resound on Thursday. Skipper Don Dickerman and his bouncing buccaneers will give all you swabs and wenches a rousing welcome. Dance to Piper Manning's music, watch the Pirate's "Roll Call"—and you'll vow that you'll walk the plank before you go home.

Waltz preliminaries of the "Harvest Moon Ball" in the Shoreham Blue Room will also be celebrated on Thursday. Something tells us that this is going to be a simply elegant party. Barnee has been cooking up some beautiful waltz arrangements and the Blue Room should resemble one of those lavish scenes in "The Great Waltz."

FRIDAY. The King's Jesters make their bow in Wardman's Metronome Room. This is one of the four-star events of the week. The Jesters take rank among the country's foremost entertaining orchestras. They're considerably on the sophisticated side, thanks be. When these alumni of Paul Whiteman strike up "Old King Cole" it's the beginning of a great evening.

SATURDAY. Opening of Washington's newest night spot, the Lafayette Club, located in the Lafayette Hotel. The peppery dance music of "Red" Nichols and his orchestra at the formal opening party in the evening. Afternoon cocktail dancing, too, and tea dancing on Sundays.

POSTSCRIPT. Next week looms up as excitingly as this week. There's the Harvest Moon Ball on October 3 and 4 at Griffith Stadium, an event expected to attract many thousands. On October 2 the Ambassador Hotel will stage its tenth anniversary party in the Hi Hat and Ambassador Room. Bamboo Gardens has set aside the week beginning October 2 as "Fall Opening Week," with a special "October Party" to be staged on Thursday, October 5. The Pall Mall Room will open on October 5 with Bert Bernath's new all-star orchestra. Dates haven't been definitely set yet for the fall opening parties of the Shoreham Blue Room, Madrillon, Lounge Riviera and Brown Derby.

International complications are besetting Jimmy Byrd, promotion manager of Mayfair. About half a dozen of the national flags painted on Mayfair's walls have been made out-of-date by European wrangling. Says Jimmy Wearily, "I don't think I'll have them repainted. I'll just wait until the war's over and maybe they'll be all right again."

DELIGHTFUL UPTOWN. One of the pleasantest places up Connecticut avenue way is the Uptown cocktail lounge. The Uptown Grenadiers led by Alton Law, are part of the answer, also pretty singer Libby Frazier. And the potent and tasty double cocktails that are an Uptown specialty. It's a favorite rendezvous for many of the Army and Navy people of the locality.

Nitza and Ravel, experts in the rumba and tango, will head the Shoreham Blue Room show beginning today. Vonne York, tiny acrodancer, will also be in the show. Other glossy acts, too. Your favorite maestro, Barnee, will be back on the bandstand this evening.

FACES AND PLACES. Mayflower Lounge. Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt enjoying luncheon. The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, enjoying Jimmy Koons' supper dance music. Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Minister, entertaining guests at luncheon . . . Rainbow Room. Representative Milton H. West, of Texas, seeking a little surcease from neutrality talk. We don't know how Representative West stands on neutrality but we're told it's nothing for him to play the Congressional Club golf course in three over par . . . Shar-Zad Room. A vanguard of those collegiates starting the season right by whirling to Bill McCune's music. Lawyer Noel Bride. Pretty Patsy Brewer in black lace.

George Bersch, pianist of the Neptune Room's Couriers, has a watch given him by Helen Morgan, for whom he used to play accompaniments. George was also accompanist for Irene Bordoni, Tamara, Sophie Tucker and June Knight.

DISCONNECTED FACTS. The Countess de Bournat, Maryland Gardens' vivacious seeress, is also a veterinary! She vow that she studied to be one for three years at the University of Pennsylvania . . . Singer-guitarist Arthur Todd is back at the King Cole Room after keeping a date with a heavy cold . . . Old-fashioned apple butter is the newest offering at O'Donnell's Farms. The customers are spreading their bread 2 inches thick with it . . . Proprietor Dick Ashby of Dick's Grill tells us that a recent tasting session of imported and American wines proved that hardly anyone can tell the difference—unless they see the label.

Orchestra Leader



ALTON LAW, leader of the Grenadiers, appearing at the Uptown Cocktail Lounge

D.C. Methodist Youth Joins in Peace Prayer

Special Services Held Here at Congregational And Foundry Churches

"O, God, help us to remember that 'thou shalt not kill' . . . ."

Methodist youth of the Capital yesterday fell on their knees in the Foundry Church to join young people of the denomnination in America, in simultaneous peace prayers.

Prayers for the spiritual guidance of President Roosevelt and others in authority were asked from many pulpits, among them First Congregational Church, where several legislators worshiped in response to an invitation from Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, the pastor.

Using national prayers from a new Pilgrim hymnal, Dr. Anderson spoke of the need for divine wisdom and strength, reminded that America was founded on religious principles, and called for "rededication to the task before us."

Legislators present included Senator Lynn J. Frazier, South Dakota; Representatives Edward S. Rees, Kansas, John R. Murdock, Arizona, Ulysses S. Guyer, Kansas, and others.

Young men and women from 40 congregations came to Foundry Methodist Church shortly after 7 a. m. to worship under the leadership of Frank Cleaver, Baltimore Conference representative on the National Council of Methodist Youth, and Tup Shafer, head of the District Epworth League.

Pianist Howard Stingle played and Miss Olive Stockdill sang.

President Cleaver appealed to God to "give us courage to fulfill our destinies . . . give us the firm convictions of our minds . . . in this solemn moment rededicate our minds to thy calling. Amen."

WPA to Start Periodic Sifting Of Rolls Oct. 1

The Work Projects Administration announced yesterday that henceforth every person on work-relief rolls will be required to certify his need for employment every sixx months. If his status is found to be changed through acquisition of new resources he will be dropped.

The order was issued in accordance with a provision of the revised relief act, requiring periodic investigation of the need of WPA workers.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said the first nation-wide check on enrollees would be under way by October 1. Information, he said, would be obtained from the worker himself, from former employers, social agencies and others in order to determine whether there had been a change in the enrollees eligibility for work relief.

A similar review conducted between February 15 and March 15 of this year, when there were approximately 2,900,000 on the rolls, resulted in the dismissal of 37,304 workers.

Carrier Langley Reaches Manila

Manila, Sept. 24 (AP).—The United States aircraft carrier Langley arrived here tonight from Honolulu to join other American naval vessels assigned to a "neutrality patrol" of Philippine waters.

Fifteen long-range patrol bombing planes which left Honolulu earlier in the week are to arrive tomorrow.

Newark Doctor Killed, Flier Badly Hurt inCrash

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP).—Dr. Harold Kiel, 30-year-old Newark chiropodist, was killed today when a private airplane crashed near the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks, a half-mile north of Newark Airport. The pilot, Woodrow Fields, 23, was critically injured.

Peace Guidance Asked in Prayers



Post Staff Photo

With a dozen members of Congress present, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, yesterday asked Divine guidance for Congress, President Roosevelt and others in authority in the campaign to keep the United States out of the European Conflict. Representative U. S. Guyer (left), of Kansas, and Representative Edward Rees, also of Kansas, snapped before entering church

Illiana, of Hollywood, Interested More in D. C. (and Annapolis)

Husky, 6-Foot Singer Finds So Many 'Nice People—Those Ambassadors' Here, While Divorce Suit Awaits Her Back Home

By George W. Thorpe.

Take it from Illiana Shuvaloff Laurel, estranged wife of Stan Laurel, being married to a Hollywood comedian can be melancholy business.

So anxious is Illiana to end her laugh-clown-laugh existence with the screen funny man that in three weeks she will return to Hollywood to reopen divorce proceedings—and incidentally to face a five-day jail sentence.

Arrived in the Capital yesterday to start rehearsals for a two-weeks engagement at a local night club, which opens Wednesday night, dark-eyed Illiana said Laurel in real life is not the harmless, laughable dupe he appears in the movies.

For instance, there's that jail sentence. One day when she started for town from the San Francisco ranch where she says she was held a virtual prisoner, Laurel put the police on her trail, knowing she had no driver's license. When she speeded up to escape the pursuing constables she wound up with a reckless driving charge. She recently forfeited $1,500 bond to escape from California, and her husband, she said.

And Stan is by no means the physical weakling he seems on the screen, it appears. "He is as big as I am" she said, referring to her own ample, 6-foot proportions.

Then there were the times, she said, when the domestically moody Laurel burned her clothing to keep her at the ranch when she planned a trip to town. "I wondered why he insisted on the big fire place when we built the house" she said speculatively.

Illiana, who deserted a promising vocal career to marry Laurel—she claims to be one of six singers in the world to negotiate high F—would rather speak of Washington than her married life in Hollywood.

"I love Washington—you know I sang at the Heigh-Ho Club here before I went to Hollywood. So many nice people, those Ambassadors, and what do you call them . . . Senators?"

But at the moment Illiana, who is Georgian by birth (she once lived only four houses away from the marrying Mdivani family in Tiflis, Ga.) has nautical rather than political and diplomatic interests.

Returning from a long distance telephone call that interrupted the interview, Illiana confessed: "That was Annapolis . . . yes, an officer, he's very nice . . . what? after my divorce? . . . I say nothing, yes!"

Mrs. R. V. Clark's Condition 'Good'

Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark, 36-year-old bride of the young Singer Sewing Machine heir, accidentally wounded in the cheek by a .41-caliber revolver bullet on Saturday, was reported yesterday "in good condition" at Emergency Hospital.

Plachta Is Secretary Of Culver Senior Class

Culver, Ind., Sept. 24.—Robert A. Plachta, of Quantico, Va., has been named secretary of the senior class at the Culver Military Academy, it was announced today.

Platchta is a cadet captain, commanding Company D of the infantry battalion, and is a varsity baseball player.

17 to Canvass Professions For Red Cross

Prettyman Names Vice Chairmen In Roll Call Drive

Seventeen vice chairmen to canvass professional groups in the Red Cross roll call were named yesterday by E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the professional committee. They will make final pre-campaign reports at a dinner to be given by Prettyman at the Metropolitan Club Wednesday night, on the eve of the roll call's opening Thursday.

The appointees are Preston B. Kavanagh, general vice chairman; C. Vaughan Darby, accounptants; T. Wallace Dixon, architects; Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, associations; Mrs Tyree Rivers, Catholic churches; Dr. C. H. Corkran, Protestant churches; Dr. M. M. Alexander, dentist; Dr. John H. Warner, doctors; Frederick M. Feiker, engineers; Miss Janet Fish, hospitals and nurses; Robert E. Lynch, lawyers; John J. Darby, patent lawyers; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, women lawyers; Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, oseopaths; Albert E. Rogers, private schools; Philip Walker, universities and colleges, and Morris Klass, social agencies.

A class in first aid for staff members and families of the diplomatic corps in Washington will be opened tomorrow, as a result of interest expressed by that group. The class will meet twice weekly at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

Fillmore P.-T. A. to Hear Miss Leachman Tonight

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. today at the Fillmore School, Thirty-fifth and R streets northwest. Nancy Leachman, a pupil of LaSalle Spier, will give a short musical program.

Goodwill Services

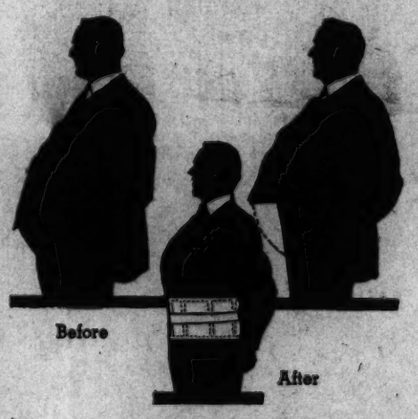
The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes, of Waugh Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at chapel services of Goodwill Industries at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

LOUNGE RIVIERA HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH
Air-Conditioned
Pete Macias And His Orchestra
Supper Dancing
From 9:30 Till Closing Sat. Eves., 9 Till Closing
OPEN FROM 12 NOON

Special Pleasures TONIGHT in the RAINBOW ROOM
Dollar Dinner served 5 to 9. Delicious, complete. No "extras" to pay $1
Milt Davis at the Nova-chord 5 to 6:30 and during intermissions.
On Col. network (WJSV) Wed., Fri., 10:45 to 11 p. m.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. (Min. Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned, 30c.
FAMOUS MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
AIR-CONDITIONED THRUOUT
HOTEL HAMILTON
Richard S. Butler Mgr. 14th & K Sts. N.W.
PARKING, No Charge from 5 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Take From 2 to 6 Inches Off Your Waist Without Effort



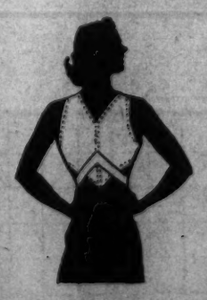
IF THROAT IS SORE



IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.
DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.
DO THIS TONIGHT — Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep.
VICKS VAPORUB

MUNTERS Nulife TRADE MARK PAT. U.S.A.

HEALTH BELTS
for Men, Women and Children
2.00
Streamline your body with the "Nulife" Health Belt and watch your waist disappear. Supports and reduces abdomen; improves posture in standing, sitting, walking; supports your back and prevents quick tiring. Washable cotton fabric, just about 4 ounces.



Nulife Shoulder Braces
1.00
For Men, Women and Children. Snaps back shoulders, rounds out chest, relieves fatigue. Cotton fabric, just about an ounce.

Phone Orders Call NAtional 5100
For Health Belts at $2
Give hip and waist measurements
For Shoulder Braces at $1.00
Give height, weight and chest measurements taken under armpits
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE METRONOME ROOM
Will Be Closed
September 27th & 28th
for Redecorations
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Conn. Ave. and Woodley Road

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
SPECIAL EVERY DAY
From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Any Straight or Mixed Drink on Menu 25c

RUSSIAN TROIKA
1011 CONN. AVE.
Newly Air-Conditioned
Opening
8th Season
Wednesday, Sept. 27
DINNER—SUPPER
RESERVATIONS—NAt. 4112



Made from the horse's rump.
Just try to wear out a pair of
French, Shriner & Urner
RUGGED BROGUE CORDOVANS . . .
11.85
Cut from hand-shaved wine Cordovan . . .
the toughest part of the horse—the rump. Extra long, special tannage has been given to increase its wear and weather-resisting qualities. Wing tips and also straight tips on a full custom "spade" last. For wear with any suit or coat.
The MAN'S Store—Main Floor



THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store